BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1926-VOL. XVIII, NO. 149

WAGE TO ALLOW CULTURE, URGED BY O. D. YOUNG

COPYRIGHT 1926 BY EHE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

General Electric Company Head Says Worker Must Have Fair Chance

TALKS AT INDUSTRIAL BOARD'S ANNIVERSARY

Insists That Business Be Allowed to Make a Fair and Reasonable Profit

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 21-"A living wage is not enough to maintain our industrial self-respect," declared Executive Head of the General Electric Owen D. Young, chairman of the General Electric Company, in addressing the members of the National Industrial Conference Board at the FEDERAL JAILS tenth anniversary dinner of that or-ganization in the Astor Hotel, New

Mr. Young's theme was: "What Kind of Industry Should We Build?" According to the speaker, it was to be an industry that took into account the welfare, both of those who furnished the labor and those who furnished the capital.

Wany County Institutions

"Industry must pay a cultural wage," Mr. Young continued, "and by cultural wage I mean a wage that will enable a man to develop his intellect, thereby giving him a fair chance to take advantage of the many opportunities that are offered in this free country of ours.

"That must ever remain the object of a high order of industrial society, ciety that gives to those participating in it adequate opportunities to aspire and achieve the very highest and noblest in our common life."

The Right to Make a Profit Mr. Young likewise insisted that business should be permitted the Consultant in Delinquency and Penology for the Russell Sage Foundation right to make a reasonable and just of this particular feature of our the motive power of our economic system, so why condemn that which furnishes the initiative and the energy for our industrial livelihood?", Mr. Young suggested that the Fed-

eral Government rather than inmade profits, should investigate those industries that operate at a loss, thus using up capital and labor with no benefit to society. In answering therefore the question, "What kind of industry should we build?" the speaker answered that it should be an industry that had sufficient life and energy to produce products at a profit, but that the cultural elements of human life should be made prior

to any other consideration.

The presiding officer of the evening was Loyall A. Osborne. Other speakers included William H. Nichols,

Interprets Industrial Policies

At the afternoon session, Frederick P. Fish of Boston reviewed the work of the National Industrial Conference Board of the last 10 years. His address was in the nature of an interpretation of the in-dustrial policies that have been in making in the United States for the past decade. After commenting the vital contributions that National Industrial Conference Board had made to the industrial development of America, Mr. Fish proceeded to diagnose the present-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

INDEX OF THE NEWS

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1926

Local . \$10,000 Declared Inadequate for State Crab Trees at Height at Arboretum 4B Pedestrians' and Motorists' Rights Pedestrians' and Motorists' Rights
Studied
Dormitory, Not Puzzle, at Wellesley 4B
Radio Tonight 4B
Hotel Keeping Becoming Profession 5B
Grange Bird Field Day Scheduled. 5B
School Bands to Compete 5B
Mathematics a Tool, Not Goal. 13
New England Textile Men Oppose
Rail Rate Advance 13

General

General

General

Arms Sale Limit Invoked

aln to Take Debt Payment in

rench Coal

ions Seek More Security

eral Jail System Advocated

matrial Leaders Discuss Relations

Labor Act Becomes Law

sh Loyalty Is Called For
nch Fight to Save Franc

nch Fight to Save Franc

nch Envoy Praises Debt Funding

nch Debt Plan Upheld by Mr.

dlon Committee Hears Mr. Cul-

rison

sion Made on Motor Tax
resting Picture Is Drawn of Exniser's Life at Doorn

ting Aids in Court Week
of Money Felt in Angora
an Autobus to Aid Travel
man African Trade Improves
trian Workers Saving Money
- American League Planned

Sports

Mark Likely ... Stand 14
League Baseball 14
an Soccer Cup Final 14

They Are Saying id Arts, Crafts and Deco-

Ready for Canning



AND WARDENS' SCHOOL ADVISED

Many County Institutions Mismanaged

This is the second of two installments which embody the report to the Russell Sage Foundation on crime and the influence of prisons on crime in the United States. The report was made after personal investigations by a consultant in delinquency and penology of the foundation. The first article appeared in the issues of May 20.

By HASTINGS H. HART

profit. "Profits mean service," said | Even in the larges! jails, like the Mr. Young, "and the industry that Tombs Prison and the Queens Prison Even in the largest jails, like the renders service to the community is entitled to, and should receive, a profit. Why must we suffer criticism Baltimore. Pittsburgh, Cleveland. Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, omic development? Profits are Chicago and Denver, there is no adequate provision for segregation.

As a result, prisoners who are inexperienced in crime and committed to prison for the first ...me are forced into intimate association with those of vilest character. There is made on them an indelible impression of

awaiting trial and il ose who are serving sentence are kept in absolute idleness. In a few jails, like the Delaware County Jail at Media, Pa., and the Penobscot County Jail at Bangor, Me., simple forms of labor have been provided for sentenced prisoners, and prisoners awaiting trial have been allowed the privilege of working, of which most of them were glad

where they earned wages which were available for the benefit of themselves and their families. A limited amount of employment is often furamount of employment is often full-nished in taking care of jail build-ings and courthouse grounds. Em-ployment for a portion of the popula-tion in many jails is provided in the domestic work of the prison, clean-ling scoking serving food and so

An excellent example has been furnished by the municipal jail of St. Louis, Mo., which is well kent chiefur

in from outside workhouses to do to Mr. and Mrs. Dunham. the domestic work of the prison, on And seven bright-eyed m the th ory that prisoners awaiting the audience—Pearl, Cherry, Lona, trial should not work. The Federal Ethna, Nathan Jr., Floretta, and Government absolutely surrenders to the local authorities the control of its prisoners. It cannot protect them from dirt or ill-treatment.

The county jail system which pre-

Advocates Cultural Wage | NATIONS SEEK MORE SECURITY; PLANS PROPOSED

> France Supports Countries Which Demand More Effectual Guarantees

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, May 21-The general debate in the disarmament committee on questions 5 and 7 of the questionnaire ended with a forceful speech by M. Paul-Boncour in which he indicated general agreement with the Finnish, Rumanian, Polish and Czech delegates, who by reason of their geographical positions wish to obtain more effectual guarantees of security under the Covenant than the latter document at present affords. Article XVI, M. Paul-Boncour declared, provides moral support but does not give the satisfaction of knowing "that all the states of the League would go immediately to heir assistance in case of attack." He added that three methods had been adumbrated to provide this additional guardntee.

guarantee.

Firstly, there was the Léon
Bourgois proposal which was rejected. It was then proposed that
each individual country should main
tain its sovereignty, but that forces
should be placed at the disposal of
the League. This also was rejected.
Finally, there was the Geneva pro-Finally there was the Geneva pro- a settlement of the coal dispute tocol. France was the first to sign is still so remote that practical measthe protocol, but the document was unfortunately unacceptable to the British Government. France insisted that arbitration, security and disarmament should go together. It of the security offered by the covenant. More security could be offered and it should be possible to define more speedily the aggressor. The rule regarding the unanimity of the council, M. Paul-Boncour concluded, might need revision, and it was necessary to work out a pro cedure for the covenant which would

make the security real. The questionnaire has now been referred to the drafting committee and certain technical points will then be referred to the technical and other subcommittees. As a result of the work of these committees, there is expected to emerge a clear distinction between purely military and purely political considerations.

As matters stand at present there is an overwhelming difference of opinion between the Anglo-Saxon and the continental viewpoints. There is, however, no divergence reon them an indelible impression of humiliation and degradation.

The evil effect of these conditions is aggravated by the fact that in nearly all jails prisoners who are awaiting trial and those who are

GRANDCHILDREN SEE MELLIE "DO HIS ACT"

Norway Turns Out to Hear the Veteran Fiddler

back home for them.
Not that the rest of Norway really ing, cooking, serving food and so and the audience in Keith's was made

During the performance the neigh-bors gave Mellie a big fiddle six feet by the labor of the prisoners awaiting trial. Efficiency is secured by the door of Mellie's farmhouse on the inspiration of a competent and Crockett's Ridge. The presentation Crockett's Ridge. The presentation was made by Bertrand G. McIntire Outside Prisoners Do the Work

On the other hand, in the Tombs
Prison and the Raymond Street Jail, in New York, and in some other large in New York, and in some other large basket filled with Mayflowers to the stage in Portland and presented it stage in Portland and presented it can be had. Good will, wis 3 decisions

And seven bright-eyed members of

DUTCH-GERMAN PACT SIGNED

By Special Cable THE HAGUE, May 21-The For-The county jail system which prevails throughout the United States to-day was inherited from England 300 years ago, but has long since been abandoned by the British Government. Under this system the sheriff holds a proprietary right in the (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

THE HAGUE, May 21—The Formake a "deep mark upon the livelitoration and conciliation treaty with hood of the whole people." Twelve for 14 might mean "hard times for one or two years."

Chapter Ago 12—The Formake a "deep mark upon the livelitoration and conciliation treaty with hood of the whole people." Twelve for 14 might mean "one or two years."

Chapter Ago 12—The Formake a "deep mark upon the livelitoration and conciliation treaty with hood of the whole people." Twelve for 14 might mean "one or two years."

Chapter Ago 14—The Formake a "deep mark upon the livelitoration and conciliation treaty with hood of the whole people." Twelve for 14 might mean "one or two years."

Chapter Ago 15—The Formake a "deep mark upon the livelitoration and conciliation treaty with hood of the whole people." Twelve for 14 might mean "one or two years."

Chapter Ago 15—The Formake a "deep mark upon the livelitoration and conciliation treaty with hood of the whole people." Twelve for 14 might mean "one or two years."

Chapter Ago 15—The Formake a "deep mark upon the livelitoration and conciliation treaty with hood of the whole people." Twelve for 14 might mean "one or two years."

States' Law Factories Working at Top Speed

By the Associated Press Washington, May 21 A LTHOUGH this is an off year in the industry, the production of new laws has been going on at a high rate.

Legislatures in 10 states have disposed of more than 13,000 bills. enacting 4100 of them, with the Louisiana output yet to be re-corded and the New York and

Massachusetts returns incomplete. These figures compare with 15.000 bills and 3378 laws in 1924, the preceding off year. Last year, when 40 legislatures were in operation, 39,000 bills yielded more than 11,000 new laws.

BRITAIN TO TAKE DEBT PAYMENT IN FRENCH COAL

Measures Adopted to Keep **Industries Going in View** of Mine Strike

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, May 21-The miners' delegates today left London and a settlement of the coal dispute ures for preventing British indusstoppage have, for the moment, dis-placed peace offers in the puble eye. of ice. placed peace offers in the publc eye. Proposals are thus before the Government for arranging with France for its promised £4,000,000 debt installment, the payment to be made in coal, also for a similar understanding with Germany where Britain's share of the Dawes annuities is con-

Meanwhile a considerable quantity of the surplus coal accumulated in the South Wales collieries before the walkout, including much anthracite left upon British hands in conse-quence of the termination of the coal dispute in the United States, is reported to have been quietly moved into the manufacturing areas—the fact that it had been already mined when the British walkout commenced having enabled trade unionists other than miners to handle it.

Appeal for Ald The miners' executive is today ap-

The miners' executive is today appealing to other trade unions to provide all monetary assistance possible to enable the resistance to continue and about £125,000 is understood to have been promised, besides £250,000 offered by Moscow.

This, it is reckoned, should provide 10s. aplece to the miners whose other resources are running low, except in Yorkshire and Lancashire where a fortnight's reserves are still available. These may be added to available. These may be added to materially by the others whose own ability to contribute, however, is re-duced by the fact that 150,000 railwaymen and 10,000 transport work-

ployment for trustworthy prisoners grandmother—Mellie Dunham and upon strike funds, as was shown on awaiting trial with outside citizens. "Gram"—in Portland last night, and the occasion of the last walkout, so particularly about the wonderful there is little reliance in the owners' presents that "Gram" had brought ability to wear down their resistance if conciliation failed.

Effects on Country

There is also not much expectation that Stanley Baldwin, the Pre-mier, will be able to persuade the Cabinet to agree to improve its peace offer. That usually wellinformed journal, the Nation and Athenæum, for example, declares that the miners, having rejected alike the more favorable proposals sugthe less favorable ones put forward ably end with something worse than

and agreement will bring it to all."

Mr. Churchill's estimate of how the walkout affects the country was given in the House of Commons last given in the House of Commons last arms. night. Two or three weeks' coal Gen strike continuance, he said, was remander of the Government forces, coverable, and if the dispute ended is pursuing the rebels in an attempt be imposed. Eight or ten weeks would toward Bluefields Poor communica- problems."

INCREASING USE OF GAS FOR HEAT Great Developments Are Predicted by New Eng-

land Association

ENGINEERS SEE

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., May 21 (Special)-Great development in the use of gas for heating purposes was predicted today by delegates to the convention of the operating division of the New England Gas Association convention which opened last night with a dinner at the New Ocean House, at which Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission was a

F. C. Freeman, president of the association and vice-president of the Providence Gas Company, said that in spite of the growing uses of electricity, gas will retain its place in the home as the successor of the coal range and for providing hot water, and it is rapidly making a reputation for itself for general house heating, in competition with

The reason for this, he says, is that gas heat can be sold for practically one-tenth the cost of electricity.

Refrigeration by gas, experiments with which have been going on for seven or eight years, is now practical and gas refrigerators will be on the market this fall, Mr. Freeman said. Operation of a large re tries from wilting under the fuel frigerator by gas costs seven cents

"But our big field for gas is the industrial field," he said. "Wherever heat is used there is an opportunity for gas. In this field we do not consider electricity a serious competitor. Electricity's field is power and lighting, while ours is heat. Our industrial growth in the last couple of

rears is over 1000 per cent.' Comparing the cost of gas as fuel with the cost of coal or oil, the cost of gas is higher, but the ability to maintain a uniform heat with it guarantees, Mr. Freeman said. a higher quality of product. Use of gas in large bakeries produces uni-formity in bread and permits four times the production possible by coal, in the same floor space. At the session this morning Warren D. Stewart of Stone & Webster spoke of high pressure distribution of gas, and described the 1200-mile system in Joliet, Ill.

Garden Church

Open-Air Pulpit and Pageant Stage to Be Part of Picturesque Group

Special from Monitor Bureau speakers included William H. Nichols, chairman of the Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation, and Charles Cheney, vice-chairman of the Industry, and thus have to be supported by far a few other jails, notably Mont-specific productions and thus have to be supported by far and very excited, are telling the rest trade union funds.

Waymen and 10,000 transport workers (mostly dockers) have not yet believe that this country will exert this influence to the end that the regulation of the traffic in arms may successfully precede, as it must, a more a main edifice, chapel, social hall. in a few Wisconsin jails, the sheriffs of Norway all about the welcome have been accustomed to find employment for trustworthy prisoners and mother—Mellie Dunban and plant they gave their grandfather and ployment for trustworthy prisoners.

a stage for outdoor pageantry.
Far from sounds of the city where silence will be broken only by songs of birds, the drowsy hum of insects and soothing splash of water from picturesque fountains, the garden will be reminiscent of some quiet Old World place of worship.

The main church building will be

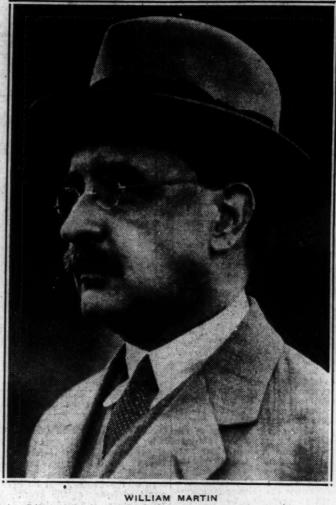
placed at the rear of the property. There will be an approach through an arched gateway between the prin-cipal edifice and the chapel and social and educational building. Plans have been formally approved by the con-gregation, of which the Rev. Mr. Vernon W. Cooke is pastor.

NICARAGUAN REBELS DEFEATED AT RAMA

MANAGUA, May 21 (AP)—Nicara-guan Government forces have recaptured Rama and routed the insur-General Bartolome Viquez com-

this month no extra taxation need to intercept forces which are headed of the increasing commonality of tion with the fighting area retards Chinese Junk Amoy Starts on First Leg

Pleads Arms Traffic Control



oreign Editor of the Journal de Genève and a Member of the Secretariat of the League of Nations, Who is Visiting in Boston

American Arms Sale Limit Advocated by Swiss Editor not be shown.

Control of Private Corporations' Exports Declared Vital to World Agreement

wide reduction of arms must include mittee is now drafting the agenda a definite agreement to control the for consideration at the later inter-Secretariat of the League of Nations, economic and industrial agreement. who is visiting in Boston incident to He stressed three points: his study of conditions and political thought in the United States.

1. "International agreement is not necessary for disarmament

for Illinois Town
be a substantial limitation upon the manufacture and sale of armaments is attained. The economic strain of competitive armaments is by private corporations in America

CHICAGO, May 21-A garden ment in this delicate and highly com- shows that all but three nations, church is planned for Western plex problem, and we have reason to China, Great Britain and the United States, today have smaller armies

Conference Table

In Boston, M. Martin, who is the guest of Manley O. Hudson, Bemis professor of international law at Harvard, has visited leading educators and journalists; as he has in other cities during his stay in this country. Everywhere he has empha sized his conviction that the criti cal and conflicting interests have pressed upon post-war Europe are gradually yielding to the conference table, mainly through the instrumentality of the League of

Speaking from an intimate knowl edge of the prevailing thought at Geneva, representing as it does the composite of the European diplomatic attitude, M. Martin said that America's entry into the League would be looked upon as a gratifying milestone in the progressive career of the League.

"We have learned the lesson of patience." he said, "and are convinced that with the continual expansion of General Bartolome Viquez, com-mander of the Government forces. Channel is to Great Britain. Isolation is certain to fade in the face

With respect to the current dis-armament discussion in Geneva,

America's contribution to a world- where the League's preliminary commanufacture and traffic in military national conference, M. Martin par-weapons, in the view of William ticularly emphasized the view that Martin, foreign editor of the Jour-the road to the desired reduction in nal de Genève, and a member of the arms must be laid on the basis of

not necessary for disarmament "Without assurance that there will when security, essential to disar-

China, Great Britain and the United floor space in the exhibit palaces. than in 1913, with reliable signs forecasting a continuation of these

sentially an economic question and not a military one. The consideration

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Prize Smiles Win

Sunny Jims," "Most Enthusiastic" and "Most Collegiguildings. ate" Seniors Named

WELLESLEY, Mass., May 21 (Spewell belief well as we Legenda, have vote the Misses Eliza- would probably not be made to a seth Donovan of Newton Center, and \$10,000 fund, said Mr. Tuttle. Frances Bates of Plymouth, to be the girls of '26 who are "readiest with a mile and a bright remark."

Massachusetts is further represented by Miss Virginia Wellington of Arlington, who received a treble a dignified way, it ought not to do it vote as being the best athlete, the "most argumentative" and the "most collegiate" member of '26. Miss Hope Wilmarth of Malden, received the title of "most enthusiastic." So the Bay State promises cheery graduates. The Legenda editors added their

own vote to the statistics, labeling the college clocks as "the most tem-peramental," and the so-called "quiet hours" as the "noisiest" elements in the college.

of Its Proposed Three-Year World Cruise

Bu Special Cable CAIRO, May 22—The Caliphate Conference here has broken up after

STRATFORD, Conn., May 21 (#)—
The Chinese funk Amoy, owned by Leroy Lewis, head of the H. J. Lewis stilled one for an expenditure of station of the H. J. Lewis stilled to him at a conference of those interested called one for an expenditure of stations of the H. J. Lewis stilled to him at a conference of those interested called one for an expenditure of stations and accessories.

The Amoy will proceed along Long listing Chinese decorations, carving the Housatonic River early today on the Housatonic River to Hartford where it will stop for a short time. Then it will so not new London and up the const to Boston. It is to be a left surface to the Amoy are Captain Alfred Nilson, tornerly of San Francisco and Mrs. Nilson, together with Benjamin Whiting, native of the Panama canal sone, who came to Stratford on the Amoy at the time the Panama canal sone, who came to Stratford on the Amoy at the time she was owned by Captain George Ward. Captain Nilson, young lead to the Stratford on the Amoy at the time of the Panama canal sone, who came to Stratford on the Amoy at the time of the Panama canal sone, who came to Stratford on the Amoy at the time of the Panama canal sone, who came to Stratford on the Amoy at the time of the Panama canal sone, who came to Stratford on the Amoy at the time of the Panama canal sone, who came to Stratford on the Amoy at the time of the Panama canal sone, who came to Stratford on the Amoy at the time of the Panama canal sone, who came to Stratford on the Amoy at the time of the Panama canal sone, who came to Stratford on the Amoy at the time of the Panama canal sone, who came to Stratford on the Amoy at the time of the Panama canal sone, who came to Stratford on the Amoy at the time of the Panama canal sone, who came to Stratford on the Amoy at the time of the Panama canal sone, who came to Stratford on the Amoy at the time of the Panama canal sone, who came to Stratford on the Amoy a

\$10,000 DECLARED INADEQUATE FOR STATE EXHIBITS

More Money for Sesquicentennial, Is Consensus, or Stay Out Altogether

HEADS OF PATRIOTIC BODIES IN PROTEST

Declare Massachusetts Needs at Least \$15,000 for Proper Representation

Unless Massachusetts can appropriate more than \$10,000 for participation in the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial, it should not take part at all, representatives of historical societies contended before the House of Representatives' Committee on Ways and Means today.

The sum of \$10,000, which was included in the supplementary budget sent by Governor Fuller to the Legislature on Wednesday, is totally inadequate, and with it Massachusetts cannot participate in a dignified way, several speakers said at the hearing.
Walter E. Watkins, secretary of

the Massachusetts Branch, Sons of the American Revolution, said that to exhibit historical documents and manuscripts and original portrait paintings or photographs of these paintings properly, the State would require at least 2500 feet of floor space, at a cost of \$7500. There are within the State, he said, many exhibits of great historical interest. pertaining to the Revolutionary period, and unless Massachusetts cares to spend sufficient money to display them properly at the sesquicentennial celebration they will probably

\$26,000 Originally Called For

The less elaborate of the two plans submitted by Massachusetts committeemen in charge of the exhibition called for an appropriation of \$26,-000, said Mr. Watkins, and the very lowest possible amount should be \$15,000, he contended. The difference between the rent for floor space and the amount necessary would be used to care for the exhibits, many of them of great value, said Mr. Wat-

Francis E. Townsend, the New England representative of the Sesquicentennial Association, said that a conference with Charles P. Howard, commissioner of administration and finance, the latter told him that unless the floor space were given free, the \$10,000 would not be

to other nations, the arbitrary peacetime limitation of armaments by international agreement would be
interview.

"We are certain of the high mointerview.

"We are certain of the high motives of the United States Governnot exhibit, owing to the fact that the association cannot give free The telegram explained, said Mr. Townsend, that free floor space has been allowed to no other state, and that the association can make no "Disarmament, I believe, is es- exception in the case of Massachu-

Julius H. Tuttle, librarian of the Massachusetts Historical Society, said that many of the states are making large contributions. Two plans were submitted to Governor Fuller, he said, one calling for the Wellesley Honor expenditure of \$79,000 and providing for the construction of a Massachusetts exhibit building, the other plan calling for an expenditure of \$26,000 and providing only for an exhibit in one of the general

> Aid of Private Contributors Private contributions might possi-

Mrs. William Dinsmoor, who said

that she was speaking for Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, said that unless Massachusetts does the thing in Edward H. Redstone, state librarian said "Massachusetts ought not to go into the exhibition on \$10,000. It can't be done. If we're going into it, it ought to be gone into ade-

quately or not at all."

In answer to a question by Henry L. Shattuck, Representative from Boston, House chairman, Mr. Redstone said that it wouldd take 2500 feet of floor space to show the exhibits properly. The appropriation should not be less than \$15,000 and CALIPHATE CONFERENCE ought to be \$25,000, said Mr. Redon what basis Governor Fuller figures a \$10,000 appropriation, adding that the two plans submitted to him at a conference of those interested

Tree Seeds' Range of Flight Tested in Drop Down 160-Foot Elevator Shaft

SAN FRANCISCO. May 14 (Staff Correspondence)—To measure the distance tree seeds are carried by the wind is the problem which lumbermen of the Pacific coast have assigned the forestry department, University of California. Matching the novelty of the assignment is the utilization of the Campanile, the great stone spire on the campus, as a laboratory from which this work is being carried on.

Lumbermen in the west are bending every effort to conserve timber supplies by leaving seed trees to insure a new crop of young trees on cut-over areas. It is the practice on national forests to leave about 12 per cent of the thriftiest trees to provide seed. Many lumbermen object to so large a reserve.

Twenty-seven lots of seeds were dropped down the elevator shaft of the Campanile—loo feel undisturbed by air currents—and caught on cloth screens at the bottom. The time they required to fall was measured with a stop watch. This made it possible to calculate the rate of fall per sec.nd.

Results thus far show that seeds are carried much farther than was supposed, averaging about one-third of the height of the tree for each mile per hour of wind. The big sugar pine seeds, the common pine nut, travel farther than the smallest ones. The Sitka spruce seeds floated down so slowly that they were sometimes caught up by a stray currents—and caught on cloth the campanile—160 feet undisturbed by air currents—and caught on cloth the Campanile—160 feet undisturbed by air currents—and caught on cloth the campanile—160 feet undisturbed by air currents—and caught on cloth the campanile—160 feet undisturbed by air currents—and caught on cloth the campanile—160 feet undisturbed by air currents—and caught on cloth the campanile—160 feet undisturbed by air currents—and caught on cloth the campanile—160 feet undisturbed by air currents—and caught on cloth the campanile—160 feet undisturbed by air currents—and caught on cloth the campanile—160 feet undisturbed by air currents—and caught on cloth the campanile—160 feet undisturbed by air currents—a ject to so large a reserve.

In the study thus far made by the study shows that it will not be necforestry department, seeds of 10 species of California timber trees if measures are taken against the operations of rodents.



Radio Watches

which have no mainspring bu receive second-by-second im-pulses from a central radiocasting station, will soon be here, says Waltham's chief engineer. Believe it or not, don't miss this timely interview

> Tomorrow's MONITOR Page One

WATSON-PARKER RAIL LABOR ACT BECOMES LAW

President's Signature Puts Industry's Own "Peace Treaty" Into Effect

WASHINGTON, May 21 (A)-The Watson-Parker bill for settlement of railway labor disputes has been signed by President Coolidge, who said in a statement that although he the industry. This plan has been would have preferred "a more def-enacted into law by Congress in submotified a more derivative in the possible protection of the public," he believed there was involved an issue of "first public importance," that of joint adjustment boards for purposes

the Government. which Ben W. Hooper is chairman, or such arbitration, the plan pro-ceases to function and a new system vides for the intervention of a perma the setting up of a board of mediation whose five members are to be appointed by the President. It is expected that they will be named in time for the Senate to confirm tant dispute, the plan further prothem at the present session.

The new adjustment plan, which was described by the President as providing for "self government within the industry" in labor matters, had been urged by a majority of the members of the Association of Railway Executives and by the 20 standard railway labor unions, including the four brotherhoods, while opposition was expressed by a minority group of railroads in the association, by the American Farm Bureau Federation and other groups.

"Treaty of Peace" Hailed by the railroads and unions favoring it, as a treaty of peace, it was criticized by opponents as not sufficiently protecting the public in-

President referred to this point in his statement, which was as

"After some months of earnest negotiation between the representatives of a majority of the railroad executives and the railway employees, they adopted a plan of labor rela-

Tonight at the Pops

"Stars and Stripes Forever" Overture, "Morning, Noon Night"	n and
Lotus Land Fantasia from "I Pagliacci	Scott
Suite, "Peer Gynt"" "Music Box" "Deep River"Burleigh Ride of the Valkyries Selection, "The Vagabond	Grieg Liadoff Jacchia Wagner
Waltz, "Jolly Fellows"V Ouverture Sciennelle, "1812 Tcha	Tollstedt

EVENTS TONIGHT

Address, "The New Freedom in the Russian and Latvian Theaters," by Prof. Albert H. Gilmer, dinner in his honor, Women's City Club, 6:30.

Musicale and reception to Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Women's Division, Republican Party, Copley-Plaza 8.

ress, "Real Estate Investments," by r Stabler, comptroller of Metro-Life Insurance Company, Colonial Club, 8.
May party, Field and Forest Club,
Repertory Hall, Huntington Avenue, 8.
Address, "The Progress of the Antioor
Program," by Arthur E. Morgan, president of Antioch College, Ford Hall, 8.
New England Hotel Men's Exposition,
Mechanics Building, 10 to 10.

Photoplays

EVENTS TOMORROW

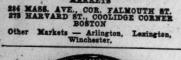
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

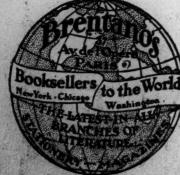
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy An International Daily Newspaper

Arlington Asparagus 2 bu. 45e Rhubarb and Strawberries

W. K. Hutchinson Co

286 MASS. AVE., COR. FALMOUTH ST. 278 HARVARD ST., COOLIDGE CORNER BOSTON





(1) How is journalistic integrity protected in Germany?

(2) How does Maynard Applegren make pocket money?

(4) Why did some Torrington (Conn.) boys send Mrs. Amidon candy?

These Questions Were Answered in

designed to provide a tionship method of self-government within

encouraging an industry to adjust of collective bargaining upon wages relations between employer and employee without the intervention of right of these boards to refer such the Government. With presidential approval of the arbitration. In case of failure to act, the Railroad Labor Board, of find solution by collective bargaining is provided for by the establishment nent board of mediation which is to of conference groups and adjustment be appointed by the President of the boards within the industry, and by United States.

Emergency Commission

"In failure of the mediation board to effect a settlement of any imporvides for the appointment of an emergency commission by the President to determine the facts and to report upon the rights and wrongs the public and insure regular oper ation of railroads. "The plan therefore comprises the

ssential principles of the Railway Labor Board created by the Transportation Act of 1920, except that i throws a far larger measure of re-sponsibility for amicable relations upon the industry itself. The pro-posal has been criticized on the ground that it does not give adequate protection to the public from collusion between the railway managers and their employees to establish wages which would be reflected in unjust rates upon the shippers.

"I do not understand that this act greatly, if at all, increases the power which the roads and their em-ployees have to do the same thing under the present law, if they were so disposed. The answer to this criticism is that increases in railway rates must be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and this commission is required by law accordance with the present law.

A Wider Issue

"It does appear to me that there is involved in all of these proposals a much wider issue, and one of first public importance. This wider aspect is that we should give every encouragement to industry to create within itself such a relationship and such machinery of adjustment between its employers and employees as will give the public continuous and efficient service, and to accom plish these relations within itself without the intervention of the Gov-

"I have come to the conclusion that the plan in this act should be tried. I should have preferred some more definite declaration for the possible protection of the public but should the operation of the plan should the operation of the plan demonstrate such protection is needed it can easily be supplied by a future Congress. It is not now possible to foretell such need, and the fact that the roads and their employees that the roads and their employees are committed to the necessity of making this law a success, goes far to assure that it will be a success.'

TRAVELERS TO BUILD

New England band and orchestral contests, Boston Common, 9.
Address, "The League of Nations as an Agency of Social Welfare," by Dame Rachel E. Crowdy, chief of the Department of Social Questions and Oplum Traffic, of the Secretariat of the League of Nations, Geneva, auspices of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street, luncheon, 1.
Field class at Arnold Arboretum, 10.
State Grange Bird Day, Babson Sanctuary, Babson Park Club House, 8.
Public meeting of Lend-a-Hand Society, Edward Everett Memorial Chapel, First Church in Boston, Congregational-Unitarian, corner of Marlborough and Berkeley streets, 2:30.
Yachting prints, Old State House, 9 to 4:30, continues through May.
Baseball, Chicago vs. Boston, American League, Fenway Park, 3:15.



COTTON & GOULD, Inc. MANUFACTURING STATIONERS ENGRAVERS—PRINTERS 26 HAWLEY STREET, BOSTON

Littleheld, Inc.



HIGH CLASS TAILORING



our work suits you, tell others; if not, tell us.

A. G. Pollard Co. The Store for Thrifty People LOWELL, MASS.

Hand-Fashioned Chocolates

From the Home of MRS. W. K. HANSCOM WESTFORD, MASS. You have never tasted more delicious sweets! Gift Section, Street Floor

(3) What college is teaching men home economics with success?

(5) What are the shortcomings of history textbooks? How improved? (6) What would Gov. Brewster do to help dry up the liquor market?

Yesterday's MONITOR

Reports on League



DAME RACHEL CROWDY

HONOR GUEST OF COLLEGE STOCKTON, Calif., May 14 (Spe-Brooks of Sacramento, member of the first graduating class of the College of the Pacific, will be here as guest of honor at the seventy-fifth anniversary June 13 to 15. Mrs. Brooke was a member of the class

ENGLISHWOMAN PRAISES LEAGUE

tariat's Social Service

Dame Rachel Crowdy, upon whom in rank to the title of Knight Commander, after speaking last evening at Wellesley College, this afternoon addressed students at Radcliffe on various questions which fall under the jurisdiction of the social sec-tion of the League of Nations, with which she is associated.

Tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the Cop-

ley-Plaza Hotel, Dame Rachel will be the guest of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association and will speak on "The League of Nations as an Agency of Social Welfare," drawing from her individual knowledge of what is being done by the 55 nations co-operating at Geneva to study and meet problems in child welfare work, in the vast problems surrounding the deportation of women in the Near East, and in the regulation of the opium traffic, all phases dealt with by the secretariat, and with which she is intimately conversant.
She is accompanied upon her Amer-

ican tour by Miss Figges, who wa her ambulance driver during the war. Dame Rachel wears upon her left shoulder the decoration of her order which, by the provision of King George, "is to be worn on all oca-sions, social or otherwise." The inupon which is engraved a picture of the symbolic figure Britannia and the words "For God and the Empire" with the imperial crown. This is worn on

a purple ribbon with a little red stripe which denotes the military division of the order.

Dame Rachel and her sister members of the order of the British Empire are the first women in history to pire are the first women in history to their own right.

Mrs. Marie C. Dame C. Dam confer the order as a mark of dis-tinction upon those who rendered

AMERICAN' ARMS SALE LIMIT ADVOCATED BY SWISS EDITOR

(Continued from Page 1).

to exercise its power to prescribe is not how many soldiers are trained, just and reasonable rates under hon-est efficient and economical man-but how effectually and how speedily agement. Moreover, this act ex- a nation can transform its induspressly stipulates that the powers of trial facilities into military resources. the Interstate Commerce Commis- It is for this reason that I anticipate sion are unimpaired to fix rates in that the economic conference which the League will conduct in the fall will be the real disarmament confer-

Commenting on the suggestion of Count Richard N. Coudenhove-Kalergi that Europe should be re-fashioned after the Pan-American Union politically and after the United States economically, the Geneva editor dissented from Count Kalergi's view, contending that such a division is too arbitrarily geographical and not in accordance with the political interests of the nations. It was Count Kalergi's view that Pan-America would form another geo-graphical federation, Great Britain, another, China a fourth, and the Soviet Union of Republics a fifth, and Japan a sixth.

Debt Question "To eliminate artificial boundaries to link unnaturally countries whose



"MOCAN"

TRUNKS—SUIT CASES—BAGS Brief Cases and Laundry Cases Luggage of Every Description

226 Massachusetts Avenue BOSTON (Don't Mistake Name or Number) Tel. Kenmore 5595



Permanent Waving a Specialty

proximity. The United States, for example, has not as much interest in Brazil as it has in Great Britain, and Great Britain, on the other hand, can never be isolated from Europe."

M. Martin permitted the conversa

tion to turn to war debts, and did not in his discussion say that the United States had been over-liberal in its settlements. That issue practically closed, however, he stresse the importance of arranging the col lections by way of loans to the Euro-pean nations, and allowing these countries to increase their exports.

"A greater appreciation of the European situation on the part of American investors would turn many of the loans to a greater moral and political advantage of both." M. Martin declared. "The uprising in Poland is a case in point. A few days ago probably many an American financier was congratulating himself that he had not become involved in any Pollsh loans. The fact is that the revolt would probably have never facility to prevent a depleted cur-

Moustakis

Candy Ice Cream and Tea-Room Shops SALEM, MASS.

SPECIALTIES OF PRESIDENTIAL FAME DUBLDIPT CHOCOLATES and pure sweet GREAM CARAMELS

Riverbank Court Hotel Dickwick Inn Candy EUROPEAN PLAN

DUTCH ROOM and ORANGE GARDEN Can be engaged for banquets and assemblies

WILLIAM W. DAVIS, Manager Tel. 2680 University CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

The Idle Hour

32-34 Brattle Street, Cambridge

Food Exchange and Tea Room, Lending Library and Gift Shop

China, Glass, Pewter, Brass Hand Painted Articles Unusual Toys for the Children



New Importations of Shirtings Exclusive Designs for Spring

Large and Varied Assortments from ENGLAND SCOTLAND FRANCE CZECHOSLOVAKIA

SPECIALTIES for FULL DRESS SHIRTS

12 BEACON STREET, BOSTON TELEPHONE HAYMARKET 0770

meritorious service, civil or military in the World War, such a thing as a oman knight was all but unknown In the interest of strict accuracy PRAISES LEAGUE there is record of Dame Maria Bolles of Osberton, Nottingham, who was knighted by King Charles I in the 17th century for "heing a person of property." After that incident no more dames were created, except as more dames were created, except as the content of th

FEDERAL DRY

Them Subsidiary Arm

at Discretion

ficers has been made possible under

How soon Mr. Andrews will take advantage of his authority and the

exact extent of the scope to which he will put it has not been decided.

in practice in that area first.

prohibition bureau, said.

headquarters.

The plan was first suggested by

Appointment of the State and city

fficers as federal agents will be done

by mutual consent of all parties con-cerned, Commissioner Jones of the

Before any appointments are made, prohibition officials have asked administrators to conduct a

survey and to report as to the ex-

tent they wish to and can take ad-

In all states in which it is pos-

sible, however, it is planned ulti-

mately to make use of the new authority. How many states have laws

which would prevent the appoint-

ments is not known at prohibition

R. S. Copeland (D.), Senator from

New York, said the executive order

courts there have held that when a

state officer accepts federal appoint-

Maryland, said he regarded the order as an "outrage" and would

PERMANENT WAVING

Newest method used which leaves the hair soft and glossy. \$15.00 and upward.

ADALINE F. THOMAS
420 Boylston Street, Boston
Tel. Ken. 5775

Mada by

T. P. GRANT COMPANY, Boston

For name of local dealer call Richmond 0354

"Buy It by the Slice"

W. C. Bruce (D.), Senator from

ment he loses his state salary.

vantage of the executive order.

dent Coolidge.

forces greatly.

duties.

the wives of baronets might be le-gally known as dames, though usage

gave preference to the designation Dame Rachel Crowdy, upon whom The Order of the British Empire King George conferred the Order of was instituted in 1917. Rachel Eleathe British Empire, corresponding nor Crowdy was named to the order in 1919 for her services during the years 1914-1919 as principal mandant of the V. A. D.'s or Volunteer Aid Detachments in France and Belgium. Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, is a dame of the Order of the British Empire as are likewise Princess Helena Victoria, Lady Paget, Ellen Terry and Mrs. Lloyd

George. From May 25 to 28 Dame Rachel will attend the sessions of the Pen-American Red Cross Conference at Washington: May 28 to 31 she will be at Bryn Mawr College; May 31 to June 2 at Cleveland attending the National Conference of Social Work and possibly a policewomen's con-ference; June 3 the General Federation of Women's Clubs will have her as guest at their convention at Atlantic City and she will return to New York on June 4 for a series of meetings before sailing on the Berengaria June 23.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

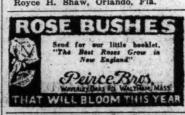
Among the visitors from various signia is a cross patonce of pearl parts of the world who registered the California prohibition adminis-surmounted by a medallion of gold at the Christian Science Publishing trator, and it is expected to be put House yesterday were the following: Miss E. Dowdall, Shanghai, China.
E. M. Freeman: Shanghai, China.
Mrs. Myrtle F. Billings, Glendale,
Calif.
Mrs. Marie C. Dankworth, Miami,

nd, Me. Miss Louise W. Brandon, Portland, Mrs. Lillian Bayless Moore, Two Har-

Mrs. Lillan Bayless and Cors. Minn.
Frank H. Carson, Cadiz, O.
Mrs. A. Broadfoot, Moose Jaw, Sask.
A. Broadfoot, Moose Jaw, Sask.
Mrs. Adah M. Graves, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Lulu Railing, Greenwich, Conn.
Mrs. Chessie G. Pearsall, Akron, O.
Mrs. Mary Ellis Tucker, Jacksonville Mrs. Lena O. Woodburn, Lake City Miss Kathryn L. Huston, Cleveland, O.

The following were from Babson

Institute: Harold A. Thurlow, Boston, Mass, John M. Slapproth, Chicago, Ill. Philip B. Reimold, Yonkers, N. Y. Capt. Frank Mace, U. S. A. Frederick H. Merrill, Taunton, Mass A. E. Reid, Philadelphis, Pa. Arthur M. Edwards, Warren, O. R. Victor Anderson, Norman. Okla. Royce H. Shaw, Orlando, Fla.



Pickwick Inn Chocolates

That rich, deliciously flavored candy, made by a master of the art, in historic old Greenwich. In a most unique and attractive factory, surrounded by an atmosphere of romanes and tradition, the Pickwick Candy makers are producing, from the finest material, chocolates of special merit.

Quaint Boxes

of lasting tin, with decorations copied from rare editions of Pickwick Papers. Sent anywhere, postpald— \$2.00 the pound. We know you will be delighted with the chocolates as well as the box. We want to make new friends.

Incorporated
Post Road, Greenwich, Conn.

NEARICHEAR CHEARCHEARCHEAR CHEAR Semi-Plastic No. 3815

strong ally

WHEN you buy a pair of shoes remember this fact: Foot-comfort has a very definite effect on the amount of work you accomplish.

Plastic shoes are designed to meet the requirements of the human foot, giving support where needed and flexibility where muscular exercise is important.

Plastics are made for men, women and children and sold only by Thayer McNeil.





Boston

take public notice of it on the floor The order of President Coolidge

FORCE MAY USE "In order that they may more efficiently function in the enforcement LOCAL OFFICERS of the National Prohibition Act, any state, county, or municipal officer may be appointed, at a nominal rate Action by President Makes of compensation, as prohibition offienforce the provisions of the national prohibition act and acts supplemental thereto in states and territories except in those states having consti tution or statutory provision against state officers holding office under the Federal Government." WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)-Ad-

dition to the federal prohibition staff of state, county and municipal of-POLICE APPLICANTS' TEST SCHEDULED

an executive order issued by Presi-The civil service examinations of This move, made at the request of applicants for positions in the Boston police department will be held Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretomorrow in the Girls' High School tary of the Treasury, in charge of on West Newton Street. There are prohibition enforcement, is expected 690 candidates. At a previous exami by him to augment the federal dry nation, held some weeks ago, there were 571 candidates. Already 50 new Prohibition officials plan to place men have been added to the force by the local officers on the federal staff, Herbert A. Wison, police commis-perhaps as dollar a year men, since sioner, and 250 more will be put on between now and November 26, in groups of 50. they will be serving as federal officers in addition to their regular

While local officers in most states The Reed Laundry and cities are already co-operating with Federal Government in the enforcement of prohibition it was said Launderers at the Treasury, action will clothe them with federal authority and it is believed by Mr. Andrews to be a big step forward in the dry work.

Concord, New Hampshire

ORTHOG MODE

Shoes For Women

Comfort morning, noon

and night in the Ortho-Mode last. Walking shoes, pumps, evening slippers, all in the same right posture style, and each one pleasing in appear-

BENJAMIN F. NCORPORATED Park Square Bldg., Boston EADIE'S

46 GAINSBORO STREET, BOSTON oceries, Delicatessen, Meat, Fish
Poultry, Bakery, Vegetables
Everything to Eat
We Deliver Everywhere

Call us up-Back Bay 10400 and 5082 "We appreciate your pstronage" National and Foreign Flower Service



Norfolk Hosiery Co. FULL LENGTH SILK HOSE

Mail orders filled Open evenings Little Bldg. Arcade, 80 Boylston St.

\$1.65

BESSE SYSTEM CO.



Right Goods-Fair Prices

Clothing, **Furniture** Luggage

for May 30th and Graduation

Besse-Rolfe Co.



New wide brim felt hats

THE large felt hat is a new vogue, advocated by Paris, shown in New York, worn at Palm Beach, and sponsored by Filene's. A new Dobbs hat, the "Nassau," is here, with broad brim and gay blazer striped band. Other new Dobbs blazers are the "Carson" and the "Monterey"—adaptations of the "Stroller." Dobbs hats, exclusive to Filene's in Boston, may be bought (as men buy their hats) by sizes—6¾—7—7¼—7½. In soft shades of dubarry, almond green, French blue, zinc, buff, pheasant, \$15. Other hats \$5 to \$35-Filene's-millinery shops-second floor.



(Face to face with his customer, there's no complete substitute for a real salesman.

It's personality that counts.

[However well-written the letter, an answer is necessary to close the transaction-an answer calling for effort on the other fellow's part. So, too, with a telegram, even though the answer be prepaid.

When you visit your prospect by telephone, however, message and answer are joined in the one conversation. The personal touch is there.

(Let a real salesman on the road combine acquaintance, salesmanship, personality and the telephone. He will cover more ground and produce better results than in any other



New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

O. J. IVES, Division Matjager

RENCH ENVOY LAUDS FUNDING

alls to Speed Parliament Approval—Sees Hope for Stability of Franc

EW YORK, May 21 (AP)-A word reassurance and a prayer for reflection were addressed to th America and France by Henry enger, the French Ambassador at Washington, on the eve of his parture for Paris to seek the proval of Parliament for the auco-American settlement.

Saying au revoir at a dinner en him by the France-America Society, the Ambassador declared the debt agreement one that need her side of the Atlantic. To ance, he said, its acceptance ould be both an act of faith and ractical step toward restoration the franc, while for the United States it would mean the just set-tlement of a troublesome score against an old friend.

"It is upon the ground of frater-nal equality that France desires to maintain herself today with Amer-ica," he said, "not as a refractory Hotel. debtor facing an insatiable creditor, but as a free associate by the side of another no less free associate."

If France had waited long to fund her debt, he said, it was because she of the foundation was given out had burdens at home that had to be Mr. Davis said: that her industry had come to life awards for again, she could undertake with asservice, which it may continue to do
from time to time when occasion

The American people, he continued, could well understand these difficulies because of their own fiscal trou les after the revolution and after the Civil War, when France spontane-ously give twice to the United States the help of her "Louis d'Or and her liberalism and of the ideals and prin-

In a summary of the war debt set-tlement, to which he attached his signature as the representative of France, M. Berenger said that by the duction of interest "the total nount of the debt is reduced by 50 er cent and the payment of \$407,-00,000 due in 1929 is suppressed.

"I have enough confidence in the far-sighted wisdom of my colleagues of the French Parliament to believe that this agreement will be prompted ratified," he continued. "Without first settling the external debt, no revaluation of the franc is possible, nor

French Taxes High

trench deor inder the terms of the tunding: ""ment now before the two nations is 1.54 per cent, Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury and chairman of the World War Foreign Debt Commission, told the House Ways and Means Committee.

For the first five years no interest is to be paid on the total of pre-war and post-war obligations incurred by France from the United States which reach an aggregate, Mr. Mellon states, of \$4,025,000,000 Interes: then begins with payments of \$30,000,000

states, of \$4,025,000,000 Interest then begins with payments of \$30,000,000 a year the first two years, and smortization rates gradually increase till in the sixty-second year's payment the amount is \$118,000,000.

Mr. Mellon defended the terms of the French settlement in his address before the committee. Following the reading of his prepared statement members of the committee begieged him with questions, bringing out the foregoing information.

"There is exery expectation that there will be a prompt ratification of

there will be a prompt ratification of the proposed settlement by France at the meeting of its Parliament," he

FRENCH DEBT PLAN UPHELD

BY AMERICAN TREASURY HEAD

Settlement Fair, Considering Ability of Debtor and Rights

of Creditor, Mr. Mellon Tells Committee-Average

Interest to Be 1.64 Per Cent, He Says

WASHINGTON, May 20 — The going to drop in the future.

The rerage rate of interest on the "If we assume that the average cost of money to the United States of the cost of money to the United States of the rest of the next of very will somewhat."

arations.

not pay taxes, and that the fiscal duty was poorly executed in France.

"At the express demand of your Treasury, I had data printed, and distributed to members of the Congress a memorandum of France's capacity to pay. I proved that, a Frenchman pays twice as much taxes as an American, although the wealth of France is six times less.

wealth of France is six times less than that of the United States, and her national income is 10 times less.
"I showed that our civilian expenditures for the productive needs of the Nation were reduced in such proportions that any further reduction would strike to the heart of the development of the French Nation.

WILSON FOUNDATION WILL WIDEN SCOPE

Supports Liberalism Ideals of Former President

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 20-Edward W. Bok of Philadelphia, Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, Mrs. Charles Tiffany, Bernard M. Baruch and Ray mond B. Fosdick of New York City were elected members of the board of trustees of the Woodrow Wilson Hotel.

The meeting was private and n news concerning the procedure other than a statement by Norman H Davis, who was re-elected president

"The trustees decided that instead shouldered if she was to hold up her of confining the activities of the head among the nations; but now foundation solely to the granting of distinguished public arises, it will endeavor to establish closer contacts with those of the coming generation.

"It is thus hoped that the founda tion may be a dynamic force in stimulating the youth of the land to a ciples for which Woodrow Wilson

Charles E. Simpson and Gen. Tasker H. Bliss vice-presidents; Miss Katherine C. Blackburn, secretary, and Central Union Trust Company,

BAN ON CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS IS LIFTED

LONDON, May 21-Another war hatchet is buried in the Government announcement published today that conscientious objectors are to be re-"Misunderstandings about money are not the deepest, but they may become the most dangerous. Because of the delay in the negotiation of the French debt, a part of the American now under preparation. These men, press seized this opportunity to state it will be recalled, were disenfranthat our peasants and workmen did chised in 1918.

a 3 per cent basis and if we deter-

payments on a 3 per cent basis is \$2,734,000,000. That is approximately 82 per cent of the principal amount of the 3,340,000,000 French debt."

Contrasting the terms of the pres-ent proposal with that made by the

Caillaux commission in October, 1925, Mr. Mellon raid that the so-called "safeguard clause" has been eliminated, the effect of which was

to relieve France of making pay-ments if Germany did not pay rep-

Answering criticism from the group that asserts the United States should forgive the French war debt, Mr. Mellon said that public officials

are essentially trustees, who "are not free to give away the property of beneficiaries of the trust," which

On the other hand, he said, the

criticism of that party which de-mands that France pay large sums

to the United States is unfounded. The setlement is another application

of the idea of capacity to pay, he said. He defended France against

criticism for the indebtedness in which it now finds itself, as another

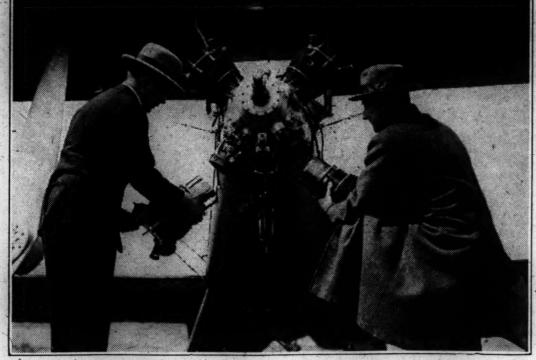
indication of the sacrifices the nation made in the war.

"The commission is confident," he added. "that the settlement, giving due consideration to the ability of the

debtor as well s to the rights of the creditor, is a just settlement, fair both to the American taxpayer and to the French people."

in this case is the public.

Motor for Air Flivver



This New "Cam Engine," the First Airplane Motor in the World Without Crank Shaft, Connecting Rods or Timing Gears Weighs Less Than 360 Pounds, and Will Sell for Less Than a Medium-Priced Automobile. It Has Been Used in Suc cessful Test Flights at Farmingdale, L. I., and is the invention of Harold Caminez (Left), Formerly in Charge of the Engine Design Section, United States Army Air Service. Sherman Fairchild is With Mr. Caminez, Showing Easily the Motor Can Be "Taken Down."

POLISH LOYALTY IS CALLED FOR

Manifesto in Interest of Peace and Order

By Cable from Monitor Bureau WARSAW (by mail to London) May 21-The Prime Minister, Mr Bartel, has issued a manifesto to the people, calling on them for loyal cooperation in reconstituting the state on a firm foundation. "The tragic events of the last few days," the manifesto states, "have deeply tional Assembly for the choice of a shaken the consciences of all citi- new President should not be held in zens of the Republic, and they de- Warsaw.

possible. and peace. Besides this, we must attain such a high moral level of public life as will assure the inner rebirth and elevation of the Republic. This moral rebirth of the Republic, on the basis of respect for law and social justice, on the elimination of all party or personal egotism, the Government consider, is not merely a wetchword for the future, but must be the direct purpose of its work at the present moment."

Marshal Pilsudski has placed the authority in legal hands and has the directors of the Banque regarding the utilization of the gold reserves.

Apparently the Banque considered them family jewels not to be touched, while the Government believed the moment to be sufficiently grave to run the exceedingly small risk of actually seeing gold leave France. Unquestionably these gold

Reform of State Organization The manifesto concludes by declaring: "The Government will at once put forward a plan for the indispensable reform of the organiza-Mon of state life and the abolition of its present inadequacies. Believing

mine the present value of the French annuities on that basis," he said, "we arrive at a figure which would approximate their actual value today. The present value of the French payments on a 3 per cent basis is \$2,734,000,000. That is approximately to the Government by any sort of il-legal, independent action." lowers. His opponents are to be found among the so-called capitalist classes and tradesmen. It is now established that Marshal Pilsudski did not expect an armed struggle. He was convinced that the demonstra-tion made by the army with him at its head would be a sufficient warning, and that the Government would capitulate. He repeatedly sent to the President, placing before him clearly

> Messages of Adherence The rumor that the bishops had refused to intercede is untrue. They

the enormous military majority at his

were not asked to do so. From all FRENCH FIGHT over the country come messages of adherence to Marshal Pilsudski and the new Government. Demonstrations in support of it have taken place at Cracew, Lvov (Lemberg) New Prime Minister Issues Lublin, Vilna and other towns. The most uncertain are the former German territories of Poznania and Pomerania, which have always op-posed Marshal Pilsudski. But the Speaker of the Senate, Mr. Trampczynski has gone to Posen to at-

tempt to pacify the people. As he is no mean partisan of the Left and a native of Posen, his in-In the meanwhile the Governor of half measures in its fight to save Pomerania has sent a reassuring the franc. The ministers met again message. A section of the Posen community has sent a memorial to the

There is no feeling of hostility mand collective co-operation, so that, once and for all, the possibility of their recurrence may be made imamnesty has been granted. The in-terned members of the Government enough temporarily to restore order and peace. Besides this, we must attain such a high moral level of Marshal Pilsudski has all the marshal process of the Government have been freed. There is a wide-spread recognition of the fact that marshal Pilsudski has all the marshal process.

LONDON, May 20 (AP)-More than 500 civilians, including women and children, and about 100 rebels and 20 French have been killed and 300 houses destroyed in a bombardment by the French forces of the Midan quarter of the city of Damascus, says a dispatch to the Daily Express. Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, May 20— The going to drop in the future.

"If we assume that the average cand debt under the terms of the cline." If we assume that the average cand debt under the terms of the cline in the form th

The trouble began on May 6 when the Druse rebels attacked French military posts, killing or capturing 28 cessful raiders took refuge in the Midan, or southern section of

Damascus.
The shelling of Midan constitutes the most serious incident in French Syria since the French General Sarrail's terrible bombardment of the ancient city last October, when several thousands were killed in 48 hours of shelling.

"Tyrrell"Oil Burners are very satisfactory

Also Our Iceless Refrigeration N. E. TYRRELL 3311 Main Street Hyde Park 5636 KANSAS CITY, MO.

TO SAVE FRANC

Ministers Decided to Throw All Country's Resources Into the Balance

> By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, May 21—The French Government is determined to take no printed tickets and programs, and have managed all the various define "opposition," by Senator to define "opposition," by Senator to carry out the flexible tariff theory, La Follette, he said that he included he stated. this morning and confirmed its decision to throw all possible French resources into the balance. This means that the gold reserve held at the Banque de France will be employed as well as the credit at the Government's disposal. Already the effect is remarkably good. But it is revealed that there existed a serious difference of opinion between the Finance Minister, Raoul Peret, and

France. Unquestionably these gold reserves constitute an adequate cover for the franc at a reasonable rate. Probably France possesses



dancing, novel entertain-SAILINGS FROM SANFRANCISCO June 8 June 29 July 20

OCEANIC STAMSHIP 2 POSE STREET, SAN PRANCISCO

ne Southerner A NEW LIMITED TRAIN ONE NIGHT OUT New York, Washington, Richmond, Savan-nah, Jacksonville, Tampa, St. Petersburg and Florida's Central and West Coast Points

EFFECTIVE May 24th, "The Southerner," a new train of all modern equipment and conveniences will be placed in daily service on a fast

> schedule between the above points. Observation Car, Special Type Sleeping Cars, Seaboard Dining Car Service and Coaches.

> > Other Daily Trains CAROLINA-FLORIDA SPECIAL SEABOARD FAST MAIL

RECOGNITION OF TRADE LOBBY Without counting the metal de-ADVISED BY EX-TARIFF OFFICER posited abroad or the silver hold-

Hearings for Industries to Supplant "Button-Holing of Congressmen" Advocated by Mr. Culbertson Before 'Special Senate Committee

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, May 20 - Repreentatives of special interests in Washington have been exceedingly active in attempting to influence tariff commission procedure on commodity investigations under the flexible tariff act, the special Senate indesirous of supporting the Government, but some deliberation of the precise method was indispensable. There is should be no difficulty in reaching an accord.

The tarm act, the special select in the special select in the tarm act, the special sel

At the same time that he charged However this may be, the air is Washington "lobbies" with "taking charged_with threats of ministerial steps to stop pending investigations," even carrying their cases to the President, Mr. Culbertson defended resignations in certain eventualities. these lobbies as a "justified effort to establish vocational representation in our government," and as representation Georges Robineau, lunched yester-day with Benjamin Strong of the Federal Reserve, New York, and in our government," and as repre-Aristide Briand and M. Peret had a senting a tendency in American life which must ultimately be recognized. He sharply criticised their methconference with Clarence Dillon of Dillon, Read & Co. of New York. But it is asserted that American aid ods, however. Representatives of the is not reckoned upon, for its collab-oration is subjected to conditions industry and other industries should be so recognized by government orwhich are interpreted as giving

American supervision of French finances and politics. In any case France will take the most vigorous ganizations that they may state their cases openly and with full responsibility, instead of having to resort to back-door methods and button-holaction itself to save the franc. ing Congressmen," he asserted. Details Cases QUINCY SCHOOL CLUB

QUINCY, Mass., May 21 - "Doubled Crossed," an operetta, is to be presented for the first time by a ing rate changes, was blocked by the rammar school on Wednesday eve-protests of the industries involved, of tariff trivialities pursued by those grammar school on Wednesday evening. May 26, by the Dramatic Club of the Quincy School of Tyler Street. nisunderstanding on his part which The cast is made up of boys. hampered the initial work of the

The proceeds of the performance are to be used for the Quincy School provision. which is designed to help in need. The boys of the

TO PRESENT OPERETTA

country, except the United States.

ings, the Banque admits having gold francs to the value of 25,000,000,000

paper francs. To those who are

looking for gold, it can be said: "Why, you are sitting on it."

But according to Quotidien, the directors of the Banque have resisted the suggestion of utilizing the metal. The Cabinet resolved, if necessary, to

force the governor to place its re-

sources at the disposition of the Government. Nevertheless, friendly consultations are being held between the Government and the Banque.

While this newspaper describes a veritable conflict, the Echo de Paris

sserts that the Banque is completely

special representatives of industries uation of high tariffs and worked against the investigations proposed. "Certain of my colleagues who voted against these investigations thus gave their support to these out-

side influences," he added. He gave in detail the commission procedure early in 1923, when, after voting to obtain preliminary reports on certain commodities with a view to investigation, President Harding asked that no action be taken until it was discussed with him. Former Commissioner Burgess, he said, had given information on the commission's resolution to outside parties,

The contest over administration of the flexible tariff has from the beginning been sugar industry, the iron and steel into the record a memorandum preparty. Mr. Culbertson said. He read pared by him in March, 1923, on right of the Tariff Commission to initiate investigations, the points seized upon for attack by opponents of the commodity investigations and placed by him the hands of "prominent Republicans," among them Nicholas Longworth (R.), Representative from As an example of the influence of Ohio; Harry S. New, Postmaster Genthese special representatives he toid eral: Theodore Roosevelt former amittee that the Tariff Com- Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and

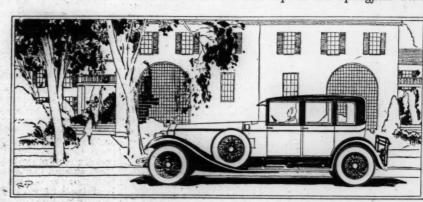
mission's decision to initiate inves- the President. tigations into 17 commodities early in 1923, with a view to recommend-ministration of the Tariff Act, Mr. that this protest had been taken to who favored delay and inaction, President Harding and had led to a had brought the commission into public disrepute.

Mr. Culbertson told the committee commission under the flexible tariff that the idea for a flexible tariff originated in a memorandum prepared by him for the use of President

The owner of chassis S-60-LK' paid as much for his house as for his motor-car

"The opposition seized on any

*Inspectors visit every Rolls-Royce chassis frequently during its entire life This advertisement is based on detailed records kept at the Springfield works



On a quiet, shady street in Cleve- himself, picked out his own roads, land, Ohio, lives this Rolls-Royce owner. From his real estate business he derives sufficient income to house his family comfortably, in half of a duplex house.

"An unusual sort of person to own this expensive motor-car!" you exclaim. Unusual, yes, if it were an ordinary motor-car costing approximately \$15,000. But he owns a Rolls-Royce. Consider what led him to buy.

In the spring of 1925 he attempted to trade in his three-year-old motorcar. It was a popular make of the better sort. The dealer told him he would have to take \$4500 depreciation. "Never," he exclaimed, becoming very angry. "That car cost me \$6000 new!'

.He became interested in the Rolls-Royce. The first thing he wanted to know was the facts on depreciation. He was shown Rolls-Royce cars from 10 to 15 years old and their present market prices. He was shown figures which proved how low the maintenance costs, gasoline and oil consumption were. He heard of the marvelous endurance of the Rolls-Royce; how they were used as armored cars, with six to eight tons of steel mounted on the chassis, in the Sahara Desert and Mesopotamia.

Later, the same day, he was taken to ride. He drove the Rolls-Royce

gave his own tests. He was astonished at the comfort of riding over rough roads. That led to his learning about Rolls-Royce springs, extremely long and flexible cantilevers. He drove 60 miles an hour, looked puzzled, stopped the car, raced the engine. "Why doesn't it vibrate?" That led to his learning about the five vibration dampeners. He came down a long five-mile hill, in neutral, using the foot brakes. "Why, don't they ever burn?" he asked. feeling the brakes. That led to his learning about brake linings which last 10 years, always hold, and brakes themselves which never burn, having five times the cooling area of other brakes.

At about five in the afternoon, he said, "I'll take it." This was on April 24, 1925. Such an enthusiastic Rolls-Royce owner is he that he has framed his 3-year guarantee against failure of any mechanical part and hung it in his

Should you like to take a 100mile trial trip in a Rolls-Royce, we should be pleased to arrange it to suit your convenience, over any roads you choose.

> BOSTON SHOWROOMS-1035 Commonwealth Ave.

Questions! Haven't you wished for so to shield your eyes when into a "low" sun, or when or working under strong : light?

the proposed settlement by France at the meeting of its Parliament," he stated in answer to a query. Mr. Mellon added that the French "understand the necessity of settlement," Dividing the loans made to France before and after the armistice, the Secretary of the Treasury showed that the former came to about \$1,978,000,000, while the post-armistice advances including amounts incurred for war supplies totaled approximately \$1.370,000,000. The total to be funded included \$3,340,000,000 of principal and \$685,000,000 interest.

The total payments to be received from France on account of the \$3,340,000,000 originally lent is \$6,847,674,-104.17. The present value of these payments on a 4½ per cent basis, Mr. Mellon said, is \$2,008,122,624, or practically 50 per cent of the debt funded as compared with the Italian settlement of 26 per cent.

Mr. Mellon defended the rate of interest which the United States will secure on the basis of this settlement. He declared he expected that the average cost of money to the United States will continue to de-

In British Columbia

The Vancouver

Daily Province

and in the great majority of is welcomed by father the children alike.

he Famous Niagara Peninsula

e spectator

PROTECTO SHIELD

READ DOWN
9.15 A.M. Lv.
11.38 A.M. Lv. W.
14.3 P.M. Lv.
3.05 P.M. Lv.
6.20 P.M. Lv.
6.58 P.M. Lv.
4.00 A.M. Ar.
8.05 A.M. Ar.
12.15 P.M. Ar.
7.25 P.M. Ar.
9.40 P.M. Ar.
9.40 P.M. Ar.
8.30 P.M. Ar.
8.30 P.M. Ar.
8.27 P.M. Ar.

READ DOWN

READ UP Ar. 7.45 P.M. Ar. 5.34 P.M. Ar. 3.20 P.M. Ar. 10.40 A.M. Ar. 10.40 A.M. Lv. 1.05 A.M. Lv. 4.50 P.M. Lv. 4.50 P.M. Lv. 6.48 A.M. Lv. 8.00 A.M. Lv. 8.00 A.M. Lv. 8.00 A.M.

Lv. 8.00 A.M. Lv. 10.10 A.M. Lv. 9.01 A.M. Lv. 8.45 A.M. Lv. 10.55 A.M. Lv. 8.49 A.M. Lv. 8.22 A.M. Lv. 8.22 A.M. Lv. 7.50 A.M.

PEDESTRIANS' AND MOTORISTS' ROAD RIGHTS EQUAL, A. L. A. SAYS

Drivers Required by Law to Exercise Due Diligence, Especially Where Children Are on Streets, W. A. Thibodeau, General Counsel, States in Review

Children and pedestrians generally that tender age might do the unex-

A child, say, of 6½ years of age is presumed to be able to exercise that degree of care which a child of that age may be reasonably presumed to be able to exercise, and a parent would not be regarded as negligent

in allowing such a child in the street, provided the child is normal. Where a child nine years of age sought to recover damages but was not permitted to testify at the trial because he had not sufficient intelligence to comprehend the nature of an oath, he cannot be held to the same degree of care that is exacted

Court Cases Cited

In a case where an automobilist struck a boy at a street crossing while driving with only one hand on the wheel and looking to one side, it was held that the circumstances were proper for the jury to consider. In other words, it was a matter of

fact for the jury.

In an action by a child between three and four years of age to re-cover, there was evidence that the driver could have seen the child 50 feet away, and in time to have ought his machine under control, but the driver attempted to pass be-hind the child, who became frightened and ran back, and in that case it was held to be a case for the jury, because they might find that the de-

YALE TAP DAY IS CELEBRATED

Fifty-Six Juniors Are Made **Members of Four Senior Honor Societies**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 21 (P)
Tap Day was celebrated at Yale yesterday, when 56 juniors were elected
by the four senior honor societies.
The highest honor of the ceremony,
that of being the last man tapped by
Skull and Bones, went to Philip W.
Bunnell of Scranton, Pa., captainelect of the Yale football team.

In the elections the men tapped last were regarded as those most highly honored, while second honors went to the men tapped first. The

Skull and Bones: Lawrence H. Noble, Syracuse, N. Y.; Charles Watson 3rd, Philadelphia; Allen M. Look, Marthas Vineyard, Mass.; Harris McIntosh, Cayuga, N. Y.; Thomas C. Patterson, Huntington, W. Va.; Russell L. Post. Hartford, Co lace P. Ritchie, St. Paul, Minn.; William W. Robbins, Sewickly, Pa.; Frederick F. Robinson, New York City; Anson Phelps Stokes Jr., Lenox, Mass.; George H. Walker Jr., New York City; James J. Wadsworth, Washington, D. C.; John D. Cubic yards of filling and loam while the amount actually delivered was but 160,000 worth, Washington, N. Y.; Edward R. Warren, Buffalo, N. Y.; Edward R. 120,000 cubic yards of filling disap-Wardwell, New York City; Philip W. Bunnell, Scranton, Pa.

Scroll and Keyes—Guy Richards, Woodmere, L. I.; William M. Hinkle, Southport, Conn.; Richard Clayton, Washington, D. C.; Clyde Brown Jr., Washington, D. C.; Clyde Brown Jr., New York City; Harry S. Goodwin, Hartford, Conn.; John McLaren, Chicago; Samuel S. Scott, St. Louis, Mo.; Thomas I. Laughlin, Provi-dence, R. I.; Frederick B. Collins, Seattle, Wash. Henry B. Potts, New York City; James D. S. Coleman, Macon, Ga.; Robert H. Wylie Jr., New York City; Henry B. Mosle, New York City; Nicholas S. Ludington, Ardmore, Pa.; Hannibal Hamlin;

Greenwich, Conn.; Morgan B. Brainard Jr., Hartford, Conn.; William B. Chappel, New London, Conn.; William R. Clark, Detroit, Mich.; Louis Gillespie, Morristown, N. J.; David L. Graham, Phila.; Northam Griggs, New York City; Paul Welles, Duluth, Minn.; Joseph A. Whitlock, St. Paul, Minn.; James G.

Whitlock, St. Paul, Minn.; James G. Butler, Hartford, Conn. An election was refused by John H. G. Pierson of New York City.

Elihu Club—Van Buren Taliaferro, New York City; Thomas B. McGlinn, Philadelphia; Nelson Holland, New York City; William B. Doby, Chicago; Starling W. Childs, Norfolk, Conn.; Albert S. Wells, Bristol, Conn.; Stuart N. Scott, Madison, Wis.; Theodore S. Ryan, New York City; William W. Moulton, St. Louis, Mo.; John L. M. Frey, Garden City, L. I.; George F. Schere, Washington, D. C.; Election was refused by Eldon B. Sullivan of Sorning, N. Y., and John H. G. Pierson of New York City.

Wakefield, after holding its shortest town meeting on record, two minutes in all, received last night in Correspondence)—North Dakota elections.

American Revolutionary Memorial is to be laid during the coming sequicentennial. Governor Fuller traced the service of Swedish immigrants in the history of the United States. Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard, and Joseph Larsen, a Representative in the Legislature from Everett, were other speakers. Grant Stoneburg, president of the Boston branch, presided.

NORTH DAKOTA TO VOTE STONE City.

MUSICAL STUDENTS TO HEAR DR. SPAETH

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, of New York, musician and lecturer, known to radic listeners, will appear in person in Boston on Thursday, May 27, to lecture before the New England Conservatory of Music and its friends on The Common Sense of Music." This will take place in Recital Hall 1 o'clock. The public is invited without itckets.

children and pedestrians generally have a right to the use of the highway equal to that of the automobilist and neither have rights superior to the other, says W. A. Thibodeau, general counsel of the Automobile Legal Association.

A child of, say, 3½ years of age is not presumed to be capable of exercising due care and if a child of that age is allowed by its parents to go into a public highway, the negligence of the parents is imputed to the child, and no recovery can be had against an automobilist who is himself in the exercise of due care.

A child, say, of 6½ years of age is of five or six miles an hour, and that the street does not discharge his full obligation by merely blowing the horn, and thus give a signal of his approach. He must keep his car under control, and be able, at all times, to stop it, though he might that age is allowed by its parents to go into a public highway, the negligence of the parents is imputed to the child, and no recovery can be had against an automobilist who is himself in the exercise of due care.

A child, say, of 6½ years of age is of five or six miles an hour, and that

of playful, noisy children at the rate of five or six miles an hour, and that when driving through a crowd of children the operator must exercise care commensurate with the exigencies of the situation.

Close Watch Near School

Where a child ran out from in front of an ice wagon, standing on its right hand side of the street, and directly in the path of an automobile which was being operated lawfully, there could be no recovery.

Where a child of 31/2 years of age was riding in an automobile with its father and a collision occurred through the negligence of the father and another automobilist, the child could not recover because the negli-gence of the father was imputed to

the child.

The tendency of small children to run across streets, especially at or near schools, cannot be ignored by

the drivers of automobiles.

A child or any other person riding a bicycle is subject to the same rules as any other user of the highway except that where a person is operating a bicycle on streets where bicycles are prohibited he would be considered negligent, and in the absence of gross negligence on the part of the automobilist, could probably not recover. The same would be true if he were operating without a fendant automobilist was negligent light, as is generally required, or if in not coming to a stop, when he he were violating any other law govmust have known that children of erning the use of bicycles.

ulty of the Carnegie Institute of

announced. Miss Wilbur will join the

staff in the Margaret Morrison Car-

negie College for Women and Miss Yeakel will serve as instructor in

athletic education.
Miss Wilbur, whose home is in New

Bedford, Mass., was graduated from Brown University in 1921. During the

last year she has been studying at the

University of Pennsylvania as a can-

Many Improvements Reported

by Association Secretary

21 (Special)-Agricultural fairs of Massachusetts will spend nearly

\$200,000 in new buildings, equipment

this year, according to A. W.

Lombard, secretary of the State Fairs

new building, 100 by 50 feet, pri-marily for the exhibit of yegetables.

It is planned to use about half of the

building for vegetables and the re-

maining half will be used for Boy Scouts, Girl' Scouts and Four H club

in repairs, the largest item being the replacement of the grand stand which

was burned in April. Athol Fair man-

onsiderable money in grading

two important measures at the June

30 primaries. Enough signatures

have been obtained to insure the placing on the ballot of an initiated

bill providing for two cents a gal-lon tax on gasoline. Promoters see in it an opportunity to advance a

better road program in North Da-kota through those who, they say, would benefit the most—the users of gasoline—owners of autos and

SWEDISH-AMERICAN

work exhibits and demonstrations. Oxford Fair will spend about \$300

Association

NORTH WILBRAHAM, Mass., May

COLEMAN CONTRACT ARGUMENTS HEARD

Master's Report on Columbus Park Fill Is Debated

Judge Edward Pierce of the Su- AGRICULTURAL FAIRS preme Court heard arguments today on the report of Frederick W. Mansfield who sat as master in the bill in equity brought by Francis A. Morse and other taxpayers of the city of Boston against the A. C. Coleman Company and the city of Boston.

In this bill the complaining tax-payers asked that the city treasurer be enjoined from paying any more money of the Coleman Company on artract to fill Columbus Park, and improvements on their grounds South Boston, and that the Coleman Company be ordered by the court to return to the city approximately \$200,000 which the taxpayers claim

the company has been overpaid.

The New England Fair at Worcester will put up a new building at sn lated that it will not receive any more money until the suit is finally settled so no injunction has been necessary. The company has agreed horticultural and industrial exhibits. also to do sufficient work to keep the contract alive. The matter will reach the full court in October.

According to the charges of the 10 taxpayers, the contracting company was paid for 250,000 cubic yards of actually delivered was but 160,000 120,000 cubic yards of filling disappeared in a swamp, and the peti-tioners claim that the company is not entitled to payment for that.

FREIGHT SERVICE REPORTED IMPROVED

Cotton Piece Goods Traffic Association Meets

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 21 (P)—Walter E. Dow of the American New York City; Nicholas S. Ludington, Ardmore, Pa.; Hannibal Hamlin; Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wolf's Head—John C. Lord, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Greeley Sturtevant Jr., town, N. Y.; Greeley Sturtevant Jr., Portland, Me.; Clarence R. Barrett, Company, the vice-president, and United States Continental Congress. Company, the vice-president, and E. F. Walker, secretary-treasurer, were also re-elected.

Freight service in New England improved during the last year and the railroads give assurance that changes will be made this summer and in the fall which will further increase their efficiency, declared Haviland, Bridgeport, Conn.; William increase their efficiency, declared which is to be erected in Philadel-Henry M. Tarrin, traffic manager, in this report on the transportation sit
Tremaine, Buffalo, N. Y.; Donald R. his report on the transportation sit
The corner stone of this Swedishuation as it affects the members of American Revolutionary Memorial is

town meeting on record, two minutes Correspondence)—North Dakota elec-in all, received last night the official tors will vote on one and probably returns from the third referendum on whether the town would manufacture its own gas or buy it from the Malden and Melrose Gas Company, and decided not to rebuild the municipal plant. The vote approved last night was a referendum to re-consider the vote of May 3, when the ople decided to buy their gas.

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE APPOINTS INSTRUCTORS

Looks Like Excavation for an Ancient Wellesley



Just Stones Now, But Students' Home Next Fall

Archaeology or Puzzle? Neither, Just Dormitory find difficulty in keeping their schools going full time unless the money is obtained in some general

Stones in Wellesley "Catacombs" All Numbered and Awaiting Their Place on the Campus-Name to Be Announced at Commencement

didate for a Master of Science de-gree. Miss Yeakel, who lives in Chicago, was graduated from Denison University of Granville, O. WELLESLEY, Mass., May 21 (Speneath the surface of Wellesley's campus for the remains of some pre-Tut civilization, although many have TO EXPEND \$200,000 emarked that a scene from Tower Court bears a striking resemblance to the work of Carter and Kyle and

The ranks of stone, carefully ar-

sandstone and limestone seem, they will all be fitted together and, when completed, they will comprise a spacious new dormitory to accommodate 123 students. The puzzle has all been worked out on paper far from the scene of the present labors, so there is no doubt in the thoughts. expense of about \$115,000. The building will be of brick and cement, and of any but that eventually every a promise that the name will be anhorticultural and industrial exhibits. Each stone is numbered

cial)—Archæologists of the college ing about in the "catacombs," as faculty have not begun to search berocky region, in search of answer to the problems assigned in "trig" and advanced algebra, vigorously maidtain that there is not a correct answer in the whole place.
But one by one the stones are

being transported to their permanent positions in window frames, arches ranged so that piece matches piece as nearly as possible, are just a part of one of the largest puzzles that has ever awaited solution under the eyes of a Wellesley faculty and student hold. combs" will gradually disappear Unrelated as the separate pieces of until that eventful day—probably sandstone and limestone seem, they will all be fifted together and, when very last cut and fitted section is piece will set in its proper place. nounced next month at commence-Each stone is numbered.

WAR MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN URGED

Governor Would Have Tribute in Copley Square-Legislature Interested

agement will spend several thousand dollars in new roofs and general re-pairs. Acton Fair last year bought a tract of five acres of land in the center of the town and will spend Hearings will be held early next Representatives' Committee on Ways eeding the lot in preparation for the and Means on the recommendation made yesterday by Governor Fuller for a memorial fountain to be erected in Copley Square, in honor of the services of Massachusetts soldiers, MEMORIAL PLANNED sailors and marines in the World

In a special message to the Legislature vesterday. Governor Fuller said that he has been considering plans for a war memorial for some were the subjects of addresses and time, and has come to believe that a historical sketches at the mass great fountain, similar to many were the subjects of addresses and erected in European cities, but un-like any in the United States, would be a fitting memorial. The fountain should be of the finest and best of its type in the world, he says, and the open triangle in Copley Square would furnish an ideal setting.

The memorial would cost from

\$150,000 to \$250,000, Governor Fuller VERMONT CELEBRATION says, quoting estimates from Guy Lowell, architect, who indorses the idea. Of this sum, it is planned, \$50,-000 would be furnished by the Com-monwealth, \$50,000 by Boston, and the rest by popular subscription. The plan is approved by Mayor Nichols In an interview last night, Gov-ernor Fuller said that the project

would have no connection with the proposed memorial at St. Mihiel France. Yesterday it was said at the NORTH DAKOTA TO VOTE State House that the House Commit-ON TAXING GASOLINE tee on Ways and Means had voted favorably on the bill appropriating \$100,000 for the St. Mihiel memorial. FARGO, N. D., May 14 (6 Stall but the committee has not yet re-Correspondence)—North Dakota elecyesterday that he would not approve expenditure of \$100,000 would approve a lesser sum for the memorial in France.

In his message Governor Fuller asked only for an investigation

BRYAN FUND CHAIRMAN NAMED Whitfield Tuck of Winchester has ust been appointed chairman of the Massachusetts committee which is to co-operate with similar committees

COTTON AND RAYON MILLS TO EXHIBIT

Style Show to Trace Changes in Textile Manufactures The movement on the part of many

New England mills to adopt mer-chandising methods more adapted to present conditions in the industry will receive further impetus next week through a style show at 53 week by the Massachusetts House of Temple Place. The exhibition will include a group of models selected from 200 Boston girls, who will appear in 80 dresses showing advance fashions made up in fabrics being produced for the fall market.

Prominent American stylists have designed the dresses, which are made from wash fabrics of cotton and rayon. Mrs. Mabel Tiffany, a New York stylist, will be at the exhibit during the three weeks of its duration to deliver talks on fashions and the adaptability of the new cotton fabrics shown for use in making dresses which will be in vogue during the coming season.

The show, which will open Mon day, will demonstrate the sweeping changes which have been and are being made by New England mills in the lines of goods manufactured.

MEASURE IS PASSED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 21 (A)-The American president of one of the largest mission colleges in China is about to resign in favor of a Chinese, Prof. Harold S. Bucklin of Brown University announced in an address here last night on "What's the Mat-ter With China?" He said: "The passing of the power from the west-ern mission leaders, who have brought much light and hope to China, seems to be coming. The field being abandoned to some extent by western workers."

LUXURY TAX ISSUE

SHREVEPORT, La., May 17 (Spe

Professor Bucklin formerly represented Brown in China.

INTERESTS LOUISIANA SHREVEPORT, La., May 17 (Special , Correspondence) — The State Legislature of Louisiana has now been in session a full week. The usual grist of bills has been presented to each of the two bodies. Senate and House, with the greatest interest attaching perhaps to the so-called luxury tax. This in brief is a 20 per cent sales tax upon what are termed "luxuries." There is a great need for some kind of tax to supply the requirement of funds for rural schools, it is pointed out here. The larger cities have valuations of as-

sessment large enough to get along without any additional tax, but the more sparsely settled parishes will find difficulty in keeping their

COMMITTEE IS NAMED FOR DORCHESTER DAY

Mayor Nichols appointed 16 citiof Peter J. Fitzgerald, Joseph M. Mulhern, Hugh H. Garrity, Charles
F. Gorman, Albert S. Marcus, William M. Applebaum, Alphonsus D. Crowley, Mrs. Katherine H. Ford, Edward J. McKenna, Arthur V. Cusick, Daniel M. Murphy, John F. Cusick, Daniel M. Murphy, John F. Contract with the Maine Central 7 and 8, was the largest of any preRailroad Company, whose trains will bass over the proposed combination by associated and there has been no intensive effort made to get shoe manufacturers to take space.

Haverhill shoe manufacturers will Cusick, Daniel M. Murphy, John F. the Ridge route, so called, in the Jackson, Edward F. Farquharson, town of Woolwich, instead of the Fred A. Jackson

REPORT TO BE READ ON DOG EXEMPTION

Crab Trees at Height of Bloom

for Week-End at the Arboretum

Larger Display Near Bussey Street Gate, But Some

Near Forest Hills-Some Early Lilacs and

Azaleas Ready-More Free Walks

New England Anti-Vivisection Meeting May 27

the Asiatic crabapples at the Arnold Arboretum will be at their height

The flowers of these trees make one of the principal spectacular dis-plays of the year. Becoming better

known, a greater number of people visit it each year, for nowhere else

in this country can such a collection be seen. The larger display is near

nection with the bill for the exemption of dogs from vivisection will be given at the public meeting of the New England Anti-Vivisection Society to be held Thursday, May 27, in Chipman Hall, Tremont Temple, at 2:30 p. m. John S. Codman will be the chief speaker.

There will also be reports from the

international conference for the investigation of vivisection to be held May 25 in New York. Other speakers will be Mrs. Anna May Peabody of Cambridge and Mrs. Frank B. Tracy, who were present at the hear-

ing in Washington. It is hoped that Arthur W. Hooper, treasurer of the society, and Mrs. Hooper, one of the directors, will be present for the first time since their return from an extended stay abroad, where they have visited many humane societies and noted the progress of the work along that line.

Miss Imogene Garner, pianist, will furnish music and at the close of the meeting refreshments will be served

SIGNING OF BRIDGE CONTRACTS DELAYED

AUGUSTA Me., May 21 (A)-The signing of the contracts to build a Exposition and Style Show of the bridge across the Kennebec River, Bradley Shoe Company, this city, tozens yesterday to arrange an appro-between Bath and Woolwich, will be priate celebration for Dorchester Day, June 5. The committee consists the failure of the execution of the Mechanics Building, Boston, July 6, Peter J. Fitzgerald, Joseph M. contract with the Maine Central 7 and 8, was the largest of any pre-

Later than usual, but promising the Bussey Street Gate, which leads an abundant and handsome display, but of South Street, although there are some crabs near the Forest Hills Gate.

family, vary from shrubs to trees, some tall, some short. All are of interest, and among them are the Arnold cab, which appeared spontaneously in the Arboretum several years ago and was named ac-cordingly; the Parkman crab, in-troduced into this country from

Japan 50 years ago and cultivated Francis Parkman, the historian, in his garden on the shores of Jamaica Pond, now a part of the park system; the Chinese crab, one of Wilson's early discoveries.

This last named is called the "tealeaf" crab, for peasants collect the leaves and use them for their "red Reports from the hearing held in tea." Unlike other crabs, its branches are densely studded with short spurs, Washington early this month in con-nection with the bill for the exemp-handsomest trees in the collection. The Carmine crab is noted for its brightness of color. No other crab has such brilliant red flowers.

Some of the early lilacs are also in bloom, as well as some azaleas, while other shrubs, perhaps not so well known, are in flower. The next two weeks will doubtless see the peak of the flower season in the Arbore-

The three free public walks will be continued next week, as usual. George Merrill, the guide, will leave the Forest Hills Gate at 3 o'clock promptly, weather permitting, Tuesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. To those who want information about the plants as well as the pleasure of seeing them no better opportunity presents itself than through the me dium of these personally conducted which the Arboretum has taken pleasure in arranging.

SHOE EXPOSITION TO BE BIGGEST EVER

HAVERHILL, Mass., May 21 (Special)-Everett Bradley, president of the New England Shoe and Leather

occupy 30 spaces and this will be the largest group section.

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 8

Evening Features FOR FRIDAY, MAY 21 EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner dance. 7:30—Baseball news and weather flashes. 7:35—"Garden Talk." Luther Breck. 7:45—Talk. "Boston Better Business Commission." 8—The Kitchen Canaries. 8:30—'Mr. and Mrs..." radio-skit. 9—Radio-Motor Club. 9:30—Prefossional Women's Club chorus, direction of Mrs. Maude Nichols Lyons, auspices of Massachusetts State Federation of Women's clubs. 10—Dance music, popular selections, Irving Crocker and George Rogers.

Leary, baritone. 8:45—Javva Blix, contralito. 9—Shell Beach Duo. 9:30—Harry Schrösers. 10:02—Harry Ash's Orchestra. 10:02—Harry Ash's Orchestra. WNYC, New York City (526 Meters)

Saturday Morning

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Clubs; Bible readings; the Rev. Eugene M. Pierce; baritone solos, Herbert Liver-sidge; Marporie Mills of the Boston Better Homes Bureau; contraito solos, Katherine Ker; Jean Sargent; news

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)
6 p. m.—Radio review. 6:10—News and
baseball scores. 6:20—Joe Rines and his
orchestra. 6:45—Big Brother Club. 7:30—
Entertainers. 8—Ladies' trio. 8:30—
Sandy 'MacFarlane. 9—Quartet and orchestra. 9:30—The Musical Chef. 10—
Anglo-Persians. 10:30—Ed Andrews and
his orchestra. Sign off—Bill Harrison's
radio reception report.

Saturday Morning 7:45 a, m.—Morning watch by Y. M. C. A.; the Rev. Henry H. Saunderson. 12 m.—Keith's radio review from B. F. Keith's Theater.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (242 and 333 Meters) Mass. (242 and 333 Meters)

7 p. m.—The Iron Horse Hobby," by
Cy Kaufman. 7:15—Hotel Lenox Ensemble. 7:35—Markets. 7:40—Baseball
results. 7:45—Farm flashes. 8—Bellevue
male quartet, composed of Fred M.
Shuerzeld, tenor; Frederick T. Hackley,
second tenor; Sewall Bruant, baritone;
Richard Douglas, bass. 8:30—N. Ethel
Goodale, pianist. 9—George G. Clarke,
Post 801, of the Veterans of Foreign
Wars of Holyoke. 10—The Chocolateers.
10:30—Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME CNRA, Moncton, N. B. (291 Meters)

9 p. m.—Dominion Department of Agriculture Radio Service: studio program
by French residents of Moncton, under
the direction of John Malenfant. 11—
CNRA dance orchestra.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME CNRT, Tortono, Ont. (357 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Luigi omaneill and his orchestra. 9—Studio bncert. 10—Dance program omaneill and his orchestra.

WCSH, Portland, Me. (256 Meters) 5:55 p. m.—Children's period. 6:40— Basebal scores. 9:30—From WEAF. WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters) 6:10 p. m.—"The Twinkle Twinkle Story reller." 6:30—Stories by Blanche Ellz-abeth Wade, from WEAF, New York. :45—Current Events. 7:15—Concert WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Announcements. 7:15— Hartford Public High School Choir and Orchestra. 9—Henry Vozzolo, violinist. 9:15—WTIC Mail Bag. 10—Emil Heimberger's Dance Orchestra. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (388 Meters)

6 p. m.—Program by Van Curler Orchestra, Schenectady, N. Y. 6:25—Baseball scores. 6:35—"French by Radio" (twenty-fourth of series of French lessons), Léon A. Huguemont. 7:15—Program by band, Edwin L. Daniels, conductor. 9:30—WGY Orchestra and Gertrude Smith, contralto.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
2 to 11 p. m.—Marie Minier North, soprano; Parnassus String Trio; talk; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra; dinner
music; Gene Ingraham's Orchestra; Sir
Hobgoblin talk by Miss Blanche Elizabeth Wade; "Dickens Corner"; "Happiness Boys"; joint recital by Bésaie Booth
Dodge, soprano; Mozelle Bennett, violinist, and Frances Holmes, reader; AngioPersians; "Ben" Bernie and his orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters) 6:10 p. m.—Ernie Golden and his or-hestra. 6:30—Quality Boys. 7—Wood-ansten Orchestra. 7:30—Shoe style talk. :50—Broadway Association. 8—Gaston's alon Orchestra. 9:15—News editor. 10— usical program. 11—Entertainers.

WAHG, New York City (\$16 Meters)

6 to 9:30 p. m.-Jewish Hour; baseball results, Major and International Leagues; Isidore Franzblau, pianlat; Rudolph Joskowitz, violinist; "The Love Story of Sir Walter Scott; lecture by Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly; Elsie Bartschinger, soprano; Rose D'Giovanni, pianist; fiftyeighth annual dinner-meeting of the Dental Society of the State of New York.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters) WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)

6 to 10:30 p.m.—Taymore dinner music; Elks Home dinner music, Berl Estelow, director; Educational Series, Henry P. Miller, principal of Atlantic City High School, "Student Guidance"; Ambassador Concert Orchestra, Harry Loventhal, director; Traymore Dance Orchestra; organ recital (popular selections), Jean Wiener.

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters) 7:30 p. m.-Lecture period. 8-Seasid

WLIT, Phialdelphia, Pa. (395 Meters) WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (378 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy and his
Record Club. 7:10—Talk—"The Career
of a Singer" by Henry Hotz. 7:20—
Comique Opera "Pinafore." 9:30—
Schickerling Artists. 3—Morning Glory
Club; Arcadia dance orchestra. 9:30—
Rufus and Rastus. 10—Masterpiece
Radio Hour. 11—Musical Comedy and
Theatrical All-Star program.
WCAU Philadelphia, Pa. (378 Meters)

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters) WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)
5:45 to 10:30 p. m.—Clarence Seaman
and his Pennsylvania orchestra; Peter
Rabbit and the kiddies; instrumental
trio, Stephen Knopf, director; history
of the administration of W. Freeland
Kendrick, by Thomas W. Davis, statistician; Enrico Aresoni, operatic tenor; the
Singing Groundhog; the Reginas;
Dwight Strickland, the "poetician"; program—Arthie Lloyd, Tillie Shapiro &
Kathryn Jordan, hormony songs; Jack
Myers' musical architects.
WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—"Kinney Club Story," by Blanche Elizabeth Wade, from New York City. 6:45—"Market Summaries for the Consumer." 6:55—Studio program. 7:10—Playlet—by the Thomas Herbert Stock Company, playing at Wardman Park Hotel, Washington. 7:30—Music. 7:45—Popular Science Talk. 8—Studio program. 9—"Anglo-Persians" from New York City. 9:30—Studio program. 10—Dance music.

WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters) 8:30 to 10 p. m.—Organ recital from Peace Memorial Church, arranged by Dr. D. Dunseith, Mrs. Howard Moore, organist, and others. WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (426 Meters)

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (426 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Program, WBAL dinner orchestra, Robert Iula, conductor. 7:30—
WBAL Sandman Circle, conducted by
the Playground Athletic League of
Baltimore. 8—Musical program; Bessie
Evans, character monologist; Florence
Walden Otey, pjanist. 9—WBAL Trio,
soloist, John Wilbourn, tenor: 10—
WBAL Mixed Quratet. 10:30—Organ
recital from the concert hall of the
Peabody Conservatory of Music, Frederick D. Weaver, organist.
KBKA. Pittshayar, Pa. (889 Meters)

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (369 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:15—Baseball scores. 6:20—Children's period. 8—News and market period with reports on all important live-stock, grain, wool, cotton and produce markets. 8:15—University of Pittsburgh address; radio Chat No. X, by G. A. Scott, assistant professor of physics, of the University of Pittsburgh. 3:30—Concert, by the Old-Fashloned Quartet; Irma Carpenter, soprano; Viola Bygerson, contralto; Roy Strayer, tenor and Raymond Griffin, bass, from the Pitsburgh Musical Institute. 2:55—Time signals and weather forseast: baseball scores.

WCAR, Pittsburgh, Pa. (481 Meters)

8:20 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:20—

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner music by the Clef Trio; Kinney Club Story, by Blanche Elizabeth Wade; weather forecast; Vincent Lopez Statler Dance Orchestra; John F. Gun-derman at the organ.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Children's story from WEAF. 6:45—Cleveland orchestra, Friedereich Janssen directing; baseball scores. 8—Studio program. 9—Anglo-Persians from WEAF. 9:30—Studio program. 11—George Warmack's singing

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (858 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert, 8—Detroit News orchestra and soloists. 9—From WEAF, 9:30—Dance program. WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Gold-kette Ensemble, 8—Studio program, 10— WJR. Pontiac. Mich. (517 Meters) 7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's Petite Symphony Orchestra; soloists. 7:15—Concert. 7:30—The "Arctic Specials." 9—"Mulkey Celebrities." 9:30 — Caspar Lingeman Symphony and artists.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert, Dick Long's Orchestra. 7:45—Farm lecture, Canning. 8-New York program, Anglo-Persians. 8:30 — Watkins Family Party. 10— Weather report and closing grain mar-kets. 10:55—Dance program, Dick Long's Orchestra.

Orchestra.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (256 Meters)
6 p. m.—Trianon Duo; WMBB Male
Trio; Vella Cook, contralto; Frank
Bordner, baritone; Norman Hart in old
home songs program. 8—Trianon Orchestra, Dell Lampe; Woodlawn Theater
Orchestra, Armin F. Hand; Joseph Warprochastra, Armin F. Hand; Joseph Warprochastra, Armin F. Hand; Joseph Warprochastra, Armin F. Hand; Joseph Warprochastra organical Memory Character songs; Kreuger & Dillon. ner, character songs; Kreuger & Dillon, "The Banjo Barons"; WMBB Male Trio

"The Banjo Barons"; WMBB Male Trio in popular program.

WHT, Chicago, Ill. (400 Meters)
6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner organ recital, Al Carney concert and male quartet; musical features; Cinderella Cafe Orchestra; Sunbeam Girls; sport talk; Loftis half-hour presentation; weather reports; Your Hour League with Presidents "Pat" Barnes and "Al" Carney.

"Pat" Barnes and "Al" Carney.

WEBH, Chleago, Ill. (379 Meters)
6 p. m.—Oriole Orchestra, dinner concert. 7—Eleanor Kaplan, violinist; Pauline Sachs, songs. 8—Edgewater Beach Hotel Orchestra, dance numbers. \$:45—Badger Four, songs; Howard Neumiller, planist. 9—News flashes. 10—Oriole Orchestra, dance numbers. 10—Lucille Dorman and E. Clinton Keithly, songs; Fio and Ray, songs; Cook Sisters, songs.

KYW, Chleago, Ill. (328 Meters) XYW, Chicago, III. (536 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Joska
DeBabary and his orchestra, and by
Charles Dornberger and his orchestra.
6-Musical program from KYW's studio.
8-Classical concert. 9:30—"Congress
Carnival."

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)
6 p. m.—Lullaby Time, Doris and Elsie.
6:15—Maurie Sherman's orchestra. 6:30—
Organ concert, Ralph Emerson. 6:50—
Voice of the Listener. 7—Popular music.
7:30—Glee Club. 8—Young American
Artist Series—John McCormick, baritone; Raymond Mandez pianist. 9—
Popular music. 10—Ralph Emerson, organ concert.

WJJD, Mooseheart, III. (308 Meters)
7 p. m.—Mooseheart children. 9Studio program.

WHAS, Louisylle, Ky. (400 Meters) 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert, Joseph J. Eisenbeids, director; Civic Service talk by O. A. Beckman.

Concert.

KSD, St. Louis, No. (543 Meters)

7 p. m.—Quartet from New York. 7:50

"Commerce Hour." \$-"Anglo-Persians" from New York.

WDAP, Kansas City, Mo. (100 Meters)

5 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady: address speaker from the Kansas City Children's Bureau; music, the Trianon Innsemble.

—Program by the Anglo-Persians. 3:

—Varied musical program 11:15—The Wasmis's Orchestra.

COLLEGE GIRLS TO SCRUB STEPS

May Day Celebration at Wheaton to Open With Usual Ceremony

NORTON, Mass., May-21 (Special) eaton's May Day celebration will be ushered in early tomorrow morning by a procession of seniors, bearing palls and mops, who will crub down Senior Steps. At 2 o'clock he pageant, "May Day in Canter-ury," by Anne F. Maurey '25, will ented in a clearing in the College Pines, where several thousand persons will assemble to view the

spectacle.

The scene of the performance will be laid in a fourteenth century pub-lic square in which 21 horsemen presenting the Canterbury Pil-ims will ride in the first episode, Massachusetts girls who will be Pil-grims are: Edith Davenport '26, New Bedford; Mary Mitchell '28, Bil-lerica; Katherine Gallagher '28, West Roxbury: Rosamond Jameson '28, Swampscott, and Eleanor Rice '29,

Monks in Gray Cowls

Monks in Gray Cowls

Monks in their gray cowls, bedesmen in blue, quidsmen, bakers, masons, fisherwomen and foreign merchants will parade in honor of Our Lady in the second episode. The following Greater Boston girls will take part: Ruth Rowe '28, Norwood; Phyllis Nodding '28, Reading; Elaine Benedict '28, Needham; Helen Eggleston '26, Hingham; Katherine Howard '29, Malden; Katherine Howard '28, Lynn; Eleanor Clark '28, Newton; Anita Laurie '29, Medford; Helen Woodbridge '26, Lynn; Priscilla Brooks '27, Newton Highlands;

Model of Structure Which Will Be a Gift to the Town from Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reed of Worcester, Former Resident Helen Woodbridge '26, Lynn; Pris-cilla Brooks '27, Newton Highlands; Marion Dewey '28, Framingham; Charlotte Healy '28, Winchester; Hester Harrington '29, Winchester; In the third episode the May Queen and her court, secretly elected by the Seniors, will be revealed when the Spirit of Wheaton crowns the queen. Wandering players with their horse.

pageant, concerning Noah's deluge, will present the following: Mary Jerome '29, Brookline; Claribel Ben-jemain '27, Somerville; Marion Strode '29, Lynn; Gladys McKenzie Robin Hood

Katherine McConnell '27, Philidelphia, Pa., as Robin Hood; Teanor
Ripley '27, Brockton, as Friar Tuck;
Charlotte Owers '29, Taunton, as
Little John, with their followers, will
deplet the winning over of Friar
Tuck to the bands of Robin Hood.

following: Frances Parris '29, North Adams; Lois Wilbur '29, Brockton; Silvia Parker '28, Winchester; Hazel Cannon '28, Belmont. Sports and pastimes of Canterbury will bring into the final episode the entire cast of 400, in a medley of dance and color. Ballad singers, jugglers, performing animals and peddlers, small children, hobby horse riders, jack's greens, and Spanish dancers will perform before the Mayor, Marle Jensen '27, Wogester. Greater Boston girls having important roles in this will be Kitch Dodge '28, Woburn; Adele Adlard '29, Dorchester; Margaret Dudley '28, Belmont; Constance Garrod '28, Somerville; Dorothy Cromwell '29, Lynn; Katherine Whitney '29, West Medford; Elizabeth Friend '29, Winchester; Eleanor Cline '26, Dedham; Beatrice Brown '28, Winthrop; Alice Worthington '29, Dedham; Dorothy Crafts '27. Stetson, president; Blaine S. Viles. 28, Winthrop; Alice Worthington 29, Dedham; Dorothy Crafts 27, Reading; Velma Holbrook, 27, Stoughton; Elfsabeth Kingman 27, Framingham; Ruth Linesott 28,

Hawailan Islands. Eleven Sterling sénior fellowships and 22 Sterling junior fellowships

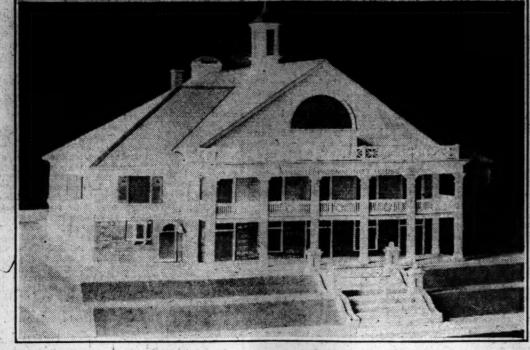
are considered the most important of the awards. They are awarded this year for the first time from a \$1,000,000 fund provided by the trustees of the estate of John W. Sterling, Yale '64, of New York City.

Five of the Sterling senior fellow-ships will carry on their investiga-tions abroad. They are: Harold S. Burr, assistant professor of anatomy of Yale, who will continue research at Amsterdam, Holland; Hemstead Castle of New Haven, in England and on the continent: Reswell G.

Castle of New Haven, in England and on the continent; Roswell G. Ham of Whitneyville, Conn., assistant professor of English at Yale, in the London, Cambridge and Oxford libraries; Leonard W. Larabee, in the public records office, London; Prescott W. Townsend of Bloomington, Ind.; in the Roman provinces of outlant Africa.

Six Sterling senior fellows who il carry on their work in labotories and library at Yale are: dolph J. Anderson of Geneva, N. of the New York Agricultural periment Station; Blythe A. see of Toronto, Can.; John L. son of the English faculty of University; Thomas H. Johnbt Syracuse, N. Y., Mary E. Reid Tonkers, N. Y., and George lay of Columbus, C.

Where the People of Kingston, Mass., Soon Will Congregate HOTEL PROFESSIONAL TRAINING



Considerable surprise was shown

a great impression was made with

the obvious advantage that a hard-wood development in Maine would

Women in politics, their experi-ences, opportunities and observa-tions, were discussed by a group of women office holders at the third an-

the Hotel Brunswick today. Among the speakers were Mrs. Lindsey Pat-

terson, member of the National Re-publican Committee from North Car-

olina; Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, Secretary of State for New York;

Miss M. Sylvia Donaldson and Mrs. Harriett Russell Hart, members of

the Massachusetts Legislature.

ADDRESS COUNCIL

populated centers in the country.

WOMEN IN OFFICE

AUGUSTA, Me., May 21 (Special)-| year under the stimulus and active That a prosperous development along support given it by Governor extensive lines in the hardwoods of Maine is assured in the near future is Maine is assured in the near future is in the various sections visited that indicated by the reports received at Maine had 15,000,000 acres in timberthe State House by various trade am- lands as yet scarcely touched, an bassadors recently returned here after Wandering players with their horse-drawn stages will present three old English plays, two of which have been taken directly from the cycles of early times. The first, the Chester extensive surveys of the hardwoods have in the eastern markets that represent some of the most thickly and the south with especial attention being given to North Carolina and West Virginia.

The surveys were conducted by men of national prominence, expert in the hardwoods industry and were made at the instigation of prominent inter-ested parties in Maine who are con-vinced that the rest of the country must soon come to Maine for their hardwoods due to depletion in other

sections of the country.

The reports submitted bear out this assertion and show that the almost general scarcity of hardwoods in the The Revesby Sword Play, featuring an intricate sword dance, will be presented at the same time by the following: Frances Parris '29, North Adams; Lois Wilbur '29, Brockton; in the pear titure.

secretary-treasurer.

The development of Maine's hard-

The Strathcona Memorial fellow-

LOWELL CONSPIRACY

CASE GOES TO JURY

wood Association are Clarence C. of Raymond J. Gregory, chairman; portunity to make competitive lists Stetson, president; Blaine S. Viles, where Sawyer, secretary-treasurer. B. Harrington, will have charge of the best of which honorable mensured by the same of the best of the best

Provided by Trustees of the Estate

Wollaston,

The closing event of the festival woods comes in the general program of the State's development and pubwill be the winding of five huge May licity campaign which has been going poles by a large number of the cast. on along broad lines for the past Yale University Fellowship

Park will co-operate.
Saturday has been selected as Awards of \$79,822 Announced school children, who take great in-Thirty-One of the 136 Reported Are the First to Be Made From the Sterling Fund of \$1,000,000

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 21 (P)— of Rochester, will study the coral tributed by officials of Babson Park and the Richard Knight auditorium has been contributed by officials of Babson Park. Bird walks will start from this point. One will leave at 6:30 a. m. and ancontinue bir attribute by one will leave at 6:30 a. m. and ancontinue bir attribute by one will leave at 6:30 a. m. and ancontinue bir attribute by one will leave at 6:30 a. m. and ancontinue bir attribute by one will leave at 6:30 a. m. and ancontinue bir attribute by one will leave at 6:30 a. m. and ancontinue bir attribute by one will leave at 6:30 a. m. and ancontinue bir attribute bir attribu awarded by the Graduate School of the Cook Islands. Yale University for the year 1926-27. They amount to \$79,822.35 and represent an endowment of nearly \$1,500,000. The recipients include 16 foreign and Canadian students will work in the Carlsberg laboratory at the Pallyntia and tory at Copenhagen. Den. The holder

Program Expanded The fact that this is the eighteenth

16 foreign and Canadian students and residents of the Philippine and tory at Copenhagen, Den. The holder of the Seesel fellowship, Benjamin Bird Day to be held under the auspices of the State Grange is in-H. Grave, professor of zoology at dicative of the importance in which the work is held by the organization. It is expected that many people from all corners of the State, who have Twenty-two Sterling junior fellow-ships have been awarded to candi-dates well advanced in their work toward the Ph. D. degree who have already demonstrated their ability to do original research. enjoyments had by members upon to receive their first experience in possibilities of such events. Many bird enthusiasts who have achieved The Strathcona Memorial fellowships in transportation have been
awarded for specialized work to
John Leeds Carr (social and political science) of Seattle, Wash.; Harold Latham (social and political
science) of St. Paul, Minn.; Edmond
Smith McConnell (electrical engineering) of Minneapolis, Minn., and
Samuel H. Southwell Whittemore
(social and political science) of Spokane, Wash. note through their experience and communications with respect to bird lore have signified their intention of being present to contribute to the

Raymond J. Gregory of Princeton will arrive early and, on returning to the auditorium from the early walks, will give out his combined list, and illustrate with stereopticon pictures the birds just seen. Lester W. Smith will be at the bird sanctuary

COMMUNITY HOUSE New Structure to Be Dedi-

KINGSTON, Mass., May 21 (Spe Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reed of Worcester are to present to this town is expected to be completed in October of the present year. The architect is Louis E. Vaughn of the Fiske-Carter Construction Company and a model of the structure is being displayed in this town.

The new building will stand on the edge of the public playground. It will be two stories in height, the first to be of concrete and the second of wood. The ground floor will contain locker rooms at either end, with shower baths, one for the girls, and one for the boys, a large dining room, with kitchen, serving room, etc.

On the main floor will be the auditorium 60 feet square provided with dressing rooms and other conveni-ences. A large door in the rear of the building provides for the easy removal of stage properties. building is also provided with a motion picture booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed's gift was for nual meeting and luncheon of the Massachusetts Council of Women at the purpose of giving to their native village a place where the townspeo ple may meet for the various social activities, and especially where the young people may enjoy themselves in connection with the playground.

This year is the 200th anniversary the incorporation of Kingston and the anniversary observances gift of Mr. and Mrs. Reed.

Grange's Bird Field Day Scheduled at Babson Park

Eighteenth Annual Program to Include Supervised finally cook cuts in any way—baked, bolled, broiled, fried, braised—and serve them properly on the table.

Novices in Nature Lore Expected

That is the sort of work that is being Novices in Nature Lore Expected

the arrangements for the Bird Field Day to be held tomorrow at Babson Park, Wellesley Hills, at which time representatives of the State Fish and Game Protective Association, the Department of Ornithology for Massachusetts, the Federation of Bird Clubs of New England and Babson

terest in the various events of the program, and whose early familiarity with problems involved in the con-servation of bird life is looked upon as an important factor in the spread of public interest and effort in the

Use of Babson Park and the Richother at 8 o'clock for, as it is pointed out, all birds are "early birds" in this neighborhood. The list observed last May at a similar meeting in Orange, Mass., included 67 species.

Smith will be at the bird sanctuary in his capacity as bird warden, and Mrs. Alice B. Harrington and Lawrence B. Fletcher, secretary of the Bird Clubs of New England, will have their share in the program.

At about 11 o'clock, when the birds are far less active than they are during the earlier morning hours re-

Judge George A. Flynn today charged the jury in the trial of Mayor John J. Donoran of Lowell and six omcials of his administration on charges of conspiracy. The jury retired at 11:45. The case concerns alleged manipulation of contracts and granting of privileges to friends of the administration.

are far less active than they are during the earlier morning hours, return will be made to the auditorium for the speech of welcome to be made by C. N. Stone of the Babson Statistical Organization, who developed the Babson of contracts and granting of privileges to friends of the administration.

The Massachusetts State Grange commoner birds will be shown, and and its committee on birds, composed those wishing to do so will have op-

Appropriately "Bird Sanctuaries" is the subject to be discussed by Charles men and fine women in our busi-B. Floyd of the Federation of Bird Clubs of New England in the afternoon. The State Fish and Game Pro tective Association will be represented by a showing of remarkable motion pictures of the tame grouse, taken by the secretary of the association, Arthur L. Clark, and Lindsley Austin of Dedham, Mass.

Although Edward H. Forbush, State Ornithologist for Massachusetts lately has been unable to respond to invitations to give bird lectures be piling the second and third volumes "Birds of Massachusetts," it is expected that he will be present to give a brief talk on some of his experiences in collecting material for his

William N. Howard of Easton mas ter of the Massachusetts State Grange, will preside throughout the nd the afternoon lectures will close with extemporaneous bird paint-Charles H. Gorst.

PRIZES ARE AWARDED FOR POETRY STUDIES

Mount Holyoke College Judges Name Winners

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., May 21 (Special)-At the last meeting of the Play and Poetry Shop Talk at Mount Holyoke College last evening, Prof. Jeannette Marks announced the Florence Kimball awards for the best critical studies by undergraduates of present-day poetry in English.

The first prize of \$50 was won by Agnes Moss '28, of New York City, for an essay on Edna St. Vincent Millay. Helen Howard '26, of New Haven, Conn., won the second prize of \$25 for an essay entitled "The Influence of Japanese Poetry Upon Imagery." An additional prize of \$25 was awarded this year to Mary Rus-

sell '27, of Hyde Park, for an essay on "Rhythms in the New Poetry." on "Rhythms in the New Poetry."

The subjects of the prize essay are limited to American poetry, or to some subject suggested by the use to which modern American poets put the poetic tradition they have inherited from other lands. Among the judges were Edgar Lee Masters and Conserver Taggerd.

oy C. N. Stone of the Babson Statisical Organization, who developed the
Babson sanctuary.

Game Protection

At lunch time, for which basket
unches may be brought or the facililes for a la carte service at the clubouse enjoyed, colored pictures of the

PRAISED BY BUFFALO MANAGER

John McF. Howie Describes Cornell's Course of Study-Co-operation in New England Publicity Campaign Pleaded at Association's Annual Banquet in Boston

Final Session

Stebbins; Hampshire, Mrs.

a cleaner handling of food," was de-

tomist Club luncheon as an effort to

equip women to enter a profession upon which everyone depends, but

which many foolishly have come to

"The housewife as such," she said.

"is not represented in public affairs,

people to enter the important profes-sion of housewifery."

BROWN ADDS TO FACULTY

join the faculty of Brown University

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 21 (AP)

which everyone depends, but

"At Cornell University a group of Hodgdon, president of the Boston 128 young men and young women are Hotel Association; Chester I. Camprapidly elevating the very prosaic bell, director of the Hotel Expobusiness of hotel keeping to the plane of dignified profession," said John McF. Howie, manager of the Hotel Touraine in Buffalo, N. Y., in addressing the final gathering of the New England Hotel Men's Association of Mr. Howie, who comes from outside New England, urged toin convention at its banquet last the immediate and careful organizanight at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

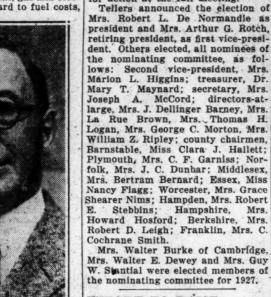
In Contemporary and officials of The exposition at Mechanics Buildthe association feel certain from the ing continues today and tomorrow evidence of increasing interest that the New England Hotel Association WOMEN VOTERS is now well established and bound to

Mr. Howie, a favorite among hotel men and a convincing speaker, out lined for the guests at the banquet the work of the newly organized department of hotel management at Cornell, and introduced Dr. Meek, head of the department, a graduate of Yale holding a Ph.D. from Har-

Of the 128 students enrolled in the hotel courses, only one is from New England, and Mr. Howie pleaded that more young people from this region League for active legislative support go there for training. "Students enrolled in the hotel departent," he continued, "average 6 to 8 per cent above those of other departments."

In measures, state and recent which will strengthen the law for continued, "average 6 to 8 per cent above those of other departments."

"One young man from the middle repeal, nullification or weakening of West who will graduate this June is the Volstead Act," the Massachusetts making the first bit of original re- League of Women Voters, at its closearch for the benefit of hotel men prohibition situation in preparation for action at the fall meeting. that has ever been made. He is comtric ranges with regard to fuel costs,



EFFORT TO RAISE HOUSEWIFE'S STATUS of Touraine Hotel at Buffalo By Cable from Monitor Bureau

efficiency, etc., and when he has fin-ished his work hotel men will know what sort of range to install in any given plant.
"For his research he performs all

JOHN M. HOWIE

Speaks at Boston

the work of experimentation. He will dress a steer, put it in the refrigerator scribed by Mrs. C. S. Peel at a Sorop-

Training In Good Citizenship

"Education that teaches only the a voice on behalf of the general welway to earn a living is valueless unwith training tural training that is being given at Cornell together with the professional courses is making for the name to do valuable work. sional courses, is making for fine the past has been given to educating

The banquet was served in the ball room which had been transformed into a sunken garden. Live wild grape vines were festoonel above the pended 10,000 artificial wisteria ooms so deftly approximating the natural blossoms as almost to defy

The lights were shaded with Japanese lanterns, and the courses o "garden boys" and "garden girls" who traversed the long pergola by the light of an artificial moon and to the accompaniment of an orchestra secluded behind the bower which screened the foyer.

City's Welcome Extended

Seth Arnold, councilman from Ward 4, presented the regrets of Mayor Nichols and welcomed the visitors to Boston. Frank C. Hall, close with extemporaneous bird paint-ings and bird song imitations by tee, spoke of New England traditions, particularly of that of conservatism in business policies. He bespoke a more progressive attitude among hotel men, advocating their co-operation in backing a publicity campaign which will advertise New England to the whole world. He struck the keynote of the evening in that remark. He introduced Emile F. Coulon, president of the Massachusetts Hotel Association, who presided

The toastmaster called upon A. W

WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. B. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, followed by showers late tonight or Saturday; increasing south and southwest winds. Southers New England: Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer tonight, followed by showers late tonight or Saturday; increasing south and southwest winds.

Priday, 7:52 p. m.; Saturday, 8:10 Light all vehicles at 8:34 p. m.

School Bands to Compete in Civic Music Festival

Rotary and Scout Groups Also Entered-

Tomorrow is to be band and or- William C. Crawford, general direc-Festival. Fifty or more bands from public and private schools in New England, besides bands from Rotary bands, drum and bugle corps will clubs, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts parade, with Carroll Swan as marare to assemble here and carry out shal, from the Common to the Arena, a program that is to begin at 9 a. m., where the festival program is to be

drum and bugle corps, a band contest, an orchestra contest, parades of Public School Symphony Orchestra, bands, and a great festival program one number by the massed orches orchestras will be heard, as well as bands and orchestras combined. the massed ensemble of 200 players. Judges for Contests CLOSE CONVENTION It will be similar to the event held last year, the first one of its kind, when 1400 boys and girls gathered ment, Yonkers, N. Y.; S. A. Clute, in Boston for the event. Finally, director of instrumental music, pub-New Officers Elected at the players from outside of Boston are to be entertained at the Pops in the

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., May 21 This will be followed at 3 p. m. on (Special)-After declining to adopt Sunday with the festival of choruses at Symphony Hall when 1000 voices are to be led by well-known conduc-tors, among them Miss Ethel Leginthe resolution submitted by Miss Martha Brooks of the Gloucester League, which had as its purpose to ska. The event will mark the first time this planist and orchestra con-"start the machinery of the National ductor has ever led a chorus and the first time that a chorus in Eoston has been conducted by a woman.

Band Assembly on Common

Visiting bands are to assemble on Boston Common, where there will be ing session, called for a study of the 9 a. m. There the band contest will and Cyrus Barnes. be held, as will the marching demon strations and drill by the drum and ougle corps. At 11 a. m. there is to be a demonstration by bands from Boston public schools and playing by massed hands. This part of the pro-George H. Johnson, chairman: Carl Gardner, general director, and F. Sordillo, contest director.

Meantime orchestra contests will Needham, Canton, Revere, Springbe going on at Boston Arena, with field, Attleboro, and Boston, Mass.

Orchestras and Choruses to Vie at Arena

and continue throughout the day.

It includes bands playing on bandawarded. There will be one number stands, marching demonstrations by by each of the winning bands and orat Boston Arena in the afternoon, tras, one number by the massed when the prize winning bands and bands and one number by massed

Dr. Victor L. F. Rebmann, head of the public school music departlic schools, Rochester, N. Y.; Stuart Mason, Wallace Goodrich and James Fulton, are among adjudicators an-nounced by committee on contests.

The Advertising Club of Boston, through a special committee, is cooperating with the New England Festival Association in promoting the event. Members of the committee are: John F. Fitzgerald, Tilton Bell, Earl Manning, Philip Carter, Ralph Castle, William Nugent, P. F. O'Keefe, Henry Penn, Israel Ruby, Edward M. Sullivan, Carroll J. Swan, C. V. Buttelman, Frank M. Archer Jr., C. Wallace Tibbetts, Charles R. Wiers, E. H. Kittredge

Bands or orchestras are coming from Auburn, Lewiston and Waterville, Me.; Bellows Falls, Vt.; Hampton, N. H., and Quincy, Warren, Somerville, Lawrence, Worcester, Everett, Malden, Brookline, Lowell, Cambridge, Framingham Plymouth, Greenfield. Beverly, Lexington, Arlington, Woburn, Fall River, Somerset,

IMPORTED MILK BILL DISCUSSED

New England Interests Take Opposing Views

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)-A conflicting New England view of the Lenroot bill to make imported milk and cream conform to the same standards imposed on American dairies was presented today to the Senate Agricultural Committee.

Wesley H. Bronson, Boston, repreWesley H. Bronson, Boston, repreA throng of visitors passed through

ey H. Bronson, Boston, repre-the New England Milk Pro-the cars, viewing the exhibits of Verducers' Association, urged enactment of the measure on sanitary grounds, and CharlesW. Holman, secretary of tions from a tourist and business standpoint with the Vermonters who LONDON, May 21 - The British ground that imports of Canadian cream were forcing the dairy in-dustry of New England out of busi-left Burlington, Vt., Sunday, moving Housewives' Association, "formed to dustry of New England out of busiraise the standard of efficiency in ness. domestic work and to bring about

Cornelius A. Parker, attorney for the Boston Suburban Milk Dealers' Baltimore and Washington, and after that the measure was not necessary. the demand for dairy products at the peak of the year was supplied samples of maple syrups were the peak of the year was supplied by Canada, and that if the bill were available for all who cared to test enacted here would be inside of 90 days no appreciable amount imported the business men on the train had because the time allowed in the bill their order blanks available for any would not be adequate for the inspec- who cared to place orders for the

chosen from a group of 1000 girl employees of Massachusetts liability James J. Walker. insurance companies as "Miss In the delegation were Governor Safety," gave a public demonstration Billings, Frank L. Fish, Justice of of safe driving in a store window in the Supreme Court of Vermont; Gen. —Dr. Frederick G. Keyes, director of the Research Laboratory at Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology, will the Research Laboratory at Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology, will the minimature automobiles to mont; H. C. Whithill, Collector of illustrate how an automobile should Customs; Mayor Edward H. Deavitt next September as consulting pro-fessor in physics. He will visit Brown and how to pass other automobiles ident of the Vermont Press Associaonce a week, conducting an advanced on a straight road and other estab-class in physics. Burlington. Burlington.

VERMONT SPECIAL VISITS NEW YORK

Tourists Call on Mayor and Are Guests at Luncheon

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 21-Ten carloads of Vermont people and products reached New York today on its tour

The train of four baggage cars through New England to New York whence it will go to Philadelphia,

Association, contended, however, a slow journey through the middle West, will visit Chicago, where its said, that about one-quarter of approach has been heralded in the it, and with true Vermont acumen,

goods displayed. The Maple Sugar Special has 100 prominent Vermonters aboard, headed IN WINDOW EXHIBIT by Governor Franklin S. Billings and Mrs. Billings. The members of the Miss Ruth E. Nelson of Dorchester, by the Merchants' Association of New

A POLKA DOT SALE



Fine



The Popular Demand for POLKA DOTS

We sent our buyers into the market for POLKA DOTS.

We now have ready for you WHITE DOTS on navy—NAVY DOTS on white or cocoa—TINY DOTS on white or black producing a soft gray effect—LARGE DOTS and SMALL DOTS.

All in the best quality of crepe de chine that the makers assure us is true BONNEY VALUE.

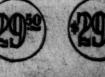
Various trimmings make each style gown quite different from # the others.

Yet-all are POLKA DOTS and all are priced









N. Lathrop, secretary of the Social Service Commission of the Protestant

Episcopal Church of the United States; Miss Maud Loeber, member

of the Louisiana State Board of

Charities and Corrections; Harry

Jail: Joseph R. Noel, banker of Chi

cago; Charles Parsons, executive

tion of State of Pennsylvania, super-

the Pennsylvania Prison Associ-

Offer Recommendations

The committee found the county

jail situation horrifying, but not

carrying out of the following reso-

lutions adopted by the American Prison Association on the basis of

the recommendations of the com-

First. That the Federal Govern-

ment should at this time give care-

ful consideration to the establish-

ment of a jail system of its own.

ginning with the borders of Canada

Second. That in connection with

our federal penal systems there be

established a training school for

prison officers similar to that main-

tained by the British Government,

in which both preliminary and ad-

vanced training be provided.

Third. That this organization

appoint such committee or commit-

tees as may seem advisable to fur-

ther the realization of the sugges-tions contained in this resolution.

TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Scholarship Program

Special from Monitor Bureau

tee, at a meeting of prominent mem-

A gift of \$10,000 by Bernard Ba

10,000 Sealed Bottles

WASHINGTON, May 21. (AP)-Ten

Arthur S. Tuttle, chief engineer of New York City, for a comprehensive

study of currents and tidal changes

Bottles will contain cards requesting finders to advise Mr. Tuttle

by mail as to time and place of dis-covery. The bottles will be re-leased in lots of 2500 at bi-weekly intervals beginning next month.

Grey's Candy Store

330 Main St., Worcester, Mass.

Try Our New Tea Room

for Luncheon or Dinner

Candy, Soda, Tea Room, Pastry

in these waters.

ments.

GIFT OF \$100,000

mittee:

and Mexico.

Martin, warden of the Baltimo

William and His Wife Enter Into the Life of the Townspeople—Daily Round Marked by Simplicity -Explains Leaving His Country

By the Associated Press DOORN, Holland, May 21 - place behind the screen during and at the close of the war. ruled in imperial splendor at Pots-dam the correspondent who writes this dispatch was, from 1902 to 1911, chief of the Berlin Bureau of the Associated Press. He was frequently in personal contact with the Emor, since then he has been chief of the Paris bureau. He has now come to visit Doorn to observe how the one-time war lord is living the new life forced upon him by the fortune of war and how he appears after the

passing of these 15 eventful years. Everybody who lives here feels that he knows the Kaiser. He never misses a day in walking through the main streets. The women and girls r curtesy, the men and boys lift their hats or caps. William always responds with a certain im pressiveness by raising his own hat, often saying "good morning" in Dutch his face heaming. He wears a gra sack suit and never appears uniform on foot outside his grounds.

and if by chance none is with him in tives is being widely circulated in protection for all political refugees. his walks he is attended by an adju- Germany.

Everything has been done to culti vate the good will of the town and neighborhood. All the supplies for the house of Doorn are bought in the town, a subscription for any good work can always be had from the former Emperor, William himself, and his wife bought almost the entire stocks of clothing and shoes for men women and children flood sufferers a few weeks ago in Doorn stores.

William has been an asset of this pleasant town. The gossip that his consort, Hermine, is urging him to move elswhere, so that they may have a larger and more wordly life rather distresses the burghers. They do not wish to lose a resident who has put their town of 4000 upon the international map, as it were. They would miss him. Only one adverse comment is made by the townsmen to whom the correspondent has talked. "The Kaiser pays no taxes," they say; "everybody else is taxed, and taxed heavily, and why not the

He was taxed during the first two years after he had bought the property here, but some arrangement was made which, it is said, exempts

Ex-Kaiser's Daily Routine

Up at 6 o'clock in the morning William's daily routine begins with breakfast in his room and then priabout 8 o'clock and at precisely 8:45 each morning he leads a religious service for all the members of the ousehold, the Kaiserin, her daughters, and guests, William's staff and secretaries, and the servants, about 20 of them, assemble in the large entrance hall. William who as King of Prussia was the primate of the State Lutheran clergy, takes a text from the Bible and speaks upon it for a few minutes. He closes with the Lord's Prayer.
On Sunday the service is at a later

the German Lutheran congregation at The Hague comes out on Sunday once a month and preaches. Another minister of the Moravian confession also comes now and then from Zeist.

Wood-Cutting Exercises On week days after morning prayers the former Kaiser goes by auto to do his wood cutting exercise in a small forest near Maarn, where he crossed the frontier into Holland in November, 1918. He uses a curiously shaped wide-bladed knife-like axe and a handsaw. After lunch he takes a nap and then works with a secretary. He writes a good deal himself and will leave as a legacy

to his family, perhaps to the world, English Printing

> PROMPT SERVICE J. R. E. GUILD C. P. Brady, Sales Manager 11 Place de la Madeleine Paris, France Phone Richelieu 93-34

SLEATOR & CARTER High Class Tailors

OURTESY **OMFORT**

11 RUE DES PYRAMIDES, PARIS (Late Avenue de l'Opera)

PARIS, FRANCE

G. Trimouille

Civil & Sporting Tailor

253 Rue St.-Honore, 1st Floor

WE MANUFACTURE Inexpensive Protectors for Squirrel Cage Motors

rat Fabriker

| an intimate account of what took

He has been described by guests as feeling badly the constantly recurring assertion that he ran away when he had lost the war and aban-doned his army and his people. He has explained to his visitors substantially this:

Admiral von Hintze, former Foreign Secretary, at the time of the revolutionary collapse, urged upon William peace from the Allies,

Kaiser Held Responsible

The Kaiser, as Admiral von Hintze pointed out, was recognized nent Hollanders. by Germany's enemies as responsible J. D. Kan, Minister of the Interior, for the war. If he were to give up the throne and leave the country as it is the Interior Department that the throne and leave the country a great step would be taken toward satisfying the Allies. The Kaiser had much confidence in Admiral von Hintze. His plea was supported by the Chancellor, Prince Max of Baden, offices in a part of the rather large Always Has a Guest

The former Kaiser looks as though life goes well with him. He is straight and firm of step and talks in his entourage to resist this view.

The former Kaiser looks as though life goes well with him. He is straight and firm of step and talks in his entourage to resist this view. All this is something of a bother to

with the world are constant studies



EVANGELINE BOOTH: "To debit the prohibition law with the onus and the shame of all the violations that abound is tantamount to charging that the holy commandments of God are represented by the wickedness of nsible for the wickedness of

CHAUNCEY DEPEW: "If we are and the happiness we have been able to distribute and share

LORD MAYOR OF LEEDS: "A man's morality can only be judged in relation to his con-duct toward his neighbor."

SIR ROBERT BADEN-POWELL:

CHARLES SCANLON: "I deplore the illegal sale of alcoholic beverages, but believe it is vastly worse that they should be sold with the approval and protection worse that they should be solve with the approval and protection of the law."

H. WILSON HARRIS: "American dollars are flowing to Europe in a steady stream. They are needed and we want them. But we would like to see American diplomacy follow the American

ELIHU ROOT: "No nation in the world stands in greater need of information on international relations than the people of the United States."

0 MISS ALICE M. JACKSON:
"Giants, ogres, and monsters
are not suitable objects for children's imaginations."

PHILIP SNOWDEN: "The man who renders the greatest service to his day and generation is the man who makes people laugh."

Florence, Italy TORRICELLI White Goods, Knitted Goods, Stockings, Sports Jackets, Shawls

3 VIA CERRATANI nicoll

DRESSMAKER Afternoon & Evening Dresses Costumes & Mantles SPECIALTY—RIDING HABITS annequin Parade every day at 3 p. n 29-31 Rue Tronchet, Paris, France Near the Madeleine Church

AT THIS CORNER BOOK LITERATURE AMERICAN MAG

THE CORNER BUCKSHOP

THE CORNER BUCKSHOP

THORETY BUT OO

THE FIRST FLOO

VERY PLEASAN

VERY PLEASAN

LUNCHES ARE SERVED FROM NOON.

22-24 Front Street, Worcester

Ivory and Tortoise-shell Articles a Specialty

Travelling Accessories Gifts and Souvenirs

of the members of the Kaiser's little court. This consists at present of Admiral von Reseur-Paschwitz, the onfidential business secretary, and

Dr. Heinemann, physician. The guests coming and going almost daily are former officers in the army or navy, professors, noblemen of the ancient régime, members of the Hohenzollern family, of which there are about 50 in good standing, clergymen and occasionally a business man or banker. There were 20 or 30 guests from Germany at Doorn house over Easter. Those persons who can make the Kaiser laugh are the most welcome. It is considered quite a success to do so and a good

many stories are told in the endeavor Country of Beautiful Homes The ex-Kaiser and his wite with one or two members of the staff, dine out with their neighbors. Following abdication and retirement from the the royal custom they invite themcountry. The Admiral implored this selves and name the day. This part sacrifice on the ground that their of the Netherlands is called the country could obtain better terms of chateau country of Holland and is covered with beautiful estates and country houses owned by the Burgomaster of Doorn and other promi-

has to do with foreign political refuanimatedly with his companion. He almost always has a guest or guests firms, for the sake of Germany acts upon the "traditional principle" ping with him at Doorn House, alone. This explanation of his mo- practiced for centuries of asylum and William and the members of his Escape from boredom and contact staff are extremely cautious about publicity while the controversy is going on in Germany respecting the confiscation of the royal properties. He receives now from the revenues of the sequestrated estate, by agreement with the Prussian Government, 600, still remains, for the buildin 000 marks a year (\$144,000). Out of new jail usually involves a b this he makes allowances to other members of the family, however. His wife is reputed to have a fortune derived from her family, the Schoenich-Carolaths. There is talk also of certain sums deposited by the Kaiser in the Bank of England that have not been confiscated and which he may

SPANISH POSTS ARE EVACUATED ON TETUAN ROAD

By Special Cable

TANGIER, May 21-The natives report the evacuation of Spanish posts stock yard. on the Tangier-Tetuan road, and a heavy concentration of troops near Tetuan, evidently anticipating a Riffian attack in force. The skirmish with the Riffians at Bens Madan, who suffered considerably, points to this There seems to have been some

what severe fighting at Alhucemas, and it is reported that the Riffians captured more than 400 foreign legionnaires, but in the absence of an official communique this lacks con-Otherwise the allied movements

outh and east appear to be progressing favorably in the difficult, roadless, mountainous country near Targuist, where they are now con-fronted by fighting Beni Urriaguels studied and treated.

VEGETARIANS TO MEET

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, May 21 — Vegetarians rom Holland, Spain, Greece, Germany and other European countries will participate in the sixth annual

DIAMOND

CLUSTER RINGS

43 Pleasant Street CHAPIN & O'BRIEN 336 Main Street, Worcester

Summer **Furnishings**

Comfort, beauty of design and colors, a splendid assortment and extremely low price characterize Fowler's Quality Summer Furnishings.

Fowler Furniture Company

108-116 Franklin St., Worcester

THE RELIABLE FAMILY STORE BOYS DEPT.

> Fine Clothes for Boys

BOY SCOUT DEPT. BESSE-BRYANT CO. BESSE SYSTEM CLOTHIERS

Flowers for Memorial Day

Sullivan Flower Shop 262 Main St., Worcester, Mass.

Opposite Central Street Telephone P. 3065

"QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST"

BRIDES - TO - BE Your Silver Is Part of Your Trousseau

Your new acquaintances will judge you as much by your silverware as by your frocks. So, before you decide on your pattern, come to see our Special Bride's Showing.

DUNCAN & GOODELL CO. WORCESTER, MASS.

FEDERAL JAILS SCHOOL ADVISED

(Continued from Page 1)

county jail, appointing the jailer and turnkeys. These officers are usually selected for the political services which they have rendered to the sheriff in the have rendered to the sheriff in the past, and are expected to render to him in the future. They are selected for the Middle West; B. L. Scott, without reference to qualifications or without reference to qualifications or director of the Bureau of Restoratraining. The sheriff is chiefly occupied with his civil and court duties, and often has neither time nor in-Tremain, secretary of the New York ied with his civil and court duties, clination to give close attention to State Prison Commission; August the administration of the jail, which vollmer, chief of police, Berkeley,

s left to incompetent subordinates. Calif.; Albert H. Votaw, secretary of Many sheriffs are compensated by ees, receiving a per diem allowance fees, receiving a per diem allowance for the feeding of prisoners, out of the Duluth City Workhouse. which they save whatever they can for themselves. This offers a strong emptation to provide an inadequate diet in order to make a profit. The sheriff's income, his home and the ducation of his children depend upon remedy. It will be found in the what he can save from the prisoners' rations. This temptation has been renoved in many counties by abolishing the fee system.

County Jails Inadequate The present system works even more hardships to the prisoners committed by the local courts than to the United States prisoners. The county jails are designed primarily for the accommodation of the prisoners who belong to the county, especially those awaiting trial.

With the rapid increase of popu-

lation, most of the county jails have been outgrown and have insufficient accommodations for their own local prisoners. The county boards are usually anxious to make a record for economy and are hesitant about undertaking new building projects.

Within the last 10 years building costs have increased about 100 per cent, and many county boards have held back hoping for lower building costs. This hope has now been largely abandoned, but the hesitancy still remains, for the building of a proposition which requires a favor-

able popular vote.

For example, the Cook County Jail in Chicago and the Cuyahoga County Jail in Cleveland have not been enlarged in the last 40 years, although their population has increased six-Two successive proposals for fold. bond issues to build new fails were defeated at the polls in each city. A third one has recently been carried in Chicago by the narrow margin of 19.000 votes.

Meantime, the old jails have been very crowded, five prisoners some-times being kept in cells designed for one in Chicago, while the prisoners are herded in the bull-pen in the Cleveland jail like cattle in a

Committee Investigation A year ago the American Prison ssociation appointed a committee to investigate the practice of boarding federal prisoners in county jails. The conditions discovered by this committee were horrifying even to those of its members who have spent the greater part of their lives in prison reform or prison administrative work.

The 19 results of the Russian nounced at this time by Mr. Rockefeller.

The 19 members of the committee, at the close of the investigation, were unanimous in the opinion that the county jail today is mittee for the fund. The 19 members of the committee, at the close of the ininquestionably one of the m lific sources of crime in the United States and that it can be converte into an agency for the decrease of crime if the subject is intelligently

of Abd-el-Krim's own tribe who, it is said, have hitherto not been used at the front.

It is exceedingly important that this subject should be approached from the standpoint of common turned loose in New York Harbor sense and practical wisdom rather as part of a plan proposed by

This committee, for 1926, includes, besides the writer, the following: spector of Alabama; Miss Carol Bates, secretary of Missouri Welfare congress of the International Vegetarian Union here on May 26 to 28. A public meeting on the last day of the congress in Central Hall, Westminster, will be presided over by the Duchess of Hamilton and Brandon.

Bates, Secretary of Missouri Welfare League; Sanford Bates, Massachutarian Union here on May 26 to 28. League; Sanford Bates, Massachutarian Union here on May 26 to 28. League; Sanford Bates, Massachutarian Union here on May 26 to 28. League; Sanford Bates, Massachutarian Union here on May 26 to 28. League; Sanford Bates, Massachutarian Union here on May 26 to 28. League; Sanford Bates, Massachutarian Union here on May 26 to 28. League; Sanford Bates, Massachutarian Union here on May 26 to 28. League; Sanford Bates, Massachutarian Union here on May 26 to 28. League; Sanford Bates, Massachutarian Union here on May 26 to 28. League; Sanford Bates, Massachutarian Union here on May 26 to 28. League; Sanford Bates, Massachutarian Union here on May 26 to 28. League; Sanford Bates, Massachutarian Union here on May 26 to 28. League; Sanford Bates, Massachutarian Union here on May 26 to 28. League; Sanford Bates, Massachutarian Union here on May 26 to 28. League; Sanford Bates, Massachutarian Union here on May 26 to 28. League; Sanford Bates, Massachutarian Union here on May 26 to 28. League; Sanford Bates, Massachutarian Union here on May 26 to 28. League; Sanford Bates, Massachutarian Union here on May 26 to 28. League; Sanford Bates, Massachutarian Union here on May 26 to 28. League; Sanford Bates, Massachutarian Union here on May 26 to 28. League; Sanford Bates, Massachutarian Union here on May 26 to 28. League; Sanford Bates, Massachutarian Union here on May 26 to 28. League; Sanford Bates, Massachutarian Union here on May 26 to 28. League; Sanford Bates, Massachutarian Union Here on May 26 to 28. League; Sanford Bates, Massachutarian Union Here on May 26 to 28. League; Sanford Bates, Massachutarian Union Here on May 26 to 28. League; Sanford Bates, Massachutarian Union Here on May 26 to 28. League; Sanford

Estabrook & Luby Flowers

Tel. Park 5234 Worcester, Mass Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

UNION LAUNDRY

Wet Wash 20 lbs. for \$1.00 For \$.04 lb. additional

we will rough dry this washing and iron all flat Minimum for thiswork \$1.50

Featuring Summer Frocks for All Occasions

ULIANS

Women's Dresses in Youthful Styles

Dresses



Sports Wear for Country

Suits-Coats Sweaters Skirts Frocks Blouses Hats, etc.

E. R. Cass, general secretary of the American Prison Association; Mrs. J. E. King, member of Texas State Penitentiary Board; Dean Charles CULTURE, URGE CULTURE, URGED

day relation between Capital and "We now see," he said, "that fair play to the laboring class is essen-tial to a sound social community. The business men of America, dur-ing the last 10 years, have very definitely cultivated the feeling of good will between themselves and their employees. We are unani-mously of the feeling that this industrial good will is essential to the prosperity not only of the workers, but to industry and to the community. The speaker then explained the

difficulty under which the National Board had continued its work in view of the initial impression that the organization had had for its objective the espousal of the open shop in hostility to organized labor. This has never been the purpose

of our group," declared Mr. Fish. "We have been and continue to be an agency for the promotion of the business and industrial interests of the Nation with due regard for all the human elements involved.' While friendly disposed toward the legitimate aspirations of labor, there must not be, according to Mr. Fish,

each one to cover districts where the number of federal prisoners is an interference with the management large, or where the local jail ac-commodations are inadequate, be-The Limitations of Labor

"That may mean," continued the speaker, "that in so far as Labor as an organization undertakes to interfere with management or to suppress production, it is to be condemned. Any co-operation, however, between Capital and Labor that has for its objective the well-being of the entire community is entitled to sup-

The tendency to cure our social and industrial evils by legislation was criticized by Mr. Fish in his closing remarks. The speaker referred to the prohibition amendment as an illustration of excessive and many other features of the economic drastic legislation that ultimately defeated the very ends for which it past 10 years. was put upon the statute books.

Rockefeller Donation Aids "We were gradually coming to ence Board brings together the heads real temperance," said Mr. Fish, of 31 national and state manufac-"when this drastic piece of legisla-turing concerns employing more tion was grafted into our laws, and than 7,000,000 men and women. It the result has not been at all satis- was organized in May, 1916, to pro-NEW YORK, May 21—John D. Rockefeller Jr. has given \$100.000 to Phi Beta Kappa, national honor-The speaker was emphatic in his

denunciation of the many evils for ary scholastic society, it was an-nounced by Darwin P. Kingsley, chairman of the executive commitwhich the liquor traffic alone could be held responsible, but he questioned the wisdom of solving the problem of social temperance by terpreting domestic and foreign bers of the society to mark the sessuch prohibitive legislation.

The place of agriculture in the quicentennial anniversary of the society. The society is seeking a fund of \$1,000,000, which will be used general industrial life of the nation

was then explained by Victor Jordan, chief economist of the National In-dustrial Board. Mr. Jordan deplored chiefly to encourage scholarship. It is proposed, among other awards, to give an annual prize of \$10,000 for distinction in teaching. Other prizes will be given for scholastic attainthe manner in which agriculture had been relegated to a subordinate place in the economic development of American industry. "The agricultural problem," he de-

clared, "is neither temporary nor local. Agriculture has failen very far behind the general economic develop-ment of the past 25 years. This un-fortunate condition has some very definite economic, social and political implications. Economically it means that a large part of our domestic market is weakened as a result of this process. Socially, it means that a population of inferior quality is being bred upon our American farms The tenant type is now the rule, for Ocean Current Study whereas at one time the land was

Automobile Insurance

We Want Your Patronage

TATMAN & PARK INSURANCE AGENCY Let Us Insure Your Property

Randall's Flower Shop

22 Pearl Street, Worcester

Do you know that we can tele-

graph orders for flowers and plants for you all over the world?

S. Marcus Co.

Coats Sweaters, Scarfs



WORCESTER PROVIDENCE NEW BEDFORD

tilled by the vigorous and intelligent REVISION MADE and land-owning class of farmers. A Loss to Our Common Life ON MOTOR TAX "The typical American type no

onger come from the farm, and this is a social loss to our common life.

Politically, it means that we are in

grave danger of increasing the sec-

tional and political cleavages that

now separate the urban and rural

segments of our public life. It means unrest and political quackery such

as free silver and Government own

The speaker characterized the agri-

rather than agricultural purposes. Frederick P. Fish, who has served

the National Industrial Board with

Leonard, Boston, and William H.

Charts Show Industrial Progress

experts associated with the indus-

development of large scale produc-

tion, comparative tax burdens, taxa

tion and national income, immigra-

tion from 1914-1924, employment of

16, American trade union membership

the nationality of the foreign labor

supply of the United States and

development of America within the

The National Industrial Confer-

mote the welfare of the national

economic life and to establish sound

and prosperous industrial condition

problems of industrial interest.

Ollins.

FLORIST

Nichols of New York.

ershrip.'

Excise Levy on Firearms and Beverages Also Undergoes a Change

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, May 21-Revised cultural legislation now pending in regulations relating to the excise Congress as constructed for political tax on automobiles, fire arms and cereal beverages have been issued by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. In regard to automobiles, "the rev distinction for many years, was ele- enue act effective on March 29, 1926, vated to the position of honorary chairman at the business session mobile truck chassis and bodies, autowhich immediately preceded the mobile wagon chassis and bodies and speaking program. Loyall A. Ostorne, president of the Westinghouse tomobiles of which the chassis and borne, president of the Westinghouse Electric International Company of bodies are taxable are therefore auto-New York was named as chairman of mobiles that are designed and the board, succeeding Frederick P. primarily adapted for the transporta-Fish. The two vice-chairmen of the tion of persons as distinguished from board are to be Charles Cheney, South the transportation of property. For Manchester, Conn., and John W. example, ordinary passenger or O'Leary, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Chi-automobile busses, sight-seeing cars, other members are Magnus W. hotel busses, omnibuses, police patrols, cars used by fire department Alexander, Fred I. Kent and chiefs and marshals, coaches, etc. James M. Robertson, all of New are classified as automobiles of which the chassis and bodies are

City. The following were elected to places on the executive committee: William W. Coleman, "Tires "Tires, inner tubes, parts and ac South Milwaukee, Wis,; Irene Du cessories for taxable automobile chassis and bodies and for motor-Pont, Wilmington, Del.; Russell H. cycles, hold on or in connection therewith, or with the sale thereof, are taxable at 3 per cent. They are A feature of the day's program not taxable, however, when sold otherwise, as the act does not impose the tax on these articles except charts prepared by the numerous when sold on or in connection or with the sale of automobile chassis trial board, and that illustrated the

and bodies or motorcycles. The tax is imposed on the sale by the manufacturer and should be re sales price is collected or not. It is children between the ages of 10 and measured by the price for which the article is sold by the manufacturer and not by the list price where that differs from the actual sales price.
On the other hand, the manufac-

turer may reimburse himself in the selling price and the tax in separate and exact amounts.

Women's & Men's Fine Shoes Walk-Over Shoe Store



Hickey Freeman TRAVLWEAR SUITS

Park 6789

WORCESTER

-are specially woven to stand hard wear! Ware Pratt Co.

Main Street at Pearl

WORCESTER

Gross Strauss Co. 335-337 Main St., Worcester, Mass

Featuring and Sponsoring Styles that are new for Spring and Summe

MOST INVITINGLY PRICED We invite you to shop in OUR STYLE SHOPS

TUR storage at moderate prices, special at this season ing. Take advantage of our low fur storage rates now in effect.

21/2% of Your Valuation "Truth in Furs"-by Sol Marcus,

Miss Fur-ette Sol Marcus Custom Furriers

35 Pleasant Street

WORCESTER, MASS.

A Good Looking Garden Improves the appearance of every home—and every man has the desire to make his home as beautiful as possible. We have a

fine assortment of GARDEN TOOLS and the prices are decidedly low

What a Wonderful Wedding Gift!



VOSE Piano.

Easy Terms Gladly Arranged

Marcellus Roper Co.

284 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.

LACK OF MONEY

ET150,000,000 Issue of Re-public Paper Currency May Cover Rig Budget.

Turks from western Thrace during the past two years has compensated this loss in man-power. A great many of these Turks from western Cover Big Budget

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 1 (Speis one of the most expert financial ators in the world. He has manipulators in the world. He has held his Turkish pound at one-ninth of its normal value, kept £T150,000,-000 bales, but the boll of the Turkish

Lausanne Treaty it denounced this responsibility. In reality the Turk shown much virtue in inancing, for he has never inflated his currency by a single piaster in spite of the most urgent need for nev, nor has he ever imitated the Greek Government by confiscating half of his people's currency in 1923, n the guise of a forced loan, and 25 per cent of the remaining currency

The other side of the picture is that he has so far refused to pay interest on the old Ottoman debt, and seized the daily Galata bridge tolls which were the guarantee of

Status of Turkish Pound

The pound has held steady at oneninth of its old value. It falls slightly during the winter, spring, and summer, when Turkey is buying abroad, and rises in the autumn when the world comes to Constantinople, Samsun, and Smyrna to buy wool, opium, cotton, tobacco, dried fruits and other

The Government has theoretically £T150,000,000 of old Ottoman paper currency in circulation, but at least £T50,000,000 or £T60,000,000 have been destroyed or carried away. It is now going to issue £T150,000,000 of Republic of Turkey paper currency, to replace the old money, and as the £T50,000,000 or £T60,000,000 will not be turned in, 'the Government will make a clear profit of that amount, which will help to cover the enormous budget this year. The new money will have no more guarantee behind it than the old money, except that the state is more strongly established now than several years ago.

The Government has manipulated budget continually, but it has existed since 1922 without borrowing In fact, the Turkish Government probably cannot borrow money any-where, as there has been an inter-national credit boycott against the country on account of its refusal to pay interest on old debts, its seizure of earmarked revenues, its refusal to give big concessions, and its po-litical disputes with England, France,

Deputies Powerless The deputies, who are simply messenger boys of Mustalita Kemal, vote budget of about £T150,000,000 wery spring, with available revenue f £T100,0000,000 or £T125,000,000. As the end of the year approaches, and all revenues have been exhausted, As the end of the year approaches, half. The wall which forms the diameter of the half circle measures the Government stops spending money, or uses revenues that have come in for the next year. The tentative budget for this year has been increased from £ T150.000.000 to reased from £T150,000,000 to £T250,000,000, largely on account of

today, but the crops are increasing every year and the commercial bal-

ance is becoming more favorable all the time. Imports and Exports

Imports and Exports

In 1924 the imports amounted to
£T193,000,000, and the exports to
£T158,000,000, and it is estimated
that the deficit in 1925 will be less
than £T20,000,000, but the statistics
are not complete yet. 'The exports
will be bigger this year on account of
bigger wool, cotton, and tobacco

Amateur Moving Picture Cameras \$45 to \$190.00

The HARVEY & LEWIS CO 331 Main Street, Springfield, Mass.



PRINCFIELD, MASS HARTFORD CONN.

Wyckoff & Lloyd Co. 19-27 Worthington St., Springfield, Mass



Telephone River 1990

四. **狗**. Brigham & Co. Simple Frock Shop

5.75 19.75 125 129.75

FELT IN ANGORA

crops, and in all probability the imports and exports will balance.

The disappearance of the Greeks and Armenians from Anatolia—there are about 250,000 left in Constantiant and armenians are about 250,000 left in Constantiant are also in a small way the return of 400,000 COVER Big Budget

Thrace are expert farmers, and, although they are not well established in Anatolia yet, the exports of one crop increased from 24,000,000 kilos valued at £T20,000,000 in 1924 to 25,000,000 kilos valued at £T46,000,000 kilos valued

000 in 1925. the slightest guarantee of any sort behind them!

The admiration of the Ottoman

Public Debt formerly

To bales, but the boll of the Turkish cotton does not open sufficiently when the cotton is in full bloom and most of it has to be ginned by hand. An American company has opened. Public Debt formerly guaranteed at Adana, but has to run the cotton the Turkish currency, but in the new through the machinery four times instead of once to open the boll and tear the seeds out. ,

State Monopolies

The Government greatly disturbed the commercial machinery of the country this spring by establishing a state monopoly of oil, sugar, and alcohol, as well as some lesser monopolies, as it has to find more revenue somewhere on account of military expenditure. It will purchase all oil, sugar, and to retail dealers at a big profit, and the result is much higher prices. On the other hand, the Government has greatly benefited the peasants by abolishing the "dime" or tithe which they have given the State one-tenth of their product from time immemorial. It had become a very unfair tax, as the privilege of collecting it was farmed out to local political bosses, who generally took two or three times as much as they were entitled to. The Governreplaced it with a transportax on farm products, so that if they were consumed in the same district they paid no tax at all.

The completion of a railway from Sivas to Samsun, another railway from Angora to Cæsarea and Sivas, and another from Argana copper mine to Malatia and Mersina will help the development of the country tremendously. The Government is building these railways, and the first two will be finished in one or

PUEBLO VILLAGE WORK ENTERS SIXTH SEASON

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, May 21-Neil M Judd of the Smithsonian Institution, is leaving Washington for the sixth season of work on the ruin of Pueblo Bonito, the trading center of apartment dwelling peoples in the southwest. He will have the assistance of staff of technical experts and 40

Indian workmen.
"In its time," Mr. Judd said, "Pueblo Bonito was one of the largest and certainly the most important of all the Pueblo villages of the so faithfully—were not to be relesouthwest, the radiating center of gated to the scrap-heap, now that their work was done. Not her parest and certainly the most important Mexico, the Pacific coast and the ents. North. The mass of buildings resembles somewhat the Coliseum cut in half. The wall which forms the di-ameter of the half circle measures

NEW YORK, May 21 (P)—A plea ing, arithmetic, history—encourag-of not guilty was entered by Harry ing them and rejoicing over their the purchase of huge quantities of mot guilty was entered by Harry M. Daugherty, former Attorney-General, but no one knows how much revenue will be available.

In spite of the disappearance of 2,000,000 thrifty and energetic Greeks and Armenians during the past 10 years, and the flight of their capital. the country has not suffered as much as expected. The business of the country is almost entirely stagnated today, but the crops are increasing

C. M. Kelton CUSTOM

TAILORING

Springfield, Mass

We Insure Homes, Furnishings
Automobiles and other valuables Personal attention given to claims for Loss and prompt settlement guaranteed. The CHARLES W. GOWEN AGENCY

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. The Woman's Shop

Telephone Orchard 152

Fur

Storage Tel. Walnut 1206

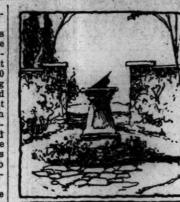
Summer Furniture

COUCH HAMMOCKS REED and FIBER CHAIRS and ROCKERS
LAWN SWINGS LAWN SETTEES BAR HARBOR CHAIRS CHINESE PEEL FURNITURE

The FLINT & BRICKETT CO. 293 Opposite Court Square SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Here Only in Town! Hickey Freeman Fashion Park Suits and Topeoats

Haynes & Company



I Record only the Sunny Hours

Special Correspondence TINNIE W- is today what some people might call an old maid. She is small and thin and wears her hair in an oldfashioned knot on top of her head. There was a time—many years ago—when Minnie did all those happy foolish little things a girl does, so that she may look attractive to son one in particular, but, being the oldest of ten children and the main support of the family, Minnie had been romance that was hers for only a

Minnie was twelve when she came over in the steerage from the old country with her parents and four little brothers and sisters. With the years other little ones came to increase the family and her cares. They lived in the ghetto in those days, and toiled hard to eke a Papa Wuptown millinery shop. She was very clever with the needle. Sometimes she made hats for the neighboring women, after her regular work hours. The extra money came in handy, with the growing children needing so many things.

In time she established herself in her own little millinery shop which thrived with each season. The children finally finished school, and, one by one the four sisters married and went to homes of their own, and the boys branched into business for themselves. The little old grocery store was outgrown—and given

Minnie decided that it was time for hem to improve their condition, so she bravely moved her little estab-lishment up to the Bronx. Business came to her very quickly. But with the giving up of the store, the father became very restless. There was nothing for him to do, up in the strange new neighborhood. No one seemed to want to employ an elderly man. Minnie's mother, too, seemed to miss the days of hard toil. In their pathetic extremity they clung to those very years which had deprived them of so many beautiful things of life. They had never quite mastered the Eng-lish language, neither could they read nor write very well. The years loomed ahead of these two old peo-

ble empty and useless.
But Minnie's heart was a well of ents. The time had come now for them to play—to live the youth which they had given to all their children.

46 Vernon Street, Security Building Tel. River 4271 SPRINGFIELD, Mass.

Springfield Safe Deposit Trust Company Cordially solicits your bank accou Corner Main and State Streets SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

"It is but Feminine to wish to be

I. Miller Co. Beautiful Shoes

Spring Styles Now On Display 104 Main Street, Springfield, Mass.

Sport Outfitters for the Whole Family

GOLF—TENNIS CAMPING SWIMMING FISHING LAWN GAMES

CARLISLE HARDWARE COMPANY 322-326 Main Street, Springfield

know existed. They are no longer two useless, spent, worn cast-offs They are keen-minded, alert. Now they go to the concerts, the art galleries, the theater, with understanding. And Minnie, whom some of her friends still pity for having had to "give up her romance" back in those earlier days, has found a wonderful compensating joy. She has found motherhood and father hood in her tender care, guidance and reconstructing of the once-

starved lives of her parents. She is proving that one's great happiness does not always lie in the outline which one places about it She is also helping to break the illusion that has bound so many people who are called old, by helping her parents prove that so long as their thoughts are kept active, alert, young-old age is merely an illusion. It was when Minnie taught her parents to look ahead—and not back-that they found their youth and she found joy.

AMERICAN CAPTIVE IN CHINESE HANDS

PEKING, May 20 (AP)-Capt. Thomas J. Betts, U. S. A., attached to the American legation here, is a captive in the hands of bandits in Yunnan Province, in one of the most inaccessible parts of China, the legation was informed today. He is a native of Maryland.

Efforts were made at once to com municate by wireless with Yunnan-Fu. capital of the province, but the legation still has only meager living out of the little grocery store formation. News of Captain Betts' which he ran. Minnie worked in an plight was received in an official telegram from the consul at Yunnan-Fu who had been informed by an unnamed foreigner in northeastern Yunnan. The American army officer was made captive May 17, the consul reported at Laitowpo, 60 miles south of Tungchuan.

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)-State and War Department officials today expressed confidence that the American Minister, Dr. John van A. Mac-Murray, was exerting every effort to obtain the release of Capt. Thomas J. Betts, held captive by Yunnan banthrough from Peking on the incident.

ITALY TO ENGAGE IN GAS AND OIL BUSINESS

ROME, May 20 (AP)-Italy's hope of achieving independence for importation of petroleum, gasoline and oils took tangible form with the creation of the semi-governmental General Italian Petroleum Company.

The company is capitalized at 100. 000,000 lire, of which 60,000,000 are subscribed by the Ministry of Finance, 20,000,000 by the National Insurance Institute and the re mainder by the National Social Insurance Company. Its purpose is to conduct researches, purchase and develop wells and transport oil. Stock in existing similar companies

Make the

Third National Bank Your Bank

"By the Clock" 383-387 Main St. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

The Beauty Box Wide Marcel Waving

Expert Operators in All Lines 317 Main Street

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (LOTTIE HAMILTON) Tel. River 8309

TRUE BROTHERS Fewelers

Reliable for Over a Quarter Century Established 1898

1386-1390 Main St. 4-6 Pynchon St SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

A Disposal of All Our Smaller Size

Oriental Rugs at \$33.00

46 Rugs.....Formerly \$65 40 Rugs.....Formerly \$55 25 Rugs.....Formerly \$45

Forbes & Wallace

Inc. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

YOUR CONFIDENCE—OUR AIM

BELDING FARM JERSEY MILK direct from the farm to you. Come in and let us tell you about this wonderful product. We take great pride in it. 16 cents, delivered.

Remember OUR OWN OVEN BAKED BEANS Friday and Saturday, quart 25c

W. C. Belding Company STATE STREET, NEAR WALNUT, SPRINGFIELD, MASS. Telephone Was 4550

larged and broadened, these two elderly people are finding a life full of many beautiful things they did not IN COURT WORK would be no embarrassing question

They were interested. I obtaine

of uniform and equipment.
"I placed the boys in their own

neighborhoods, so that there would

be no strangeness in surroundings

or personnel. Of course, we do not enter a new Scout under these con-

ditions without great care. The scoutmaster alone knows the record

of the case. The boy is observed for 30 days, after which comes a

It is the intention of Judge Hart-

mann to broaden his plan. He feel

boys who are really delinquent

unit, of proving what there is in

them. He would not care to risk these older offenders and repeaters

ON CALIPHATE ISSUED

CAIRO, Egypt, May 20 (AP)-The

Moslem Congress, convoked here mainly to consider the question of

the vacant Caliphate, ended without

a decision being taken. Sub-commit-

tees will be appointed in all countries to study local Moslem questions

and report to a permanent inter-Mos!em committee, which will meet

annually.

Regular Islamic congresses will

be held periodically for exchange of

favorable for the institution of

the interests of the whole Moslon

world. It is understood that the

congress passed a resolution pro-testing against the French activities

in fighting the Druses in Syria. The

resolution will be transmitted to the

Freach President and to the secre-

EX-ROYALTIES PROPERTY

BERLIN, May 20 (A)-Members o

the Centrist Party have been ordered

by its executive committee to op-

pose confiscation of the property of

former Emperor William and his

family when the popular ballot on

this question takes place June 20.

The party's leaders expressed the be-lief that settlement of the question

at issue should be left to a duly or-

dained judicial tribunal "in accord-

ance with the principles of justice and fair play." They added, however

that no favors should be shown de

posed royal personages, who should

be hade to carry the burdens of the

World War with the remainder of

The Ideal Powder

the German people.

tary of the League of Nations.

Caliphate in a form consistent with

riews

until the time becomes

should have a chance, in a separat

effect has been amazingly good

ally tried, and, in addition,

in a unit of regular boys.

NO DECISION TAKEN

ration of leaders, so that there

Juvenile Offenders Led to Good Citizenship, Judge at St. Louis Reports

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 19 (Special Correspondence) - Success for a new period of tests and training. The plan of utilizing the Boy Scout movement in cases of first-time juvenile offenders is reported by Judge Moses Hartmann of the St. Louis the present system should be gener-Circuit Courts. The plan was put into effect here more than one year ago by the jurist who has had long experience in Juvenile Court, and who is a member of the Boy Scout Council. Judge Hartmann advocates extension of the plan.

There was some question then as to whether the idea, which seemed sound in theory, would prove equally so in practice. There was back of it the thought that there might be some objection to this use of the Scouts. The plan came to the judge while he was sitting in the Juvenile Court. He made it clear that only the safest type of offender would be recommended for Scout connections that he would not be coerced into joining and that every effort be made to make the boy feel at home in his new environmen

Boys Become "Regulars" Now, after a trial, Judge Hartmann says that practice has com-pletely justified his belief that he had made a discovery. The

not only has had no had effect on

the Scouts, but the boy thus introduced has become a "regular." investigations show that upward of 50 boys who might have been sent to some form of corrective restraint have been tried out on the Scout plan, under careful observation and that all of them are not only good Scouts but definitely on the road to good citizenship." says the judge. "The plan came to my mind in my first years in the Juvenile Court, when I discovered that of hundreds of boys brought before me not one was a Scout. I began to wonder how and why this

"When I left that division of the courts I kept the thought in my mind and learned that my successors had the same experience. Then under the rotating system that took me back to the juvenile bench. I determined to see whether I could not apply the Scout idea in some way to betterment of boys who were atthe top of the decline, in a fair way

Careful Selection Made "I took the boys into my confidence. I asked them if they



Your wedding ring-re-shaped and beautifully hand carved-\$2.50 to \$5.00. Encased in Solid Platinum and hand carved, only \$14 up. A modernized wed-



2 West 45th Street

Four Convenient Flower Shops In New York

Whenever the occasion calls for flowers, remember that Warendorff's four flower shops are ready to serve you. Each shop carries a complete display of freshly cut flowers. Call or phone the one nearest you to place your order.

A. WARENDORFF

57th and 6th Ave.-Hotel Astor-325 Fifth Ave.-1193 "roadway NEW YORK CITY

K. Sulka & Company
SHIRTMAKERS AND HABERDASHERS

UNUSUAL FLANNEL SHIRTS

Men who enjoy wearing Flannel Shirts of Fine Quality find our Assortments most Exceptional-Made to Measure, Collars either Attached or Separate.

512 FIFTH AVENUE -AT 430 STREET **NEW YORK**

LONDON 27 OLD BOND STREET

PARIS DE CASTIGLIONE



not like to become Scouts. I told PORT VACCINATION RULE IS MODIFIED

Third-Class Passengers May Now Obtain Exemption

Special from Monitor Burcau WASHINGTON, May 21-Regulations requiring all third-class pas-sengers from European ports to the United States to be vaccinated, which have caused so much protest, have been modified by the United States Public Health Service.

Heretofore all immigrants, regardless of where they came from, had to undergo vaccination. Now if they can show immunization or that the district they came from was free of smallpox, they are not required to be vaccinated; it is explained by Dr. J. H. Linson, assitant in charge of the quarantine division. Improved sanitary conditions in Europe is the reason given for the modification of the regulations.

Dr. Linson said that the order had

een promulgated March 1 by Dr. W. W. King, surgeon in charge of the Paris office of the department and European executive for the department. The ruling, he said, was in the form of a letter of instruction from Dr. King to public health surgeons throughout Europe, prepared according to prescribed regulations of the quarantine laws of the United States.

VERMONT CELEBRATION MEASURE IS PASSED

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)-Conressional action on the resolution establishing a Vermont sesquicentennial celébration commission was completed yesterday by the Senate measure now goes to the President. The commission is to be composed of nine members, three appointed by the President, three senators appointed by the Vice-President and three congressmen named by Speaker Longworth.



Created, by the Noted Beauty
Authority, LUCILLE BUHL
VANILURE is exquisitely soft and fragrantand clings unusually well. It is delicately
toned to bring out the full beauty of the skin.
It is a powder that women prefer—ppon trying.
Send to Lucille Buhl for a FREE sample
today. Or send one dollar and a box will
be forwarded to you postpaid. Specify shade.
Natural, Rachel, Deep Flesh, Brunette,
\$1.00 the box.
At best stores, including B. Altman & Company, Franklin Simon & Company, Saks, Fifth
Avenue, Stern Brothers, in New York: Frederick Losser & Company, Sarhanm & Straus
Beauty Salon, in Brooklyn: Filene's, Boston;
Wm. Hengerer Company, Suffalo, and Robert
Wm. Hengerer Company, Suffalo, and Robert

, including B. Altman & Com-Simon & Company, Saks, Fifth Brothers, in New York: Fred-Company, Abraham & Straus in Brocklyn; Filene's, Boston; Company, Buffalo, and Robert saion, in Brooklyn: Fliene's, Best Hengerer Company, Buffalo, and Robei or & Company, Utics, and G. Fox & Com-Hartford, Com. Southern California



DUDELCO Olive Oil

ripe olives. THINK of THIS!

The virgin o'l from the

first pressing of

Rudelco Olive Oil is of uniform quality at all times, and is guaranteed to be a fine, pure imported olive oil.

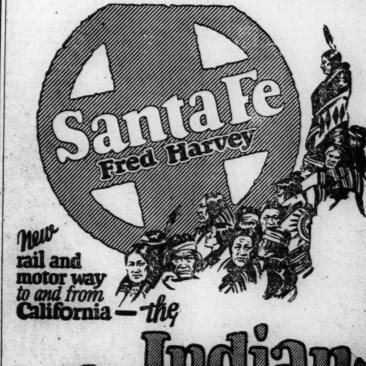
Please write us if your grocer cannot supply you with Rudelco

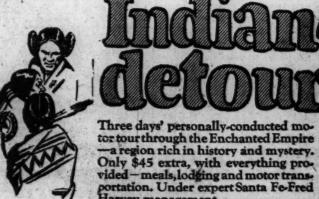




Dudley Freeman Co.

207 South Street, Boston, Mass.





larvey management.

Three days and three hundred miles of sunnine and mountain air, in a land of unique
uman contrasts and natural grandeur.





CHANGE TO COMMENT

Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

A Small House in the Italian Manner

talian architectural treatment. Small balconies swing out to guard casenot continental types of architecture, considering them out of harmony with American traditions. This was particularly true of the way in which they regarded Italian forms. Many of those who were familiar with the travels will be swing to the same traditions. The same traditions of the symmetry of the house is particularly marked and the general as closet for artists' materials and ack of Traditional Tradition the famous villas of Tuscany or with architecture along the Mediterranean and the Adriatic felt that the dieval character of those structures was inappropriate to American as in their native land, these dishowever, that many tendencies in-herent in the Italian mode can sucessfully be adapted to the American the lines, proportions, and materials employed by the Latin civilization can be used for the creation of homes in which an Anglo-Saxon people may live happily. The first ex-periments were made with elegant and pretentious houses; but the ap-plication of the styles to small-house architecture has made a vigorous beginning, and the possibility of expressing the feeling of the Italian villa in a house of moderate size has Italian Feeling, American Comfort

A successful achievement of this kind is shown in the illustration on this page of the H. L. Taylor house at Fieldston-on-the-Hudson, designed by Dwight James Baum, architect, who is responsible for many lovely homes in this restricted section of

The plan of the house was ar ranged to meet the requirements of the owners, the one an efficiency expert, the other an artist, and their two children, and yet the practical irements have not been allowed to interfere with the inclusion of the Italian feeling, and the house is es-sentially Italian. The main façade, impressive proportions, and fine

trance contained in a projecting vestibule where Corinthian columns and illumination when the artist is at a broken pediment surround the worp. This room is higher-studded doorway which has a carved lunette than the others, rising the full height above it. Most striking is the color of the house in the main portion, and note of the battened, nail-studded is provided with an interesting door, a deep, rich blue, repeated in beamed ceiling. The stairs rise dithe other doors and wood trim; a rectly out of the room and are charm-blue peculiar to Italy and in har-ingly designed with Italian silhouwith the mellow sunburned tones of the stucco walls.

The window openings, varied in size, are purely Italian. Delightful are the two Palladian groups on the north and south walls of the studio om. This distinctive touch supplies a great measure of the exthe smaller double-arched windows the main façade, divided by wisted column of picturesque patfrom the main elevation, with its torial archway, is suggestive of the garden treatment in most Italian uses, and though in this case it leads by way of the broken flagstone path to the service portion, it is none the less a peculiarly appealing fea-

Against the warm stucco, to which, by the wizardry of the architect, has

shire (batter) pudding, creamed po-

atoes, brussels sprouts.
Second day: Cold meat, escalloped

otatoes, pickled beets.

Third day: Beef stew with onions,

Fourth day: Shepherd's pie and creamed cauliflower.

Fifth day: Meat loaf, French fried otatoes, buttered carrots and peas.

Yorkshire Pudding

Beat 2 eggs thoroughly, add ½ pint of milk; beat in enough sifted

flour to make a soft batter; allow 3 level teaspoonfuls of baking powder

and ½ teaspoonful of salt to every cup of flour. Pour into a large, well-

greased baking dish and bake % hour

in a moderate oven. Serve with hot meat and plenty of gravy.

Puffy Dumplings

For every cupful of flour use 2 easpoonfuls of baking powder, and

WONDER POLISHING CLOTH

WOUNDER POURSHING CLUIH
Cleans all metals like magic—Brass, Silverware, Nickel, Copper, Aluminum, etc.
Labor 'aver for home, office or garage.
NO MESSY PASTE, LIQUID OR POWDER
Simply rub with RENSEB cloth. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.
25¢ Postpaid AGENTS WANTED
RENSER PROD CO REPT. C.

carrots, potatoes and dumplings.

Landscape Treatment Occupying very little ground area,

It has been found, tinctive small homes are always designed to be accompanied by gardens signed to be accompanied by gardens which gives such special charm to and flowers, for the introduction of the setting. In the spring quantities landscape and manner of living; that which plans are made in advance by of flowering dogwood nestle among the owners. The arched wall is a piquant suggestion of the traditional idea and immediately arouses the design as all through the house, the walls show a semismooth finish which is idea and immediately arouses the desire to explore the regions beyond. ploration is rewarded by the disclosof the house, not seen from the street.
Since the house is situated on a
steep slope, for much of Fieldston
is rolling country, it is but one story in height in front but runs down the wooded hill to three stories in depth. These various elevations offer opportunity for a diversity of landscape treatment, although the dense native growth at the edge of which the house lies, is in itself a joy and de-light. Already one terrace has been graded and inclosed in a retaining wall for outdoor occupancy, while off the dining-room on the south is another open terrace to be covered with awnings where al fresco meals may be served. On account of the grade all the rooms are in the trees, achieving a typical Peter Pan set-

Room Arrangements

To accommodate Mrs. Taylor's needs, the living room becomes the studio as well, and is altogether an instinct with Latin characteristics, is unusual and delightful retreat. North notable for its pleasing symmetry, and south are the lovely Palladian windows, the latter to be heavily cale.

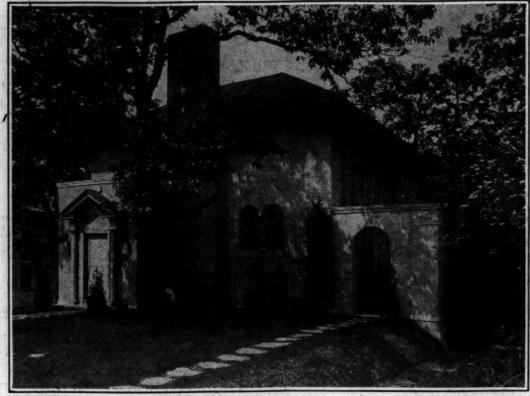
Shielded on occasion from the cross light, the studio window being car-

NTIL rather lately Americans been brought the fine quality of age, ette balusters and a fine sturdy rail is laid the lively touch of wrought of appealing design. Over the dining-tron, a characteristic note in the Italian architectural treatment. Small well-designed brackets of wood, all back of the stairs is a row of shelves for books. The economical use of waste room is everywhere a feature

of the house. The dining room with its open terrace, reached by way of casement windows, has the sylvan outlook colored an ivory white. With this the many rich pieces of Italian furniture, precise replicas of mediæval relics, are in harmonious accord. A compact and exceedingly convenient kitchen adjoins, where from its own hallway open off a maid's room and The service entrance is

reached through a small entry.

The upper floor is more wisely planned than in most similar studio homes where the balcony gives access to the sleeping rooms, for in-stead of entering the rooms direct, owner's suite and the children's quite secluded from the occupations of the house or the domestic machin-ery that sometimes is an interrupt-



Next make a rough time-table of

one day—marking the regular meal times and any other fixed daily points. Then fill in the usual time

spent in preparing and clearing away meals, making beds and so on.

the silver when the dining-room is

day, and in its place do the drawing-

room or the hall. Two rooms at

once is not a hard task with a vacuum cleaner in frequent use and

When the time-table is thus com-

pleted, follow it for a couple of

weeks. It may fail almost at once.

Note where, and make an alteration. Watch carefully for wasted time or energy. Time each operation, and

24 for \$1.00 (postpaid)

White or Gray, 12 for \$1.00

BEVERN & COMPANY
Kosseville, N. Y.

the silver omitted.

The Main Façade of the H. L. Taylor House in Fieldston-on-the-Hudson, Designed in the Italian Style by Dwight James

builder besides emphasizing the entire suitability and undeniable charn of the Italian idea in American

First Floor Plan, H. L. Taylor House.

====== LIVING KOOM

Second Floor Plan. H. L. Taylor House.

Quantities in Cans

The fact that every can of fruit and vegetables that comes from the grocer's shelves must carry on its label a statement of the quantity it contains, can be utilized advantageously by the housewife, for these labels are excellent guides both in making her purchases, and prepar-ing the right quantity of food for different numbers of people. A No. 1 can contains 11 ounces, or 11-3 cupfuls; a No. 2 can, 20 ounces, or 21/2 cupfuls; a No. 21/2 can, 28 ounces, or 31/2 cupfuls.

FAMILY EXPENSE BOOK Covering One Year 60¢ Good Paper and Firmly Bound

Sample form sent on application
Mail Orders Filled
F. W. BARRY, BEALE & CO. 108 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Your Personal Stationery 50 Double Sheets \$1.00 50 Envelopes to Match Prepaid ame and address printed in clear ch blue; top center of each sheet on on flap of envelope. In equality WHITE LINEN BOND aper folded double 5½x6½. Paper is envelope when folded once akes a personal stationery you will be delighted with.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Fite name and address plainly, enclose check, money order or dollar bill and

and address plainly, enclose order or dollar bill and MAIL NOW FENWAY PRESS,

Order Awnings by Mail

S. J. RUSSELL CO., Mfrs.

DEQUOT SHEETS

Registered U. S. Patent Office The Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co. Salem, Mass.

Bruchman GENUINE Navajo Rugs Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee

NOT COSTLY. Send for Special Folder CSM 5

R. M. Bruchman, Indian Trader for 23 Years WINSLOW, ARIZONA

Something New-A rich, creamy chocolate sauce—"smooth as satin" -sweetened and all ready to use-for hot and cold drinks, cake frostings, sauces, and desserts. Makes failure impossible. CHOCOLATE SAUCE Made by SAT-TEN PRODUCTS CO. Wellesley, Mass.

Time-Tables and Housework

N THE study of labor-saving in tains, will complete the enumerathe home there is a temptation tion.
to consider each household task Ne entirely as a separate unit and to dwell at great length on the possibilities of improving that particular task without laying sufficient stress fact that efficient sequence of work is the true aim of modern

Successful home making, and is one task made up of carefully coordinated parts, with its mode of extasks as given in the third list. At this point try to group the tasks. ld. Since no two homes are identical, it follows that methods and done, leave it for kitchen cleaning devices that are invaluable in one home may not be in the least suitable to the working condition of an-

The one best way for any particular household can be satisfactorily found only by experiment.

A good plan is to make a time-table. First of all, prepare a list of all the different operations that are necessary in carrying on the house,

From this first list make another, sorting out the tasks and putting down the ones which have to be done every day—bedmaking, dishwashing, et cetera, trying not to omit the smallest.

Then list the weekly taskscleaning rooms thoroughly, washing, marketing and so on. A further list of occasional tasks, such as cleaning windows, putting up cur-

10 Leading Varieties, 100% alive de-livery, shipped snywhere in the United States. Send today for our lowest prices and beautiful illustrated catalogue. D. T. FARROW CHICKERIES, Peoria, Ill., or Phoenix, Ariz.

Your Auto or House Windows

Delphiniums

If you love blue perennials prepare for your future garden now, by sowing delphinium seeds. Wrexham strain. Over one hundred seeds one dollar.

Wings Delphinium Garden
466 Tenth Street, PORTLAND, ORE.

Brilliant, Striking, Unique



Bright Crimson Spirea, Frobeli Planted in May or June will soon bloom and be established for years.

Getting Ready for Canning

once enter it fully prepared. Canning in itself is not at all exacting. It is getting dirty jars ready, fitting caps to cans, fussing with bottles and jelly melted in the pot and the proper amounts turned out without dripping glasses on days when the fruit must or waste of time. If this method has be cared for that makes this work not been used throughout the year, it seem like a task.

jars before they are to be filled, but paraffin, wash and dry them and put the sterilizing of one can may be them into such a pot. going on while another is being filled, and the work rolls off very quickly if all the jars and caps have been washed and kept out of the dust. Fit the caps before setting the jars away and leave them on top the at any 5-and-10-cent store. Many cans, though not screwed down, so experts now make a sirup for jars and caps that are sure to fit them may be sterilized at the same and cores—or pits, if their pecul-

Preparing Corks in Advance may be cut large enough to cover scum. before the wax makes a firm coating. tie them may be made ready some time before they are needed merely by putting them into a cloth bag and baking the bag until it is well incredibly short time by this browned, but not burned, on the outside. Keep the bag in a dry place Leave blank any time which is not definitely fixed. Mark each day in a ized contents are needed.

Rejuvenating Rings Fruit jar rings should be kept by themselves, never left in jars from eason to season to become moldy or give an unpleasant odor to the cans. Can rubbers can seldom be relied upon to do duty the second time unless treated with paraffin. Thus top of the walker, tying it very se renewed they are reliable. After curely. Put a bowl under the bag thoroughly washing and drying the to catch the juice and turn the rings, dip them into melted and partly-cooled paraffin until they are heavily coated. Use them like heavily coated. Use them like new rubbers. The heat of the can melts the wax so that it flows into any little cracks that need closing. The best way to keep paraffin for sealing jelly glasses is in a small

try to beat the best record, not by hurry and worry, but by careful planning in method, sequence and the use of appliances. Oregon Prunes HAIR NETS

Extra Fancy, 5-pound box \$1.65 per box Sealy-Dresser Company "Good Things to Eat"

129 Third St.—Portland, Ore.
Phone Broadway 6201

GREAT many homemakers pot in a place convenient to tne would lose their dread of the kitchen table. As each piece is taken canning season if they could and, when it is dry, drop it into the will save considerable time later to Of course, it is useless to sterilize gather together all the scraps of

A Wire Strainer and Basket

Another big help during the caniar flavor is liked-straining the liquid from the peelings, and using Olive and other bottles that ac-cumulate in the average household during the year are attractive in many ways for putting up relishes, the jars when the cold-pack method jellies and small fruits. If these lack is used, A strainer makes this rich corks, they may be measured and sirup much more attractive in apcorks bought to fit just as easily pearance than a colander can. Jelly, now as on the day they will be too, is much clearer if strained needed. In case no corks can be through a fine wire sieve into the found to fit, rounds of firm cloth jelly glasses. This takes out all the

the top of the bottle and come down well around the neck. These are to be laid over the bottles of prepared reithis with fruit and submerge it in ishes and securely tied at the neck a kettle of boiling hot water, swishof the jar with stout linen twine, ing it about a bit so that every bit then the entire top, as far down as of the fruit is scalded. Empty the the string, dipped in melted sealing basket into a pan of cold water. If wax. If the cloth is new the liquid this bas been properly done, the from the bottle will not soak through parings can be easily slipped off These circles of cloth and twine to one discovers how to get the best tie them may be made ready some results. Tomatoes, peaches, pears, sweet potatoes and beets may be prepared for cooking in an alm

> A New Use for a Baby Walker A discarded "baby walker" may

be made into a great convenience for the jelly season. Run a tape through the edge of a piece of flan-nel a yard square, or of double cheesecloth. Just before the cooked fruit is ready to be turned into the jelly bag, wring this cloth out of hot water and arrange it over the

Here's MONEY for you -in Candy-Making!

Louise Sentenne started in her own kitchen and, in four years, sold her business for several thousand dollars, Her income averaged about \$500 per month. HER formulas, HER methods and HER personal instruction are now available to YOU. If you want more money—here it is! It will pay you to send for particulars,

SCHOOL of INSTRUCTION Golden Poppy Candles and Candy Shops, Box 975, Station C. Los Angeles



TO grease-no smoke-no unpleasant odors-no waste. Tender, flavorful fried foods-wholesome, and free from grease.

That's the practical, appetizing story which appeals to every thoughtful housewife who uses Mazola, America's most popular oil for all frying.

Maxola is a pure vegetable oil-not an animal fat-and does not make fried foods greasy. Mazola itself is as wholesome and delicious as the corn from which it comes.

THE BEST FOR SALADS AND COOKING









RENSEB PROD. CO., DEPT. C Hudson Terminal Bldg., New York

Buy a Can to-day and note its Delicious Flavor

Trial Can and NEW RECIPE BOOKLET TEPHEN L. BARTLETT CO.

ing note. All the rooms here have A Roast of Beef and Its History pleasing openings and the outlook is on the wooded hillside with only nature close at hand. The architect's teaspoonful of salt. Use enough clever disposition of the space, in milk to make a very stiff dough. Cut association with the pertinent sug-off small pieces and shape into little gestions of Mr. Taylor and the arballs, handling very lightly. Be sure the stew is boiling, and do not put sufficed to produce a most unusual in too many dumplings, as they swell From an architectural viewnoint is to more than twice their original size. Leave the cover off until the holds many ideas for the prospective

dumplings are large and puffy, then put the cover on and boil gently for Veri Smarte Silk Hosiery 15 minutes. Shepherd's Ple Lisle top, heel and toe. All popular shades. Guaranteed. Postpaid. State size. Mince beef and onions and put them into the bottom of a baking dish; moisten with gravy (or cold (Agents Wanted) water) and cover with potatoes well-mashed with butter and milk. A pie VERI-SMART, Inc.

crust may be added or omitted as desired. Bake until slightly browned.

Our fourth year in The

Saves You Money

HOME FORUM

Weimar in Reminiscence

TEIMAR! Beautiful and great! us animatedly of their "grand-i am nearly knocking at thy father." In this room stood Humrived at last, which promises me the dow; also the plano which was used

Weimar, the capital and residence of the grand duchy Sachsen-Weimar-Eisenach, and soon after we get into the hall of the railway station. The environment of the station offers too little that is ancient to include it in In Alt-Weimar, but in the city we shall soon find the genuine Weimar. The famous sentence of Mme. de Stäel, which says that, "Weimar is not a small town, but a large castle"—has still today its qualification, for its inhabitants are nowadays the same peaceful citizens that they were a hundred years ago. They are proud of their famous native town and honor their great men by their quiet behavior.

In this little "spiessbürger" Weimar, which—as it was once said—contained "ten thousands of poets and some habitants," lived those heroes of the sight-active those and some habitants," lived those heroes of the eighteenth century—Goethe, Schiller, Herder, Wieland and many others. Every step, every stone, every house is a sanctuary to us, for everything reminds us of the long passed beautiful time in which Weimar grew to be the city of the Muses. In the center of the town the Goethe house, with its symmetrical windows, now the Goethe-Nationalmuseum, is the chief attraction of Weimar. We stroll

scapes, the furniture simple and plain. There is the sleeping room and a little chamber. He, the poet of the Glocke, lived here.

We stroll farther across Weimar and perceive in the Marien-Gasse the house of the famous planist and composer, Johann Nepomuk Hummel. A nice, simple, German gable build-ing, the windows ornamented with flowers. A few steps lead up to the door, and we enter the spacious hall from which doors lead to the right and the left to the apartments; in and the left to the apartments; in the background there is a narrow wooden staircase visible. The inhabitants are gladly surprised to receive a countryman of their "grandfather," and our famous Hummel's two granddaughters, Miss Jane and Miss Augusta Hummel, hasten to welcome the visitor. We are led into a room to the right; a hontely, cozy room filled up with Hummel relics. On a small chest of drawers stands Hummel's bust. The ladies tell

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDS An International Daily

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$3.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75 cents. Single copies 5 cents.

WILLIS J. ABBOT, Ed Communications regarding the con-nuct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editor. If the be addressed to the Editor. It has return of manuscripts is desired they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Editor does not hold himself re-sponsible for such communications.

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all telegraph and local news credited in this paper.
All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

Domestic Foreign

14 pages. 6 cents 2 cents
16 pages. 6 cents 3 cents
18 to 24 pages. 6 cents 4 cents
26 to 30 pages. 8 cents 5 cents
22 pages. Parcel Post rates. 5 cents
Remailing to Canada and Mexico,
1 cent for each 2 oz. or fraction.

NEWS OFFICES
European: 2 Adelphi Terrace,

London.

Washington: 921-2 Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.

Eastern: 276 Madison Ave., New York City.

Western: Room 1458, 332 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Northera California: Room 200, 625

Market Street, San Francisco.

Southera California: 620 Van Nuys

Building, Los Angeles.

Australasian: Perpetual Trustees

Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street,

Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

London...... 2 Adelphi Terrace Paris.... 58 Faubourg St. Honore Florence...... 11 Via Magenta

Advertising rates given on apption. The right to decline any sartisement is reserved. Published by

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A. Publishers of the Christian Beiones Journal Christian Schmes Seating! Heroid der Christian Seien Heroud de Christian Rejen Christian Science Quarterly

gates. The moment has ar- mel's instruments, opposite the winment of the greatest de- by Liszt. Surprised, he cried out as

accomplishment of the greatest desire of my heart. How I have longed to step into thy sanctuary, to look at thy saints closely, to become acquainted with the great men who have lived in thee.

Now, we pass the hillocks of Apolda, and down in the charmingly situated gien we perceive the towers and steeples, the single buildings of Weimar, the capital and residence of the grand duchy Sachsen-Weimarthe garden of the Goethe house. There he hid with them in a bush or

frequently visited the court of Weimar, and was there much re-

symmetrical windows, now the Goethe-Nationalmuseum, is the chief attraction of Weimar. We stroil through the many precious rooms, and carry ourselves hack into the past. We stop, affected at Goethe's study and sleeping room.

Now we leave the mansion of wealth in order to call at the house of another great man who lived in Weimar. A nice, cheerful house, the Schiller house, with a narrow hall from which the staircase leads up to the apartments. The rooms he lived and worked in are without much ornament, the walls only adorned with a few Italian land-scapes, the furniture simple and

tional Museum.

The Fan Collection

Is there anything more reminiscent of dainty color, faint elusive perfume. delicate strains of music, and exquisite ladies than the little device known to history as the fan! Students of sociology will tell us when, where, and how these fans originated, but without investigation, we may yet feel reasonably sure that they came about in a day sufficiently civilized and advanced to be susceptible to all the amenities and the fine art of living. And fans we have still, of course. What would Spanish dancing be without them, or portrait-paintias! And yet we feel that the golden age of the fan has long since passed, with many other gracious devices and extraverse

travagances.

Addison once wrote an essay on the manipulating of the fan, which enough, and to bear witness to this,

There were fans then in England, The clear, cold nights of spring. in Spain, probably in every civilized land, but the perfection of the art is associated with the French. What pretty convention indeed has the world not caught from this people?

Here is one-not by Vatteau himbut how Watteau-esque the little al fresco scene!—the lovers under the tree, the maiden twanging the mandelin—the feathery trees—the lovers trees—the lovers trees—the lovers under the tree, the maiden twanging the mandelin—the feathery trees—the lovers under the tree, the maiden twanging the mandelin—the feathery trees—the lovers under the lovers under the north, so, possesses a pronounced personal note, which is more evident in the bligo in casa e fuori? Vi sono dovun—the feathery trees—the lovers under the little al fresco scene!—the lovers under the north, so, possesses a pronounced personal note, which is more evident in the bligo in casa e fuori? Vi sono dovun—the feathery trees—the lovers under the north, so, possesses a pronounced personal note, which is more evident in the bligo in casa e fuori? Vi sono dovun—the feathery trees—the lovers under the lovers under the north, so, possesses a pronounced personal note, which is more evident in the bligo in casa e fuori? Vi sono dovun—the feathery trees—the lovers under the lovers under the north, so, possesses a pronounced personal note, which is more evident in the bligo in casa e fuori? Vi sono dovun—the feathery trees—the lovers under the lovers under the north, so, possesses a pronounced personal note, which is more evident in the bligo in casa e fuori? Vi sono dovun—the feathery trees—the lovers under the north series and then down another, and the north series and then down another, and then down another, and the north series and then down another, and the north series and then down another, and the north series and the mandolin—the feathery trees—the little red-roofed pavilions—matched by the red mantles of the youths and naidens. Beautiful too are the haniles, wrought of ivory, with an intricate pattern painted on them, rich in red and gold and black of an Oriental delicacy of design. What exquisite fair lady of the court with powdered hair and high comb and shimmering gown held this in a becentuate the rhythm of the minuet! Her companion, doubtless a dark-haired beauty, with this other one

Of the blood royal surely was the one who carried this gorgeous af-fair of painted parchment, its handles of mother - of - pearl, with gold and silver, marvelously wrought. The painting here on the parchment hust have come from the hand of a true artist, It is divided

workmanship, yet one feels the in-fluence of the Watteau tradition even here. This is no typical modern Spanish of fiashing yellow and orange, scarlet and black, but again the choing the pompadour colors—not the fan of the tarantelle, but of the stately minuet. How splendid the gold carved handles; what exquisite freshness is in the colors even now. here. This is no typical modern Spanish of flashing yellow and

Three Lone Pines (La Cañada)

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Three lone pines on you high hill, Stubbornly growing where nothing else will, You have spoken of great things a man should try,
Have spoken of good to a man such as I.
I suppose years before you grew up there,
Someone and everyone everywhere Thought that they knew where trees could grow;
But you thought deeper that they might know
Dominion. You had gleaned that valleys bring sleep,
That protecting hills the wind's strength keep Only for those who would climb and grow strong, Only for those who would battle long: So you three little seeds, side by side, I suppose, Flew there in some way that no one knows.

Cuddled under some rocks until winter rain
Brought you those green roots, brought you sweet pain
Of growth, of struggle below and above,
As your leaves pushed forth to the light they love.
You have known the sting of the desert blast,
Have combed from it song as it hurried past.
You have borne the weight of the summer sun
To shelter small creatures till day was done.
Such a creature as I for I grawled there, too. Such a creature as I, for I crawled there, too But with eyes to see strength and the sky as did you In a place it was said no man ever would. But I know and you know three pines have withstood All doubts. And one man is beginning to thrill With dominion that grows with pines on a hill.

Flora Lawrence Myers



View of Dubrovnik. From a Woodcut by B. Jaronek

A Friend Found on a Moonlit Night

Written for The Christian Science Monitor The petals of hawthorn flowers

many of the lovellest specimens of the collector's art date from that period.

Captured fragments of moonlight, Silver bells that ring.

The petals of hawthorn flowers, Dorothy Rowe.

Swings

It is par excellence the work of Watteau and his followers, coming in a time when grace and pastoral simpleasant way, but quicker than the plicity were combined to form a path the general public knew. You charm unknown to this latter day. took it when you happened to be in a hurry. You turned down a narrow poor streets, lined with poor houses, with plain tall windows covered with lace curtains as if they expected you would try to look in and did not want you to. There were never many peo-ple about but usually a few children trying to find something to play with. And here, one day, quite alone in her glory at the end of the street, was a very little 'girl, quietly, and with much dignity, swinging herself in a loop of knotted rope that hung from haired beauty, with this other one so similar, even more elaborate of backward and forward with her face to a blank wall.

Swings are captivating things even rope. You cannot help standing on your side of the road to watch them; you cannot help wishing you were small enough to sit in that little hoop—small enough to enjoy sitting

into individual scenes, ten or twelve into individual scenes, ten or twelve of them, wreathed off by festoons of flowers. The scenes are not very different—mostly lovers and Cupids shooting winged arrows.

The lovellest of all is of Spanish

The lovellest of all is of Spanish There used to be a very superior drive gates and astonished the coun-

LTHOUGH a number of Czecho-A slovak artists have studied in Paris, where some have resided for long periods, and although French influence is easily recognizable in many cases, nevertheless

you were waiting for her in the di tendere.
drive, and the sun caught the shin-

Un buon esempio

Traduzione dell' articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina

loro compagni, e che sono incoragopera che egli compie. Vi è sempre acrimoniosa?

La Scienza Cristiana offre all'umaing whiteness of her best cap, and the wind blew the long tails that hung from it across her shoulder. She always looked a little bit severe magine e somiglianza di Dio, che come il caso che stiamo considerando, as if it were a very great thing for manifesta la perfezione. Il ricono- egli poteva rimanere in silenzio, occuher to do, and she smoothed down scere che l'uomo rispecchia Iddio in pando i suoi pensieri con verità spiri and she smoothed down with both tutte le Sue qualità rivelerà il fatto the non è difficile di vivere una vita crudele manifestazione di odio e di name of their commander, they are to this day called Dalrendians; for, hands and said,
"Only one swing, mind you. I've
got all the crocks waiting in the panbambini hanno un diritto tutto spebambini hanno u try to be washed up."

She enjoyed swinging you, though, and she made you go higher than anyone else could. She did not push at your back as ordinary people do, at your back as ordinary people do, the did not push at your back as ordinary people do, the did not push at your back as ordinary people do, the did not push at your back as ordinary people do, the did not push at your back as ordinary people do, the did not push at your back as ordinary people do, the did not push at your back as ordinary people do, the did not push at your back as ordinary people do, the delle nostre difficults umane sembrano aver origine da cose melorogenitori relations and the delle nostre difficults umane sembrano aver origine da cose melorogenitori relations and the made you go higher than anyone else could. She did not push at your back as ordinary people do, the delle nostre difficults umane sembrano aver origine da cose melorogenitori relations anyone else could. She did not push at your back as ordinary people do, the did not push at your ciale all'esempio ben ponderato del sembrano aver origine da cose me- part.

get a terrific swing right away. And suna corresione è tanto potente tamente, sempre nello sforzò cosciente every time you went back she pushed quanto la tacita lesione di un buon di dimostrare una vita perfetta alla gold carved handles; what exquisite freshness is in the colors even now. Court pastoral again is the setting-trees marvelously green, blue of distant hills, blue of sky, blue in the costumes of lords and ladies—study in azure it might be called.

What a world of grace—a world too of idleness and firefility. What a world of grace—a world too of idleness and firefility. What secrets these little fans could reveal, whispered once behind their protection, what jests, what playful mischief, what courtly fattery! It is all in the verse of Pope's "Rape of the Lock," in the later charming lyrics of Austin Dobson, in the light, siry of the stables and acrumb, here of Austin Dobson, in the light, siry of the stables and acrumb, here of Austin Dobson, in the light, siry of the stables and crumb, here of Austin Dobson, in the light, siry of the stables and crumb, here of Austin Dobson, in the light, siry of the stables and crumb, here of Austin Dobson, in the light, siry of the stables and crumb, here of the stables and crumb, here of the stables and parden all going twenthes, and attrangely beautiful branches, and attrangely beautiful branches, and attrangely beautiful branches, and attrangely beautiful branches, and attrangely beautiful world far above the garden.

And this, you suddenly remind again. The little girl pushing here in a hurry! You look across the road again. The little girl pushing here in a hurry! You look across the road again. The little girl pushing here is plushing here in a hurry! You look across the road again. The little girl pushing here is plushing here is plushing here is principle deliverse caratteristare gli Scientic Cristiani". Specificando dove gli Scientisti Cristiani Cristian Austin Dobson, in the light, airy and there, removed from the carpet, her.

sic of the dance, in the fragrance sometimes, it you asked very nicely, "I'll be done in 'alf a sec' if you'd permanente in relatione agli affari dried rose petals.

Christina, the maid, would conde- like to 'ave a go," she says.

the manipulating of the fan, which in the eighteenth century had in England become a delicate art. The generation of today can scarcely receiver it; it must become part and parcel of the past. But it was indeed an essential part of that "excellent and indispensable well-bred age." That would seem fitting and indispensable well-bred age." That would seem fitting and indispensable well-bred age." That would seem fitting and indispensable well-bred age." West Furniss and technique have but little are of the English-speaking nations.

The petals of nawmorn nowers able in many cases, nevertheless in the clear, cold nights of spring, able in many cases, nevertheless in the eighteenth century had in English of their work retains a perculation of today can scarcely reculiar national stamp. One feels that it emanates from a land where view-points and technique have but little in common with the traditions of the art of the English-speaking nations.

In the clear, cold nights of spring, able in many cases, nevertheless most of their work retains a perculation of today can scarcely reculiar national stamp. One feels that it emanates from a land where view-points and technique have but little in common with the traditions of the art of the English-speaking nations.

At first the island had no other did buon risultati come to the most of their work retains a perculation of the petals that ring.

At first the island had no other did buon risultati come to the many cases, nevertheless in the clear, cold nights of their work retains a perculation of the petals tage.

At first the eight had no other did buon risultation of the state of the many cases, nevertheless.

At first the island had no other did buon risultation of the state of the rest.

At first the island had no other did buon risultation of the state of t TIENE generalmente riconosci-| Lo studio del libro di testo della the rest. art of the English-speaking, nations. hanno confermato la verità ed il va- dei numerosi esempi che la vita di thereof. When they, beginning at the Viewed from a West-European lore di tale lezione. A quei tempi un Gesù racchiude per coloro che la consouth, had made themselves masters angle the artists of Czechoslovakia are not infrequently what might be called unconventional. Many of them called unconventional. Many of them possess a singularly vivid and at times somewhat weird imagination, esser present al servizio religioso o magnitude described and at times somewhat weird imagination, esser present al servizio religioso o tro cammino per un mondo di guai.

The modern appears to be a pop-The woodcut appears to be a popular medium among them and some alla scuola domenicale, a volte anche La dichiarazione misericordiosa e of their work is distinguished by a in opposizione al loro desiderio; generosa di Gesù alla donna peccahighly developed craftsmanship "poiche", il giornale argomentava con trice: "Io ancora non ti condanno", which enhances the effect of able and logica, "con quanto maggiore ardore reprimera l'impulso a criticare e conoriginal design in composition.

Mr. B. Jaronek, one of whose characteristic views of the ancient town

design in composition.

I'invito: 'Vieni in chiesa', piuttosto che il comando: 'Va in chiesa', piuttosto che il comando: 'Va in chiesa'.''.

dannare sommariamente. Quando si taining their request. Italiana dannare sommariamente dannare sommariamente dannare sommariamente dannare sommariamente dannare sommariamente d e contentezza un fanciullo accoglierà dannare sommariamente. Quando si taining their request. Ireland is the Non illustra forse questo l'impor- forse si vien incolpati ed accusati shorter than Britain to the north, so, della storia del tradimento di Gesù: subdued and mellowed shades, which giati dalle rette azioni di coloro che "Giuda aveva le armi del mondo. all tend to give an impression of a essi hanno preso come modelli. L'am- Gesù non ne aveva alcuna, e non Gobelin, for which, undoubtedly, the monimento di Gesu: "Così risplenda scelse i mezzi di difesa del mondo". design and conception would be admirably suited. It abounds in
charming detail of flowers and foliage and the architectural features

buone opere, e glorifichino il Padre
vostro che è ne' ciell', si applica ad

cara decoratively picturesque, the column forming a natural and effective ogni Cristiano professante. E la costanze cost eccezionalmente provocenter on both sides of which the richiesta che il Cristiano faccia ri- canti, non dovrebbe esser cosa facile receding city forms an intriguing splendere la sua luce si applica ad ogni per noi di sopprimere la risposta background. un retto modo di agire, sempre un alto Gesti visse gilo scopo di distruggere

scend to come out and swing you. ideale a cui conformarsi, cioè quella il male, non col cedere a volte alla She would emerge from the shadow vita più perfetta verso la quale la tentazione o col servirsi di metodi of the house into the garden while voce interiore lo urge costantemente umani perchè il senso materiale insisteva che l'occasione lo richiedeva, ma col vincere sempre il male col

making you feel as if you were going vita divina, vi è ben poco bisogno di mano controllato, è ben lungi dall'esto be thrust off altogether, but she sgridare i bambini.

A pagina 126 di "Miscellaneous it backward far up the drive so as to get a terrific swing right away And"

Writings" Mrs. Eddy scrive: "Nestignatione vinta, ogni errato impulso umano controllato, è ben lungi dall'esser cosa piccola. Non vi è nulla di meschino nella vita di Gesù. Ogni incidente in essa egli lo visse corrette

unhappy. He was not.

A Good Example

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

things are as productive of good in relation to human events?" results as is a good example. This The study of the Christian Science the urge, 'Go to church.'"

for which the inward voice always sharp reply? urges him to strive.

onestly seek to live a Godly life, avarice. the children.

Writings" Mrs. Eddy writes: "No re- properly lived. Any temptation overproof is so potent as the silent lesson come, or wrong human impulse conof a good example. Works, more than trolled, is far from being a small Scientists." In designating where the life of Jesus. Each incident in it Christian Scientists may find inspira- he lived correctly, always in the contion, she points to the life and teach- scious endeavor to demonstrate a pering of Christ Jesus. Thus we read in fect life to the glory of God. It is the the same volume (p. 269), "Lives inestimable privilege of the Master's there a man who can better define true followers to strive for similar ethics, better elucidate the Principle attainments. of being, than he who 'spake as never man spake,' and whose precepts and lation of this article into Italian]

TT IS widely recognized that few example have a perpetual freshness

was brought home to the writer dur- textbook, "Science and Health with ing childhood, and observation and experience have confirmed the truth Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker and value of the lesson. At that time Eddy, in connection with the Bible, is a denominational paper admonished most helpful in gaining a larger realparents not to fancy that they had ization of the many examples which done their full duty by their children the life of Jesus holds for those who when they had forced them to attend contemplate it. The earnest Christian church service or Sunday school, will control his impatience when he sometimes even against their desire; recalls how patiently the Master for," the paper argued logically, walked through a world of woe. Jesus' with how much more alacrity and compassionate and generous statehappiness will a child respond to the ment to the sinful woman,—"Neither invitation, 'Come to church,' than to do I condemn thee,"-will check the impulse to criticize and con-Does not this illustrate the import- demn rashly. When the temptation ance of carefully carrying out every comes to retaliate in kind during an obligation at home and abroad? argument, in which perchance blame Everywhere there are backward ones and accusations are thrust at one who are watching their fellows, and unsparingly, the student of Christian who are encouraged by the right ac- Science will recall that the textbook tion of those whom they take as their (p. 48) states, in connection with the models. Jesus' admonition, "Let your story of Jesus' betrayal: "Judas had light so shine before men, that they the world's weapons. Jesus had not may see your good works, and glorify one of them, and chose not the world's your Father which is in heaven," ap- means of defence." Meekly, one inlies to every professing Christian. voluntarily remains silent before the And the demand that the Christian let recognition of such grandeur. If the his light shine applies to every deed most righteous of men could keep he performs. There is always a right silent under such exceptionally tryway of acting, always a high ideal to ing conditions, should it not be an live up to, even that more perfect life easy matter for us to hold back the

Jesus lived for the purpose of de-Christian Science gives humanity a stroying evil, not by sometimes yieldbetter understanding of true selfhood, ing to temptation or making use of the real man created in God's of human methods because material image and likeness, who expresses sense argued that the occasion warperfection. The realization that man ranted it, but by always overcoming reflects God in all His qualities will evil with good. If he could not openly reveal the fact that it is not hard to express good on some occasions, as live a daily life of loving activity. in the instance under consideration; Children have a very special claim he could keep silent, busying his upon the careful example of their thoughts with spiritual truths, utparents; and where the parents recterly disregarding the crude and ognize this sacred obligation, and cruel manifestation of hate and

there is little need for reprimanding Many of our human difficulties seem to originate in trivial things. There On page 126 of "Miscellaneous is, however, nething small in a life words, should characterize Christian matter. There was nothing trivial in

Eighth Century Britain

This island at present, following the number of the books in which the Divine law was written, contains five nations, the English, Britons, Scots, Picts and Latins, each in its own peculiar dialect cultivating the sublime study of Divine truth. The Latin tongue is, by the study of the Scriptures, become common to all

shores of Britain and arrived on the northern coasts of Ireland, where, finding the nation of the Scots, they begged to be allowed to settle among a spacious sea lies between them. The Picts, as has been said, arriving in this island by sea, desired to have a place granted them in which they light settle. The Scots answered far from ours, to the eastward, which we often see at a distance when the days are clear. If you go thither, you will obtain settlement; or, if they should oppose you, you shall have our assistance." The Picts, accordingly, sailing over into parts thereof, for the Britons were possessed of the southern. . . In process of time, Britain, besides the Britons and the Picts, received a third nation, the Scots, who, migrat-Renda, either by fair means, or by

Ireland, in breadth, and for wholesomeness and serenity of climate, far surpasses Britain; for the snow scarcely ever lies there above three days: no man makes hay in the summer for winter's provision, or builds stables for his beasts of burden. No reptiles are found there, and no snakes can live there. . . The island abounds in milk and honey, nor is there any want of vines, fish, or fowl; and it is remarkable for deer and goats. It is properly the country of the Scots, who, migrating from theme, as has been said, added a third nation in Britain to the ritons and the Picts. There very large gulf of the sea, which for merly divided the nation of the Picts from the Britons, which gulf runs from the west very far into the land, where, to this day, stands the strong city of the Britons, called Aleluith. The Scots, arriving on the north side of this bay, settled them-Anne G. Winslow, in "The Long selves there.—Bede's Ecclesiastical Gallery." History of England, about A.D. 700.

in their language, Dal signifies a

The Owl

When cats run home and light is And dew is cold upon the ground,

And the far-off stream is dumb, And the whirring sail goes round, And the whirring sail goes round; Alone and warming his five wits, The white owl in the belfry sits.

-Tennyson.

SCIENCE HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

ByMARY BAKER EDDY

PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE The original, standard and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms

throughout the world. It is published in the following styles and bindings:

Cloth\$3.00 Morocco vest pocket edition, India Bible paper
Full leather, stiff cover,
same paper and size as
cloth edition..... Morocco, pocket edition, Oxford India Bible FOR THE BLIND

In Revised Braille, Grade One and a Half
Five Volumes......\$12.50 FRENCH TRANSLATION Alternate pages of English and

GERMAN TRANSLATION Alternate pages of English and German

Where no Christian Science Reading Room is available the book will be sent at the above prices, express or postage prepaid, on either domestic or foreign shipments.

The other works of Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms, or a complete list with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application.

Remittance by money order or by draft on New York or Boston should accompany all orders and be made pavable to

HARRY I. HUNT. Publishers' Agent 107 Falmouth St., Back Bay Station BOSTON, U. S. A.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KFOA. Seattle, Wash. (454 Meters)

KJR, Senttle, Wash. (\$84 Meters)

6 p. m.—Baseball scores. 6:05—Weather reports and 'The Box Office'—a daily resume of doings at theaters. 8:30—Studio program featuring concert orchestra, conducted by Herbert Preeg. 10—Pacific standard time signals.

KGW, Portland, Ore, (492 Meters)

KRE, Berkeley, Calif. (256 Meters

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)

KPSN, Pasadena, Calif. (316 Meters)

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 23

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WCSH, Portland, Me. (256 Meters)

WEEL Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

WEAF, New York City (192 Meters)

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

10 a. m.—The regular Sunday morning service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn.

RESTAURANTS

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

The Observatory

HARTFORD, CONN.

HUB RESTAURANT

"The Tourists' Ideas Dining Place" Club Luncheon and Dinner 50c &

Music by "Hub Trio" Broadcast Thru WTIC

CONCORD, N. H.

LUNCH OR FEAST

NARDINI'S

ALW AYS OPEN

CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

PORTLAND, ME.

Cumberland Tea Room

"Arcade Balcony" Chapman Building
TEA SU
477 CONGRESS STREET

NEW YORK

85c and \$1.00. Sunuay Dinner 5 to 8 P. M. STRICTLY HOME COOKING.

DIXIE KITCHEN

Pal Southern Cooking

Read Southern Cooking

CLOSED SUNNER

DENVER

Hoff-Schroeder Cafeteria

OPEN ALL DAY

EVERY DAY

1545-1547 Welton Street

To Our Readers

Restaurant proprietors welcome

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Luncheon 50 and 65 cents.

Open Sundays

738 Main Street

8 to 9 p. m.-Concert Hour.

6 p. m.—Concert; baseball scores. 10 Dance music, featuring Herman

RADIO MOTION PICTURES ARE NEARLY HERE

David Sarnoff Foresees Visual Entertainment a Certainty

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 21 (P) -Moving pictures synchronized with standard time. music or speech distributed by radio are forecast as a development of the near future in a speech given before the Electric Light Association con vention here by David Sarnoff, vice-president of the Radio Corporation of America. The speaker said that transmission of moving, talking pictures present no problem, other than speeding up of the process of trans-

mitting still pictures.
"We will soon transmit," he said "not only the sound of voices and instruments but the sight of action as well. The next application of sound recording and reproducing devices will be to the theater, concert hall, moving picture houses and other places of entertainment. Selections played by the finest orchestras and greatest musicians of our time will be made available in the form of records or films which can be syn chronized with the movements on the screen or platform. The combined effects will be as available to the poorest dweller in the smallest ham-let, as to the richest resident in the

metropolitan city."
Mr. Sarnoff opposes introduction of the European system of govern-ment-controlled stations with taxes levied on the listener. An idea of the size of radio audiences was given when he said that the superpower station at Bound Brook, N. J., had a normal audience of 5,000,000 persons with that number tripled for unusual

> Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

SUNDAY, MAY 23 NEW YORK

The regular Sunday morning serv ice of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn, will be radiocast by Station WMCA, New York, 341 meters wavelength. The service begins at 10 a. m., eastern standard time,

MINNEAPOLIS

The regular Sunday evening service of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis, Minn., will be radio cast by Station WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, 417 meters wavelength The service begins at 6 p. m., central standard time.

CHICAGO

The regular Sunday morning serv ice of Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, will be radiocast by Station WEBH, Chicago, 370 meters wavelength. The service begins at 9:45 a. m., central standard time.

CHICAGO

The regular Sunday evening service from Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, will be radiocast by Station WMBB, Chicago, 250 meers wavelength. The service begins at 6:45 p. m., central standard time. ST. LOUIS

service from Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be ra-diocast by Station KFQA, The Principia, St. Louis, 280 meters wave-length. The service begins at 8 p. m., central standard time.

DALLAS

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Dallas, Tex., will be radiocast by Station WFAA, Dallas, Tex., 476 eters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., central standard

SEATTLE

The regular Sunday evening serv-lce of First Church of Christ, Sci-entist, Seattle, Wash., will be radioast by Station KTCL, Seattle, 305 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time. PORTLAND, ORE.

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Portland, Ore., will be radio-cast by Station KOIN, Portland, 319 meters wavelength. The service be-

We have facilities for the manufacture of electrical or mechanical devices of any nature. Can we be of service to you? Address Dept. M, Connecticut Tel. & Elec. Co., Meriden, Conn.

H. F. CORNING & CO. 68 Church Street, Hartford, Conn.

LEATHER GOODS

Oshkosh Wardrobe Trunks

Oriental Rugs

THE SAMUEL DONCHIAN RUG COMPANY

Domestic Rugs

Featuring Bangkok, Crochet Straws Perle Visca

and other novelty Straws in Banded Hats for Sport Wear. OUTLET MILLINERY CO.

Main Street, Corner Pratt Street HARTFORD, CONN.

gins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard

SAN FRANCISCO

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist. San Francisco, Calif., will be radiocast by Station KFWI, San Francisco, 226 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time. LONG BEACH

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scien-

tist, Long Beach, Calif., will be radiocast by Station KFON, Long Beach, 232 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific

Radio Pograms Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

Evening Features FOR SATURDAY, MAY 22 EASTERN STANDARD TIME CKAC, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters) 7 p. m.—Safety League Talks. 7:15—Windsor dinner concert. 8:30—Entertalment by the City of Lachine; talk by Mayor Dalbé Viau; vocal and instrumental selections. 10:30—Windsordance program

CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (435 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Cozy Corner for Girls and Boys, Uncle Dick, 8—Chateau Laurier Concert Orchestra. 9—Studio program, Chateau Laurier Dance Orchestra. CFCA. Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters)

6 p. m.—Stock quotations. 9—CFCA's number orchestra in musical comedy elections and dance program. WEEL Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

6 p. m.—Keith's Radio Review. 6:10— Events of the day and baseball scores. 7:30—Lucerne-in-Maine Quintet. WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (242 and 333 Meters)

Mass. (242 and 333 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Capitol Theater Orchestra, under the direction of J. Fred Turgeon. 6:35—Market report as furnished by United States Department of Agriculture, Boston. 6:40—Baseball results. 6:45—Readings, by Dr. D. M. Staley. 7—Schumann Vocal and Instrumental Ensemble, presenting Sarah Ames, cellist; Grace Brandon, violinist, and Grace Campbell, pianist and accompanist. 8—Phil Lawrence's Orchestra.

WTIC. Hartford. Conn. (476 Meters)

wtic, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—"Skinny and his Gang."
5:50—Bond Trio. 6:30—Announcements
and weather reports. 7—Sunday school
period. 7:30—H. V. Leckie, baritone.
7:45—Margaret D. Sheppard, planist.
8:15—Ukrainian Choir of New Britain.
8:45—Cleora Miller, contralto. 9—Gladys
Slater, trumpeter. 9:15—Henry Kristopher, tenor. 9:30—Carroll's Dance Orchestra.
WGV School Carroll WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner program from the Onondaga, Syracuse, N. Y. 3:30—Inter-state Male Chorus. 9:30—Dance program from Hotel Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y. WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

WEAF, New York City (192 Meters)
5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; baseball scores; Ben Gordon, tenor; Grosskopf
String Trio; Mrs. Richard Mansfield, speaking under the auspices of the Art
Center; Nathan Glantz, Saxophone soloist; musical comedy hits; "She Stoops to
Conquer," by the WEAF Players; the
Buffalodians Dance Orchestra from the
Monte Carlo; Vincent Lopez and his Orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 6 to 10:30 p. m.—Commodore Concert Orchestra; Congressional Forum; from Vashington; Vanderbilt Orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)
6 to 12 p. m.—Tappen's orchestra. Current events. Musical program. Norman Pearce, readings. Minnie Weil, planist. Ernie Golden and 1 is McAlpin orchestra. McAlpin Entertainers.

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters) WGBS, New York City (\$16 Meters)
6 to 10:30 p. m.—Gluseppe Leone, operatic baritone. Sorey Concert Trio. Wm.
Harmon Black "Outline of Travels,"
"The Real Trip Around South America."
George Hall and his Royal Arcadians, and William C. Pike's orchestra. Henry Schlosberg, violin' recital with Helen O'Keefe at the piano. Wayside Troubadours, mandolin, guitar and banjos. Paula Passler Fuchs, Viennese pianist. Wayside Troubadours. Paula Passler Fuchs. Wayside Troubadours. Prince Piotti, comedian. Samuel Wasserman, violinist. Arrowhead Dance Orchestra.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters)

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters)
6:30 to 11 p. m.—Van's Collegians; b.
Orange Chamber of Commerce program; t.
Copenhagen Quartet; LaForge-Berumen f.
musicale; Anton Flettner. "The Rotor Ship"; "Van Yorx Hour of Song"; news bulletin; Larry Siry's Orchestra.
WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)
6 to 11 p. m.—Last-minute news flashes and baseball scores; fifteen-minute organ recital (request selections), Arthur Scott Brook; dinner music; studio program; sports talk, Ralph Harcourt, Esq.; Traymore Concert Orchestra; Garden Pier Dance Orchestra, Nick Nichols, director; Elks Home Dance Orchestra, Bert Estelow, director.
WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters)

WHAR, Atlantic City, N.J. (275 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Lecture period. 7—Seaside

trio.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)
6 to 11 p. m.—Uncle Wip's Bedtime
Story; Sextet from the Crosson School
of Burholme, Pa.; final concert of the
season, special musical program by the
band, orchestra and glee club of the
Eastern State Penitentiary, under the
direction of Albert N. Hoxie; dance music, Benjamin Franklin El Patio Orchestra; organ recital.

Seventy-Six Years of Service It is with the record of continued and helpful service that this bank, established in 1849, solicits your business.

Capital and Surplus over \$1,400,000 State Bank & Trust Company HARTFORD, CONN.

Wanted—To Manufacture Comfort Cantilevers

from Morning Till Night

CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP 289 Trumbull Street, Hartford, Conn.

> We are the Hartford Headquarters for

Knox Superfine Straw Hats

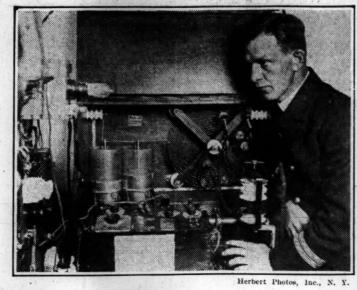
THE LUKE HORSFALL CO. "It Pays to Buy Our Kind"

THE whole aim of this shop is always to excel in quality and never to exceed in price.

Visit Our Women's Shop Third Floor

STACKPOLE MOORE TRYON COMPANY 115 Asylum Street, Hartford

Radio on the Rotorship



THIS is the radio equipment of the Flettner rotorship, Baden-Baden It consists of a 500-watt C. W. transmitter, operating on wavelengths from 300 to 700 meters, and the crystal receiving set covers the same wave band. The radio operator, on the ship's recent trip from Hamburg to New York, was Peter Braun, second officer of the ship, who is shown in the

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 7 to 12 p. m.—Variety program, includ-ing "Congressional Forum." KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor. 6:15—Baseball scores. 6:20— Daddy Winkum. 8—Farm program. 8:30— Concert by the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor. 9:55—Time sig-nals and weather forecast and baseball

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters) 6 p. m.—Baseball scores; George War-mack's Singing Syncopators. 7:30—Studio program. 8—Hollenden Orchestra, Carl Rupp directing. 9—Ev Jones and his

WJR, Pontlac, Mich. (517 Meters)

7 p. m.— "Stormfeltz-Loveley Serenaders. 9--Jean Goldkette's Serenaders; soloists. 11:30—"The Merry Old Chief" and his "Radio Jesters."
WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters) 6 to 7 p. m. — Dinner concert from studio; miscellaneous bulletins. 10—Spe-cial dance program from WREO Studio, by the "Serenaders," Carl Hall Dewey, director.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn.

(417 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert, Emmet Long's Orchestra, 8:15—Musical pro-gram 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:05—Dance program, Emmet Long's Orchestra,

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters) 6 p. m.—Trianon Ensemble, Hilda Hinrichs, cellist: 'Margaret Conrad, violinist: Preston Graves, pianist; Franklin Kidd, tenor; Arvid L. Anderson, baritone; in miscellaneous program. 7—Trianon orchestra, Dell Lampe; Woodlawn Theater Orchestra, Armin F. Hand: Trianon Ensemble, Andy Anderson, Trianon Syncopaters, Jack Goodwin, Jimmie Eggert, Oxford Girls, in popular program. popular program

WHT, Chicago, Ill. (400 Meters) 6:10 to 12 p. m.—Dinner organ recital by Al. Carney; Kitchen Kleanser Enter-tainers; (238 meters), studio features; Cinderella Orchestra; Collyer's sport talk; Jack Turner, popular singer; Irene Smith, popular singer; weather reports; Your Hour League with Presidents "Pat" Barnes and "Al" Carney.

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters) 6 p. m.—Oriole Orchestra, dinner concert. 7—Dr. Herbert W. Virgin, Radio Sunday School lesson'; Frank Greif, songs. 8—Oriole Orchestra, dance numbers. 8:45—Frank Grief, songs, Ruth Buhl Flick, stories; Sunset Male Quartet; songs. 10—Oriole Orchestra and Pat Ward, songs; Ruth Buhl Flick, stories.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters) 5 p. m.—The bedtime story told Walter Wilson, 5:30—Dinner concert waiter Wilson. 5:30—Dinner concert by Joska DeBabary and his orchestra, and by Charles Dornberger and his orches-tra. 6—Musical program. 7—Program from KYW's studio. 8—Classical con-cert. 9:30—"Congress Carnival" from KYW's studio.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

5 p. m.-Board of trade summary.; THE CONNECTICUT BIBLE SOCIETY

G. F. Warfield & Co. Established 1835

77 and 79 Asylum Street HARTFORD, CONN.

new books on all subjects as soon as published.

Picture Travelogues By means of pictures you may know the historic places and structures of the Old World.

L. A. WILEY & SONS

I. Miller Co.

Beautiful Shoes "For the Woman Who Wishes to

Be Smart and Exclusive."

Trumbull at Pratt Street HARTFORD, CONN.

YOU will find a host of new things here. Everything you would expect to find in a firstclass Furniture Store and much not found elsewhere.

The Flint-Bruce Company

For 15 years at 163 Asylum St. and 150 Trumbull St. HARTFORD, CONN.

Chicago livestock summary. 5:30—Organ concert, Elsie May Look, 6—Lullaby time, Ford and Glenn, 6:15 to 12—National barn dance and WLS Twin Wheeze with Ford and Glenn and Ralph Emerson; Maurie Sherman Orchestra.

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (303 Meters) 7 p. m.—Palmer House Victorians; Isabel Defaut. 9—Isabel Defaut; Palmer House Victorians; Cook Sisters. 11— Settin' up hour; Jack Nelson; Palmer House Victorians.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters) 7 p. nn.—Beasley Smith's Orchestra :45—WSM Bedtime Story interlude :15—Barn dance program and other

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 8 p. m.—Special program. 10:45—Hired Help Skylark.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters)
7 p. m.—Music and stage specialties,
direct from West End Lyric Theater.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, Ia. (278 Meters) KOIL, Council Bluffs, Ia. (278 Meters)

6 p. m.—Official United States Weather Bureau forecast. 6:03—Original "Y"
Pioneer Radio Club, conducted by
"Guide" Lee Sonderegger. 6:30—Plano
selections, Miss Leo Kearse. 7—Clyde
R. Bennett, baritone. Live stock markets. 7:15—Official road report. Baseball scores. 7:30—Jack and Jill. 8—
Program arranged by Mrs. A. E. Simonds, Bellevue, Neb. 11—Jack Mellotone, author and poet. 12—The Pow
Wow, Big Chief Art Randall, announcer,
Randall's Royal Orchestra, tom-toms.
WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (478 Meters)

WFAA. Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—"Jimmie" Joy's Orchestra, the Baker Hotel Players, 8:30—Forest Avenue High School Orchestra, Miss Wilcox directing, 11—Jack Gardner's Orchestra. WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Review of interdenomina tional Sunday School lesson, by Mrs W. F. Barnum. 9:30—The Hired Hand' Little Symphony. KPRC, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters)

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

BIBLE 7 Haynes St., Hartford, Conn

Bibles in all styles and versions at lib-eral discount from publishers' prices. HARMONY SHOP GREETING CARDS

Booksellers and Stationers

Good Pictures Mean Permanent Enjoyn

Inc.



"Connecticut's Greatest Department Store" Phone and Mail Orders a Specialty We carry a complete line of

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 6 p. m.—Popular organ concert by Jo-nanna Grosse, the Crosley Organ Re-uest Lady, 6—Meeting of the Seckatary Hawkins Radio Club. ?—Johanna Grosse. :30—Readings by Bertha F. Markbreik. —Henry Thies and his orchestra.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Voval and instrumental concert, under the auspices of Nicholas Bohn; official central standard time announced.

WDAF, Kansas Clty, Mo. (366 Meters) 6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast. Address. Organ music from the Pantages Theater. Music, the Trianon Ensemble. 8—"Around the Town With WDAF." 11:45—Special frolic from WDAF.

Mcf., Schenectady, N. 1. (389 Meters)

10 a. m.—Service of Albany Street
Methodist Episcopal Church, Schenectady, N. Y. 3:30—Organ recital. by
Elmer A. Tidmarsh, from Union College
Memorial Chapel, Schenectady, N. Y.
6:30—Service of Albany Street M. E.
Church, Schenectady, N. Y. 8—Commodore Orchestra, New York City. 9—Violin
recital, by Godfrey Ludlow, from New
York City.

7.30 p. m.—Universal Bible class, conducted by Rev. M. M. Wolf. 8—Frank Tilton, boy pianist. 10—National Advertisers' prize night at KPRC. 10:30—Harold Oxley's Warwick Orchestra;

Kestaurants KOA, Denver, Colo. (822 Meters) 7 p. m.—Open-air twilight concert, by Cafeteria, Dining Room and Grille FORBES & WALLACE The A. Squires & Sons Co.

33-43 Market St., Hartford, Conn Sea Food Our Specialty

Also a Complete Line of Meats and Groceries Morning and Afternoon Deliveries

WM. H. POST CARPET CO.

Over 75 Years of Dependable Service 219 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.

Alteration Sale 20% Discount

Fine Furniture-Draperies-

Rugs-Wall Paper-

Interior Painting

Linoleums

G. Fox & Co. HARTFORD



word of appreciation from those who have enjoyed good service in restaurants advertised in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. LUCILLE BUHL Face Powders.

consolidated bands of Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad, representing Denver, Salt Lake City and Alamosa shops (100 pleces), from Greek theater of civic center, Denver. 8—Studio program: "Home Songs of 25 Years Ago," presenting Hulda Helen Edwards. soprano; June King, contralto; Ralph Freese, tenor; Ray Nygren, baritone. 9—Dance program, Harmony Peerless Orchestra. WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters) 2.15 p. m.—Organ recital, auditorium of Atlantic City High School, Arthur Scott Brook, 3:15—Community vocal and Instrumental recital, St. James Episcopal Church. 8—News flashes and baseball scores. 3:15—Traymore concert orchestra. 9—Concert by Gertrude Dohman, soprano; Lewis Compton, tenor; Alice Warren Sachse, pianist; Arthur Scott Brook, organist.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters 11 a. m.—Service from Washington Heights Presbyterian Church. 4 p. m.— Outdoor service from Washington Ca-thedral. 6:20—Program from New York City, Maj. Edward Bowes, directing. 8:15—"Radio Hour." 6:25 p. m.—"Sports and Amusements evue." 7—Musical program, by "Shoping News." 8—Travel talk; weather port. 8:15—All-artist studio proram. 9:30—Jackie Souders and his

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 3:45 p. m.—Vesper services of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh. 5:10—Dinner concert played by the KDKA little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Saudek. 6:15—Baseball scores. 6:20—Chimes from the Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh. 6:45—Church Services of the First Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh First Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters) 10:30 a. m.—Temple Beth El. 2 p. m. News orchestra. 4—Organ recital. 6:20 -"Capitol Theater Family," from New

8 p. m.—Dance program by "Bob" Beal and his orchestra. 9—Studio pro-gram, intermission solos by members of the orchestra. 10—Robert Miller, KRE's Singing Man. ork. 8:15—Operatic stars. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

p. m.—Regular Sunday evening serv-of Second Church of Christ, Scien-Minneapolis, Minn. 7:15—"Radio ir." 9:25—Weather report. 9:30—St. I municipal organ recital by Hugo iler Goodwin. 7 p. m.—Stories of insect life by Harry W. McSpadden. 7:15—Announcement of Sunday services of the leading Los Angeles churches. 7:30—Feature programs. 10—Ray West's Cocoanut Grove orchestra. 11—KNX Hollywood Night. WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters) 9:45 a. m.—The regular Sunday morning service of Seventh Church of Christ Scientist. Chicago, Ill. KMTR, Hollywood, Calif. (238 Meters) 6 p. m.—Program by remote control. 8—KMTR Concert Orchestra under the direction of Loren Powell, conductor; vocal soloist. WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

6:54 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) W.L.W., Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school 10:30—
Weather forecast, 10:45—Morning worship from the Seventh Presbyterian
Church. 11—Worship. 3 p. m.—Organ
recital by Charles J. Young. 4—Program by the Woodward High School
Glee Club, directed by E. Jane Wisenall.
7:30—Service of the First Presbyterian
Church of Walnut Hills. 8:30—Orchestra
directed by William J. Kopp. 6:30 p. m.—Children's hour. 8—De

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 5 p. m.—Inman Park Baptist Church hoir. 7:30—Wesley Memorial Church

12:30 p. m.—Midday service, Radio Parish Church, nonsectarian. 6:20— Evening service, First Baptist Church, Portland. 8—Little Symphony Orchestra, Arthur F. Kendall, director. KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters) 1 p. m.—Sager's Hour of Hospitality. 4:40—The Friendly Voice interviewed by an average listener. 5—"Sparkling Dia-monds." 6:20—Major Bowes and his Capitol Family. 8:15—"Radio Hour." 8:45—Radio review. 5:15 p. m .- "Capitol Family." KFQA, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters) 8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters) 11 a. m.—St. Paul's Episcopal Church Service. 5 p. m.—Trio, under direction of Helen Birmingham, Myrtle Williams, soprano, Stewart Watson, baritone. 7:30 —The Fourteenth Cavairy Band from Ft. Des Moines Army Post. 11—Little Symphonic Orchestra, under direction of Leon Dashoff. 9:45 a.m.—Church services from the Community Church of Boston, Copley Theater. 6 p. m.—Dinner concert, by the Copley-Plaza Orchestra, under the direction of W. Edward Boyle. 7—Golden Rule Hour of the Near East Relief. 8—Organ recital. by Marie A. Mowatt. 8:30—The Merrill Trio.

8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening serve e direct from First Church of Christ, cientist, Dallas, Tex. MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters) 5 p. m.-Afternoon music hour. 6:30-AMUSEMENTS



4 COHANS THEATRE
CLARK STREET OPP. CITY HALL
Telephone Central 4937
GEORGE M. COHAN'S
Newest American. Farce Comedy
The Home Towners SEATS ON SALE AT THEATRE NOW

CHICAGO

HARRY BOND PLAYERS at HUDSON THEATRE WEEK OF MAY 23RD

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

"ICEBOUND"

NEW YORK HIPPODROME Mata. Daily. Good Seats 50c. Eves. \$1.

ALL-STAR Nicola. Alice Lloyd, Ross Görman & Orch. Rhapsody in Blue:
Water Carnival. Kenno & Green, Shuffle Along Four. Others.

George APOLLO Thea., W. 42St. Evs. 8:30 White's APOLLO Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30 Love 'Em and Leave 'Em

Chanin's 46th ST. Thea., W. of By. Evs. 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 The Laugh IS ZAT SO? HELEN HAYES in

With KENNETH-MacKENNA BIJOU. Mats. WED. and SAT. VANDERBILT 48 St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed & Sat. at 2:30 LEW FIELDS' NEW MUSICAL COMEDY HIT The GIRL FRIEND'

What Every Woman Knows



THE PATSY WITH CLAIBORNE FOSTER BOOTH 45th St., W. of Bwy. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 CASINO THEA., 39 St. & Bwy. Evs. 8:30
Matiners Wed. and Sat. 2:30
DENNIS KING in Russell Januey's
Musical Sensation

The Vagabond King Herbert Corthell, Carolyn Thomson, Max Figman. Olga Treskoff. Jane Carroll. Music by Friml. PLYMOUTH Thea., W. 45 St. Eva. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30 WINTHROP AMES presents

OLANTHE New York-Motion Pictures

APITOL "STELLA

GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S

DALLAS" CAPITOL GRAND ORCHESTRA GREATER DIVOL R'way at

"THE RAIN MAKER"

Studio program presented by KOA choristers, Freeman H. Talbot, director.

8 p. m.—Open-air concert by Denver El Jebel Shrine band (75 pieces), John S. Leick, director, and radiocast from Greek theater of the Denver Civic center.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KTCL, Seattle, Wash. (305 Meters) 8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening ervice of First Church of Christ, Sci-ntist, Seattle.

KOIN, Portland, Ore. (319 Meters) 8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Sci-entist, Portland, Ore.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

Weather Bureau. The radiocast of weather reports warnings, and other pertinent information has been arranged so as to be of special benefit to navigation, shipping and aviation interests of the Great Lake region and are made daily from stations at important lake ports.

HIGHEN PRICE LOWER

NEW YORK, May 21 (A?)—Lower pig iron levels are reported from the Pittsburgh district, a large amount of Bessemer iron having been bought at \$19.50 a ton, valley, while the same purchaser was able to obtain 1000 tons of basic at \$18, valley, or 50 cents under quotations of some dealers.

EQUENTIFICATION

I have just read your article on im pedance coupling in recent issue. I note what you have to write of concerning the variable .0001 condenser. I have built a five-tube resistance coupled set recently as designed by Mr. Sleeper, using the Daven Ampl.

I am not expert enough to read your chart. If you will explain just how I can introduce the condenser in this circuit I certainly will be under obligation. Does the neutralization condenser re-

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

10:45 a. m.—Morning services from the St. Stephens Cathedral. 7:30 p. m.—Evening services from the East Side Baptist Church. 9—Concert by the Chevrolet Symphony Orchestra; weather reports and baseball scores.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)

11 a. m.—First Congregational Church service, San Francisco. 2:30 p. m.—Special mass meeting. Annual Convention, Salvation Army. 7:40—Weather report. 7:45—First Congregational Church service. San Francisco, Calif. (226 Meters)

KFWI, San Francisco, Calif. (226 Meters)

8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, San Francisco, Calif. (337 Meters)

service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, San Francisco, Calif.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)
10 a. m.—First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood. 2 p. m.—City Park Board musical program. 4:30—Half hour of cinema chit-chat by Helene Sullivan. 6:30
—Unitarian Church of Hollywood. 8—First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood. 9—Feature programs

KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (232 Meters) 8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach. FORECASTS FOR LAKE BOATS
WASHINGTON, May 19—Weather forecasts and information for such states, as are contiguous to the Great Lakes and forecasts and warnings for the Great Lakes are radiocast during the navigation season by radio from a number of stations cooperating with the United States Weather Bureau.

HOTELS

WASHINGTON, D. C.

HOTEL POWHATAN [Home of the Auto Tourists] PENN. AVENUE, 18TH AND H STREETS, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.



A refined, high-class hotel conducted on European Plan. 300 rooms mostly with private bath. Located one block from the State, War and Navy Departments, two blocks from White House, across the street from the Interstate Commerce Commission. Commission.

Single rooms, detached bath, \$3.00

Double rooms, detached bath, \$4.00 and \$5.00

Single rooms with private bath, \$4.00 and \$4.50

Double rooms with private bath, \$5.00, \$6.00

and \$7.00 Illustrated booklet containing city and auto tourist free map on request.

Phone Main 2740

E. C. OWEN, Managing Director

Burlington

GRACE DODGE HOTEL WASHINGTON, D.C. Situated near the Capitol and the Union Station

Beautiful appointments. Excellent food and service. Moderate Rates. No Tipping.

FLORIDA Vero Del Mar Hotel Vero Beach, Florida "Where the Tropics Begin"

' All Outside Rooms Electric Fan in Each Room ANDREW McANSH, President P. C. HARBAUGH, Manager

Royal Park Inn VERO BEACH, FLORIDA Open All the Year Summer Rates \$3.00 single. \$5.00 double, with bath. Christian Science church in Vero Beach F. C. DOESCHNER, Owner

BEAUTIFUL

WASHINGTON, D. C. 380 Rooms, Bath, \$2.50-\$4.00 Table d'Hote, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Hotel LaFayette

Hotel Five Minutes' Walk

On beautiful Sixteenth Street, one source north of White House. Table d'hote dinner and lunches a la carte restaurant service, garage connection for automobile tourists. Moderate rates.

VIRGINIA Hotel. Patrick Henry

ROANOKE, VA.

RÔBERT R. MEYER, Pres. A. B. MOODY, Res. Mgr.

300 Rooms, 300 Baths. Rates, \$2.00 per day and up. Unexcelled sample rooms.

Ask "Advertising Records"

WHEN in need of an article of merchandise, have you sometimes found that your current copy of The Christian Science Monitor did not contain an advertisement of the kind you sought, and that you could not recall the name of an advertiser who could serve you?

If you are a Boston resident or visitor, you can learn quickly where to satisfy your need, and at the same time patronize an advertiser in the Monitor. Just telephone Back Bay '4330, and ask for "Advertising Records."

In this office, an index is kept of retail advertisers in all lines of business who use the columns of The Christian Science Monitor. Whether you desire to know of a florist, a hairdresser, a jeweler, a haberdasher, or any one of a hundred other kinds of business, this department is ready to tell you where you may obtain the merchandise or service you seek.

When possible, information will gladly be supplied as to where you may obtain articles which are nationally advertised in the Monitor.

The Christian Science Monitor

An International Daily Newspaper Publishing SELECTED ADVERTISING

VENGLAND HOTELS AND RESOR

GREATER BOSTON





Alden Park Manor

Brookline, Mass.

Delightfully located directly overlooking the Fenway and surrounded spacious lawns and gardens. A few minutes' drive through the Fenway the Christian Science church. Accommodations for transient or permant guests, single rooms or rooms en suite.

Fritz=Carlton

BOSTON, MASS. At the Boylston Street Entrance to Fenway Special Rates April 1st to Oct. 1st for The Christian Science Monitor Readers

American and European Plan General Manager

Minutes' Walk to Christian Science

WRITE FOR BOOKLET



Hotel Hemenway

BOSTON, MASS. Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park

A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home. To ladies traveling alone courteous protection is assured.

Suites for permanent and translent guests. No rooms without bath. L. H. TORREY, Manager

HOTEL MINERVA Boston's New Hotel 214 HUNTINGTON AVENUE Opposite Christian Science Church omelike, comfortable and convenient ates, Single, \$3 and \$4. Double, \$4, \$5. very room with bath and telephone. CAFE MINERVA Under same management
HARRY C. DEMETER



307 HUNTINGTON AVE.

Every Room has Private Bath
Single \$2.50-\$3 Double \$3-\$4-\$5
From \$14 Weekly
Write for folder showing map
About a block from the Christian Science church
J. E. GOODENOUGH ELWYN S. MAYO





BRANDON HALL

A. LeROY RACE, Ownership-Management

Lincolnshire Hotel

"At the foot of Beacon Hill" RECENT NOTABLE ADDITION TO BOSTON'S HOTELS TO BOSTON'S HOTELS
20 Charles Street 5 River Street
Delightfully located, adjacent to all
essential centers, shops, theaters,
clubs, Public Garden, Common, and
Charles River Esplanade,
A new hotel, homelike and distinctive. Favored by women traveling
without escort. Restaurant of the
highest standard with service à la
carte and table d'hôte. Rates are
moderate. derate.
Descriptive Booklet on request WILLIAM S. O'BRIEN, President

Vacation Time

Mountains, lakes, valleys, the ocean, rivers, camps, places of historic and romantic interest, quaint villages, all vie with each other to make the vacationist's sojourn a memorable one.

But are you wondering where to go? On the hotel pages of The Christian Science Monitor today you will find advertisements of representative hotels, smaller, moderate priced houses, and rustic camps.

Let our advertisers help you make your plans.

GREATER BOSTON

The Sheraton 91 Bay State Road Boston

A modern, up-to-date, un-usually quiet hotel, with Dining Room on the banks of the Charles River.

Superlative food at moderate

The Management seeks to fur-nish Transient Guests with a perfect homelike atmosphere. Five minutes' ride from the Christian Science church.

GEORGE R. SANFORD

What Hotel in Boston

Hotel Touraine Tastefully appointed throughout and but a few steps from the leading theaters, shops and clubs.

Young's Hotel Admirably situated in the center of the business and financial dis-trict and known the world over for its delicious New England cooking.

Parker House Annex remains open. A new Parker House of 700 guest rooms opens early in 1927. J. R. WHIPPLE CORPORATION



FRANK H. ABBOTT & SON

Commonwealth Ave at DartmouthSt

Hotel Arlington

BOSTON, MASS.

A GOOD, unpretentious hotel.

We offer a service based on a real desire to please. Our rooms are comfortable, our food is excellent, and our location central. European Plan.

RATES All outside rooms with private bath. Single Room \$2.50 per day and up Double Room \$3.50 per day and up



Hotel Beaconsfield

Brookline (Boston), Mass. Within easy access of the so-cial life and business activities of Boston.

Hotel Garage Adjoining

THE SAVOY

EUROPEAN PLAN 455 Columbus Avenue BOSTON, MASS.

There is an air of pleasing informality at The Savoy. Guests find themselves comfortable and at home. Excellent Restaurant. Near the Back Bay Stations. Rates

Single, \$2.50 per day and up Double, \$3.00 per day and up Every room has a private bath and telephone. GEORGE E. CLARK, Manager

Hotel Commonwealth Avenue Boston Mass. Somerset

Resident hotel for transient and

European plan. Located near Christian Science church, Harvard College, Technology, and Metropoli-tan Park System. For booklets and terms, apply to FRANK C. HALL, Manager

MASSACHUSETTS

Why Visitors return to~ GLOUCESTERANDROCKPORT ON OLD CAPE ANN

THE delights of Old Cape Ann are neverending. Each day brings a new joy of life to the visitor. Time never drags. The restless sea shows new beauties and grandeurs—the old cape towns have new interests to explore. The charm of Old Cape Ann has made it a mecca for Artists, a vacation land, a tourist's paradise. The sea-shore at its best, the fisheries, the granite quarries, yachting, surf-bathing, swimming, deep-sea fishing parties, hiking, golf, tennis, dancing.

YOU'LL surely wish to know more of this delightful vacation country so easily reached by auto, rail or boat. Ask for full particulars of how comfortable cottages and hotel accommodations may be had at moderate cost





30 Miles at Sea OCEAN HOUSE Opens June 18

Point Breeze Hotel Opens June 25

NANTUCKET ISLAND, MASS. 3 18-Hole Golf Courses. Bath Water 72°, Tennis, Horseback Rid-ing, Boating, Fishing, Dancing. FRANK WORTH

The New Bedford Hotel New Bedford, Mass.
THOMAS O. PAIGE,
Manager WEEK-END TRIPS What

AGAIN IN VOGUE way to enjoy than better way to enjoy than better by motoring to New and Sunday distance roads through beautiful country a distance of 57 miles beautiful country and sunday a Fireproof Hotel At "The Gateway to the Cape"

The Hawthorne Hotel SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS



Only 18 miles from Boston. 150 rooms. Fireproof construction. Garage. Special table d'hote Luncheons and Dinners.

DINNER DANCING SATURDAY EVENINGS No cover charge Phone 4080

GREATER BOSTON

The Charlesgate

Unique in Roston to: Its unusuals combination of friendly atmosphere and Individual independence.

Offers apartments with large rooms, open freplaces and spacious closets for permanent and translent occupancy.

Unobstructed view of Charles River Basin and Back Bay Park.

Corner Chariesgate East, Beacon and Marlboro Streets. Ownership Management of HERBERT G. SUMMERS

Hotel for Women STUART CLUB 102 FENWAY, BOSTON

Open June 1st. Attractively located in the Park; less than three blocks from the Christian Science church, and one block from the Huntington Avenue car lines. Rates \$3.00-\$4.00 a day with meals. ELSIE H. A. VIRGIN, Mgr. Botel Ericson 373 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass

High Class Furnished Apartments. Attractive Summer Rates. Club Breakfasts. Special Noonday Luncheon. Dinner at night. New management. GEO. F. KIMBALL, Proprietor

Hotel Bellevue

Beacon Street Next to State House BOSTON

Cape Cod The Pines from our own garden.

Boating, Bathing, Golf, Tennis
Open May 28th to Oct. 10th
C. D. CRAWFORD, Manager

East Bay Lodge OSTERVILLE, MASS. CAPE COD Now Open CHARLES H. BROWN

The Ferguson HYANNIS, CAPE COD

Possessing peculiar and distinctive charm which is apparent from the moment you enter the doors. Here is combined the modern idea of service in its highest degree with the fine old-school ideals of hospitality.

Plymouth Rock House Plymouth, Mass. Overlooking
Plymouth Rock and
bay. Bath or funning water in every room. Open year
round. CLARK & SAMPSON.

Hatherly Inn 1634-1926

SCITUATE, MASS. Comfortable rooms. Good Food. Location Ideal for season or week-end. Special Sunday Dinner. Tel. Scituate 140. MRS. J. A. MANION

Havenside Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Open May 1st to Nov. 1st

Nobscusset Hotel DENNIS, MASS. Halfway Down CAPE COD

240 acres of playground. A mile of fine white, sandy beach. Bathing at any time of day, 70'; dieal for motor and permanent guests. Garage. Plan your overnight stop here. Telephone connections.

H. D. NEAL, Manager

Ye Olde Burnham House IPSWICH, MASS.

Opens May 29th KETTLE ROCK INN



A delightful summer hostelry—overlooking Mass. Bay—Horseback riding, golf, swimming and dancing. Reasonable rates.

Booklets

R. W. DAVISON Merrill Hall EAST GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Opens June 19th An ideal hotel at which to spend your summe Rooms with or without hot and cold runnin water. Private baths. Electricity as acreened throughout.

MASSACHUSETTS

Hotel Preston Beach Bluff, Mass.

"Finest bathing beach on the North Shore"; unexcelled food and service; cool, airy rooms; wide verandas, excellent music. A wonderful summer home for the family seeking rest and recreation. An ideal place for children and—only 30 miles from Boston—the finest resort for the Tired Business Man.

Write for folders and information to WILLIAM M. KIMBALL, Manager Hotel Preston, Beach Bluff, Mass. or phone Breakers 660

THE IFF HOTEL "ON THE OCEAN FRONT" NORTH SCITUATE BEACH Minot Post Office, Massachusetts Sandy Beach—Safe Surf Bathing Ideal Playground for Children. Golf and Tennis. Special Rates June 22-July 15 Also operating THE CHARLESGATI One of Boston's Best Hotels for Tourists

> THE ARKAVEN

Herbert G. Summers, Prop. F. BURTON FISHER Resident Manager

On Beautiful King's Beach Swampscott, Massachusetts ONLY 30 MINUTES FROM BOSTON OMS WITH BATH SEND FOR BOOKLET



HERE

Write for rate sheet and booklet

NEW HAMPSHIRE

WHITE MOUNTAINS RAVINE HOUSE RANDOLPH, N. H.

The Brocklebank

NEW LONDON, N. H. Beautifully located overlooking Lake Sunapee. Boating, bathing, canoeing, tennis and all outdoor sports. Home cooking. Week-end parties catered to.

NOW OPEN
Send for Booklet Fred B. Gay & Son Holderness Inn and Camp

R. W. DAVISON, Prop. Also Prop. Kettle Rock Inn, Magnolia, Mass

MAINE

THE FAMOUS

Falmouth Hotel PORTLAND, MAINE

Official Headquarters Maine Automobile Association merican Automobile Association Also Portland Rotary Club Portland Civitan Club FINE GRILL and CAFETERIA "Maine's Best Known All the Year Round Hotel"

HARRY I. BRIDGES, Manager



The Oceanic and Cottages Beautifully located, commanding sweeping views of ocean and surrounding country-side. Rooms with hot and cold running water and rooms with bath. Supplied daily with fresh sea food taken directly from the boats. Eggs, milk, and vegetables from adjoining farms. Write for booklet, W. C. MERRILL, Proprietor.

Juniper Lodge

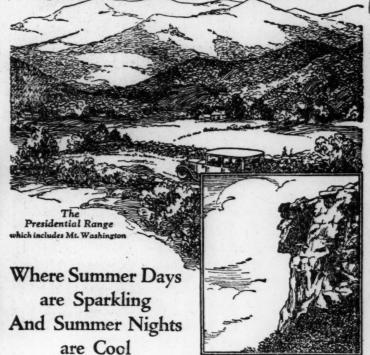
Chebeague Island, Casco Bay, Me.
Country and seashore. Screened
tents and cabins accommodating two or
three. Children welcome. Tennis, bathing. Golf course nearby. Abundance
of home-cooked food and fresh vegetables. Write for booklet until June
20 to HADCOCK ASSOCIATES, 69
Cypress Street, Brookline. Telephone
Regent 3935-W. Ocean House YORK BEACH
MAINE
Leading Hotel on State Road, 70 miles from Boston, Thoroughly modern, comfortable and homelike. Orchestra, Bathing, Fishing Tennis and GOLF. Good roads. Special July rates. Booklet. Open June 28.

Carry Pond Camps

For full details and booklet write E. S. STEELE, Carry Pond, Me.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

NewHampshire Land of Scenic Splendor



THERE is no more alluring section for vacation days than the mountains, lakes and seashore of New Hampshire. Here the air is perfumed with pines; here are scenic landscapes unsurpassed in all the world. From the top of Mount Washington the view extends a hundred miles in all directions. Within a few hours' ride by rail or motor are the famed White Mountains, lakes of marvelous Alpine beauty and a sea-shore that is quaint, versatile and historic.

Come to New Hampshire this summer and enjoy the natural charms that attract a million visitors every year. Hotels, village inns, good boarding houses, camps and cozy cottages for every purse and taste. Golfing, boating, bathing, fishing; roads to delight the motor tourist.

New Hampshire soil and climate are unrivalled for apples and other fruit. Poultry raising and dairying find ready, accessible markets. Industrial opportunities are plentiful. Water powers, developed and undeveloped, are numerous. Constitutional limits on taxation. Write for information.

Send for free book containing 177 New Hampshire pictures. Also for list of farm homes available for purchase at moderate prices. Locations, descriptions and terms included.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

PUBLICITY BUREAU

JAMES DAVIS, Proprietor

INDIAN CAVE LODGE

and CAMPS

(Mai. Lodge and Nine Camps)

LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.

Crawford Notch

White Mountains, New Hampshire

Crawford House

Opens June 16

Typical of What a Resort in the Mountains should be

LAKE SUNAPEE

Come up for a week-end or, better still, for the summer. Fishing, water sports, tennis courts, orchestra. Fine drives and walks. 'A family hotel with resultant good food and personal service. Opens June 25.
For booklet, write D. A. STARRATT, Lakeside House D. A. STARRATT, Lower Low

CONCORD, New Hampshire

Eagle Hotel

100 miles from White Mountains

SHATTUCK INN

JAFFREY, N. H.

T THE FOOT OF MONADNOCK MOUNTAIN

70 Miles from Boston

100 Warm Rooms, 50 with Bath, 30 Open Fireplaces. Rates Moderate.

LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.

Completely Renovated—Steam Heat, Hot and cold running exter in most rooms. All Sports. Open June 19.
Special Rates for early season.
Booklet. Herbert Breester, Prop.

Open June 26 Herbert Brewster, Prop.

Rooms With and Without Bath Every Water Sport—Golf nearby Special rates for early season In June 26 Booklet

77 Park St., Concord, N. H 64 Page Booklet Farm Homes
Fruit Farming Poultry Raising ...City...

COUPON

"The Old Man of the Mountains'

bath or running water. Acc. for 200. Elevator, shower baths, large sun parlor and ballroom. Book et and rates. A. M. Batchelder, Prop. J. H. Batchelder, Mgr. Dretton Woods White Mountains

FAMOUS FOR GOLF Beaver Lake House The Mount Pleasant Derry Village, N. H.

A small, home-like hotel, situated on the lake; high and sightly. Tennis, horseback riding, dancing, swimming and canoeing. Fine table, no frills. Rate to July 1st. \$16.00 and \$18.00 per week. Tel. connection. Write for circular. Open June 24th The Mount Washington Open July 8th C. J. ROOT, Manager





Chocorua Inn Delightfully situated in the foothills of the White Mountains overlooking beautiful Lake Chocorua An ideal place for a summer vacation. Well located for the tourist stop—on main road to Bretton Woods. Boating, bathing, tennis, mountain climbing, garage. Booklet on request. A. B. ATWOOD, Prop.

Forest Hills Hotel

Franconia White Mountains, N. H. Opens June 16. Service calculated to anticipate the wishes of the most exacting patronage. "Finest view east of the Reckies." Golf, riding, tennis, trout fabing, swimming, canoeing, sporting camps. Ideal resort for all the family. Booklet en request.

Operated by Frank H. Abbott & Son Under the Direction of Karl P. Abbott

Blodgett Lodge Tel. Jaffrey 119 E. C. SHATTUCK Burkehaven Hotel

All outside rooms with hot and cold running water. American plan. Garages. Penn State College Orchestra. Fishing. Bathing, Boating. Tennia. Golf. Etc. Write for booklet—attractive rates JOHN M. KRAFT, Manager Pormerly with Biltmore Hotel, N. Y. BLODGETT'S LANDING, N. H.



HOTELS AND RESC

CALIFORNIA

NO OTHER hotel in

the world offers its guests such varied attractions as

Los Angeles ~



OHIO



Saturday and Sunday

NOTHING is more enjoyable than a little trip to Cleveland over the week end. Splendid stores and theatres for shopping and entertainment on Saturday; Churches, parks, concerts, art exhibits and visits for Sunday,

You always get a comfortable room with bath at Hotel Cleveland. Table d'hote dinner served every Sunday from noon to nine o'clock at two dollars. Good concerts in the dining room and the lobby. Fine food, beautiful flowers, courteous service, luxurious daylighted lounging rooms,—and best of all at moderate expense.

Hotel Cleveland

NEW YORK CITY

Iroquois Hotel

New York City, 44th St., between 5th and 6th Aves. Special Rates April 1st to October 1st for

American and European Plan Conrad C. Soest Vice Pres. and Manager

In the Heart of Everything

WRITE FOR BOOKLET

RALEIGH HALL 106 W. 47th St., New York Attractively furnished. light, sunny rooms, with and without private bath or shower. Exceptional accommodations for business and professional men. Club advantages with hotel service in heart of uptown business and amusement centers. \$2-\$3 Daily—\$10-\$18 Weekly

BOSTON HOTEL FRITZ-CARLTON

Entrance to

104 West 49th Street

A. R. SMITH Formerly of St. Regis

NEW YORK

A quiet hotel where one reads

and sleeps in peace and quiet-ness. An atmosphere at once

Superior Dining Service at Most Attractive Rates

refined and cultured.

Marbury Hall 164 West 74th Street, New York City

A most exclusive American Plan Hotel, nearly duplicating the quiet orderliness of a pleasant home. Parlor, bedroom and bath with all meals for two priced as low as \$5 per day per person. OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT Single rooms with bath for permanen transient guests

Phone Endicott 3290

Maryland Hotel

NEW YORK CITY A refined, homey hotel, catering to refined clientele. Special attention to ladies traveling alone. Heart of the shopping and theater district. Reasonable rates.

HOTEL ST. JAMES 109-13 West 45th Street, Times Squere NEW YORK An hotel of quiet dignity, having the atmosphere and appointments of a well-conditioned home. Much favored by women traveling without escort.

Rates and booklet on application W. JUHNSON QUINN Hotel Lenox

149 West 44th Street NEW YORK CITY

One minute from Broadway; newly redecorated and furnished Suites \$5.00 per day and upward. Double rooms and bath \$4.00. Double rooms \$2.50. Refined and homelike. Ownership management.



A Directory for Travelers

To London, Paris, New York, or wherever your trail leadslet the Hotel, Resort and Travel advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor help you to chart your itinerary. Special Hotel and Travel pages appear each Tuesday and Friday.

COLORADO

Cosmopolitan Hotel DENVER'S NEW

FIREPROOF HOTEL 460 rooms, 440 baths. The latest in building. Everything new in furnishings. Convenient to theatre and business district. Away from the noise of the city. Our west view will give you a view of the Rocky Mountain range for 100 miles.

18 AND BROADWAY
3 Blocks from State Capitol

The Albany Hotel

of DENVER

popular Hotel, made so the unique character of rvice rendered to its guests. Management AMERICA

FIRST

Frank R. Dutton Martin E. Rowley

Hotel WELLINGTON

"Denver's Most Exclusive Family Hotel" Opposite State Capitol 1450 Grant Street
American or European Plan
Rates by the Day, Week or Month
DENVER, COLORADO

You Will Enjoy The Shirley-Savoy Denver's Largest and Best Equipped Hotel. Reasonable Rates. Coffee Shop and Café BROADWAY AT 17TH

Hall Hctel

"Denver's Most Economical Good Hotel" Special Care of Reservations J. W. RUSSELL, Lessee and Mgr. Curtis at 13th

Brook Forest Inn

A SWISS CHALET 33 miles from Denver EDWIN F. WELZ, Owner

BROOK FOREST, Colorado

PENNSYLVANIA

THE Rob Morris HOTED Philadelphia's New Hotel

Arch at 17th St. and the Parkway
Every room outside, equipped with ber Every room outside, equipped with be-amp, bridge lamp, writing desk, telephone circulating ice water. Saturday Evening Post The only hetel in the world with radie eception in each guest room.

NEW YORK STATE

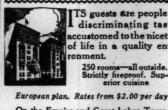
HOTEL Touraine

BUFFALO, N. Y. Delaware Ave. at Johnson Park

COURTESY HOSPITALITY SERVICE

Famous for Food-That Is Good JOHN McFARLANE HOWIE President and Manager

he management of this hotel stand unreservedly for upholding the Constitution of the United States.



TS guests are people of discriminating taste, customed to the niceties of life in a quality envi-

On the Empire and Great Lakes Tours; write for road guides, maps, hotel booklet

HOTEL LENOX CLARENCE A. MINER, President North St., Just West of Delaware Ave Buffalo, N. Y.

Catskill Mountain House

BEACHVIEW, NEW YORK A charming summer home in the mountains with every convenience for 300 guests. Ideal for children. Attractive rates for

OPENS JUNE 30TH Excellent table. Tennis, Handball, Boating, Fishing, Saddle Riding, Billiards, Music, Dancing. New casino on private lake. Good auto roads. For rates and reservations, write JOHN K. VAN WAGONEN, Mgr.

Hotel Dudley SALAMANCA, N. Y.

at the Gateway to Allegany State Park

oms with Bath— 50 without Bath Rates reasonable



DONT

SWELTER

Between 800 90 On Grand LOS ANGELES 90 CALIF.

President
H. S. WARD The Clift
Resident Mgr. The Clift

San Francisco, Calif. Geary at Taylor

Hotel Stewart

SAN FRANCISCO Geary St., just off Union Square

New steel and concrete structure, located in midst of theater, cafe and retail store districts. Homelike comfort rather than unnecessary and expensive luxury. Motor Bus meets all trains and steamers.

RATES MODERATE

Room Tariff Mailed on Request. Break-fast 50c. 60c. 75c. Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c). Dinner \$1.00 (Sundays \$1.25). Hotel Stewart Meals Are Famous

InSanFrancisco

Overlooking beauti-**Ful UNION SQUARE**

POST STREET AT STOCKTON

HOTEL CLARK

Corner Eddy and Taylor Streets

Rates: \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO

Hotel Alexander

Moderate Rates With Excellent Location 352 Geary Near Powell

European plan restaurant in connec-tion. All rooms have shower or tub bath. Rates \$2 up. Also weekly rates.

Management of WILLIS HERSHET

-PLAZA

FREDERICK C. CLIFT

Not only has the Clift doubled its size—it has mutit-piled its attractive-ness, its service, its comfort and charm. Yet rates remain as before:

One Person \$3.00 and up

Two Persons

New Hotel Rosslyn and Annex

The High Sierras at their Best in YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Send for Booklet "N" EVERY SERVICE IN EACH OFFICE: 39 Geary Street, San Francisco 511 So. Spring St., Los Angeles Crabtree's, Oakland, of Yosemite, California

YOSEMITE PARK & CURRY CO.



BATTE \$3 TO 6 HOTEL TAYLOR & O'FARRELL

The Brackett Lodge

European Plan Breakfast Room in Building A splendid family hotel, set in its own garden. Delightful rooms, single or ensuite. Steam heat. All conveniences. Rooms \$2.00 and up.

1600 State Street SANTA BARBARA Phone 2802-W

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Hotel Cecil Fireproof. Every Room with Bath

Central Location Single \$1.50, \$2.50; Double \$2.50, \$3.50 WHITTEN & DIX, Proprietors

CALIFORNIA



Casa de Mañana La Jolla, California

A unique little hotel on the Ocean-four-hour trip South of Los Angeles n the Highway to San Diego.

Hotel Glendale Glendale, California 30 minutes from Los Angeles New-Fireproof-Fine Cafe 160 Rooms from \$1.50 to \$6.00 45 Apartments from \$47.50 up O. SUMNER WATTS, Resident Manage

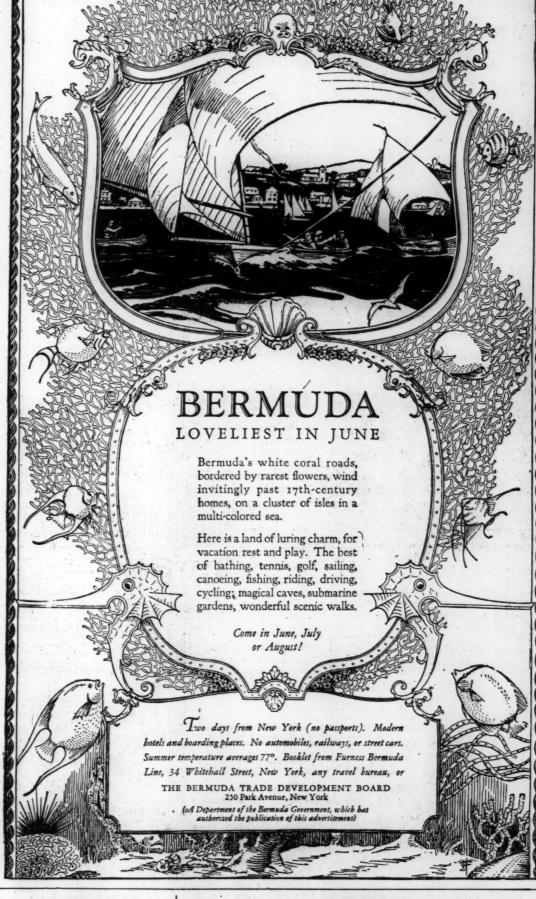
Hotel Schuyler 117 West Ocean Avenue

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA J. B. ZELLER, Managing Owner 200 Rooms Centrally Located

Seattle

The St. Charles NEW ORLEANS

BERMUDA



CHICAGO

Hotel Aragon

CHICAGO

Cornell Avenue at 54th Street New Residential Hotel located in the exclusive Hyde Park district. 200 outside rooms, each with pri-vate bath. Rates by the Day or Week. Very attractive rates for year's lease. Excellent dining room in connection.

Phone FAIRFAX 8000 1½ Blocks to I. C. Station 12 Minutes to Loop



Hotel Pearson 190 E. Pearson St.

CHICAGO A DISTINCTIVE residential and transient hotel, five minutes north of the loop, in a neighborhood of quiet refinement. All rooms with private bath. Rates \$3.50 per day up

SPECIAL PERMANENT RATES

The Virginia

Chicago

EUROPEAN FIREPROOF One of Chicago's most comfortable resident and transient hotels. Ten min-utes' walk to shops and theaters. Room and bath \$3.00 per day

STATE OF WASHINGTON



LOUISIANA

"THE PARIS OF AMERICA" One of America's Good Hotels ALFRED S. AMER & CO., Ltd. Props.

CHICAGO

Quiet Refined Your type of Hotel Home

Sovereign accommodations offer luxurious quiet and refined elegance. Overlooking Lake Michigan, in a neighborhood of fine homes, with Churches of Christ, Scientist, nearby. An unexcelled cuisine with a la carte or table d'hote service, and many unusual features, such as the Swimming Pool (free to resident guests), luxurious Turkish Baths for ladies exclusively, and other attractions add to your happiness here. Two-room suites, some with dining room and kitchen, \$150 per month up. Single rooms \$90 per month and up. Daily rate \$4 and up for single rooms. With twin beds, \$5 and up.

For a stay of a day . . . or a home for the year . . . Hotel Sovereign offers more than any other hotel



Bryson One of Chicago's Fine Hotels

Lake Park Ave., Near 50th St. A RECORD has been made by this hotel in attracting guests of discrimina-tion and refinement.

THE BRYSON offers the UTMOST in HOTEL VALUE; unusual service— quiet elegance—the comforts of an exclusive home and good food. All of these at the LOWEST POSSIBLE COST. COST.

The hotel overlooks Lake Michigan, is convenient to the parks and beaches and the best transportation in Chicago. Ten minutes downtown on Illinois Central express trains. Surface and busses mearby.

A limited number of rooms, suites and kitchenettes are available. Two blocks from a Christian Science church. YOU WILL LIKE

The Bryson

ILLINOIS

Ridgeview Apartment Hotel Tel. University Ten Thousand Main Street and Maple Avenue EVANSTON, ILLINOIS and 3 room kitchenette Single rooms 2 and 3 room suites Dining Room is Connection



There's No Better Address Surf St..., at Pine Grove Ave.

A fine residential hotel . . . with hotel service of the highest order ... and the added advantage of a private dining room and kitchen in each apartment. Surf accom-modations offer every comfort with the atmosphere of a refined home.

LEWIS S. THOMAS, Manage

Green Gables Hotel One block from the I. C.

EXCELLENT TABLE
Spacious rooms facing the lake.

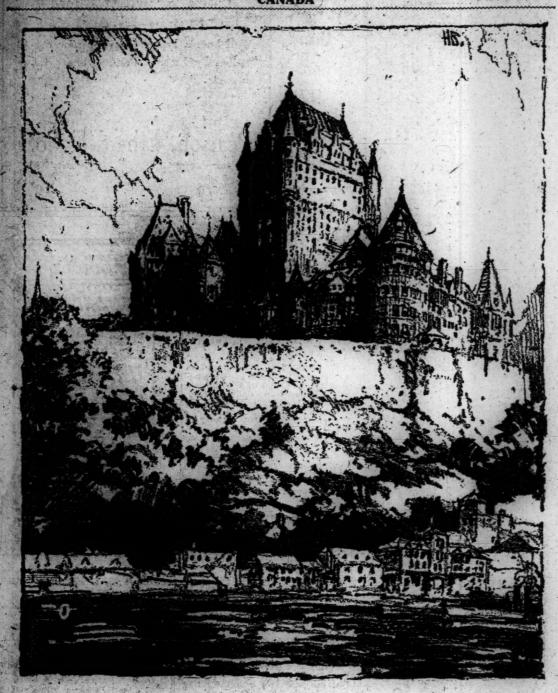
Two blocks from a Christian Science church

3920 Lake Park Avenue, Chicago Tel. Atlantic 1605

OTELS · RESORTS · TRAVEL



CANADA



Come Up!... Quebec Says" Bienvenue!"

AND now, Quebec is singing in the sun. A chanson, surely, for the folk are French, and this is New World Normandy. Here, today, the streets are medieval. Oxen hitched to ploughs. Impressive ceremonials. History everywhere. This great baronial castle on the heights is Chateau Frontenac. An hotel irreproachable. From your rooms in the

tower look down upon the broad St. Lawrence, and off there in the distance to the hazy blue Laurentians. Stroll on Dufferin Terrace, and listen to the music of the Royal 22ieme Regiment Band. Golf at Montmorency. Rest—enjoy yourself, Chateau Frontenac bids you "bienvenue!" Reservations at Canadian Pacific, 405 Boylston St., Boston; or Chateau Frontenac, Quebec Canada.

CHATEAU FRONTENAC Bienvenue à Québec

Hotel Grosvenor

CANADA VANCOUVER

European Plan Cafe in Connection Rates: \$1.50 Per Day and Up

Dominion Hotel

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA Central and Modern-200 Rooms-100 with bath. Rates from \$1.50 DINING ROOM and ENGLISH GRILL Near Christian Science Church FREE BUS STEPHEN JONES VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

PRINCE GEORGE TORONTO, CANADA

WINNETT THOMPSON, Managing Dire for View Hotel

MINERS BAY, ONTARIO ounded by Lakes, Good Fishing, Fine dy Bathing Beach, Boats for Hire. Mer information regustion rates on request. deal place to spend your vacation cek End Guests Accommodated



WISCONSIN

KAMP KHAKI RAINT ANTARA TO THE SUMMER COTTAGES YOR BENT ON LAKE MANITOWISM. WISExclusive Sunmer Caloup. One and hair miles enors line. 100 acres roodland in heart of Northwoods

Lake Region.

HARMONIOUS BURROUNDINGS

GORDON DYNOND SMITH

Manitowish. Wisconsin

LMAR LODGE



Nortonia Hotel ELEVENTH STREET, Near Washington PORTLAND, OREGON

HIGH CLASS APARTMENT HOUSE UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT

HOTEL PORTLAND

PORTLAND

ulmomah Hofel

WASHINGTON HOTEL Refined-Quiet and Homelike, REASONABLE PRICES

OREGON



PALACE HOTEL M. M. Kratz, Prop. M. M. Kratz, Frep.
C en fr a 1. Absolutely freproof.
Restaurant n ext
door. \$1.00 per
lay and up. With
both, \$2.00 and up.
446 Washington St.
Near Twelfth
Portland, Oregon

ATLANTIC CITY

THE

Wiltshire

First Hotel from Boardwalk Virginia Avenue ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Moderate-priced family hotel.
All modern conveniences,

American Plan. Samuel Ellis Est. Owners

Hotel Morton ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

250 Rooms—Half With Baths
Two concerts daily.
Tune in with us through WPG.

BELL & COPE Ownership Management

Worlds Greatest

Worlds Greatest

Hotel Success

RAYMORE

Atlantic City

NEW JERSEY

Atlantic Hotel SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.

the running water in rooms; large Finest table and service. Golf fine fishing, and bathing. C. E. HAUSWORTH.

Between Chicago and St. Louis

The splendid service via Wabash Railway includes

Banner Blue The Train of Trains

service. New Pullman observation-lounge cars, Pullman Ask any Wabash Railway repre-centative for lowest fares and infor-mation or write to

Wabash

HOLLAND: AMERICA

Travel by a Famous Service To ENGLAND-FRANCE HOLLAND—CERMANY
AND ALL PARTS OF EUROPE
Via Plymouth, Boulogne-8/M Rotterdam
Ryndam (Cabin Steamer) May 29
Rotterdam, June 5 Veendam, June 12
Sailings 10 A. M. Eastern Standard Time

Luxury Cruise MEDITERRANEAN PALESTINE—EGYPT S. S. ROTTERDAM

eaving New York, February 3d, 1927
70 days of Delightful Diversion.
Write for Illustrated folder showing
full filterary.
Passenger Office, 80 State St., Boston,
or Local Agents.



FortVictoria"&"FortSt.George For Illustrated Booklets Weite

MOTOR TOURS



OPERATING DE LUXE SERVICE IN

Folders of above cities free
Address, THE GRAY LINE
Dept. J; Baltimore, Md.

Decoration Day Tours 3 Days—Leaving 8:30 A. M., May 29 Over Mohawk Trail. Berkshires. West Point, Storm King Mountain to New York. Expense paid. Large illustrated Map and Guide '26 now ready, new tours including 7-Day Montreal and Quebec, and to Sesqui-centennial. entennial.
2-Day Cape Cod Tour May 30th
ROYAL BLUE LINE
Hotel Brunswick

MICHIGAN



Famous Hotel ed, and operated by those appreciate readers of The stian Science Monitor for ta. Hight down town, with d Clarus Park for a front. close to shops, attractions, reading room. Soo rooms bath. \$2.50 s day and up.



Morton Hotel GRAND RAPIDS





ENJOY the relaxation of a glo-rious sea trip on your way to the Maritime Provinces. And the luxury, too. All the conveniences of a modern ocean liner are yours on the fast steamers of the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc. Wide decks, airy dining salons, lounges, elegantly equipped staterooms.

Reduced rates on automobiles accompanied by passengers.

INTERNATIONAL LINE Lubec, Eastport, Me., \$9

ST. JOHN, N. B., \$10

STEAMSHIP LINES. INC.

See this world while you may wonders. Always, ship and

For 28,000 miles - the route you've longed to travel! The wonders you've longed to see! Christmas in the Holy Land. New Year's Eve in Cairo. India in its cool season. Japan for plum-

blossoms. Excursions at all ports included in fare-4 days in Peking. Home April 12. 25 ports of 1000

NEW YORK

shore, the expert management of Canadian Pacific. December 2nd from New York. The Empress of Scotland. 25,000 gross tons. Reserve now. Literature from your local agent, or L. R. Hart, Canadian Pacific, 405 Boyl-

ston St., Boston, Mass. Personal service if desired.

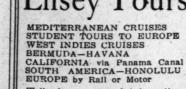
WORLD'S GREATEST GIRAVEL SYSTEM

Canadian Guises New York Quebec

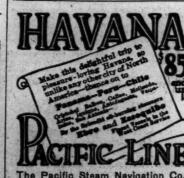
2 cruises via Luxurious twin-screw S. S. "FORT ST. GEORGE" Sailing from New York July 3 and 17

ing two days at Quebec for sightsee Magnificent scenery, smooth water weather. Orchestra for Dancing Round Trip, 10 days, \$150 and up One way to Quebec, \$80 and up For Illustrated Booklets Write FURNESS BERMUDA LINE 10 State St., Bostoh, or 34 Whitehall Street, New York City, or Any Local Tourist Agent

Lifsey Tours



Write for any travel information. LIFSEY TOURS, Inc. 627 Fifth Avenue at 44th Street Harriman National Bank Building London NEW YORK Paris







Boston

When California calls answer via the historic and scenic C. & N. W. -U. P. Overland

Route.
On your way see Colorado, Rocky Mountain National Park, Wyoming, Weber Canyon, Salt Lake, City, Great Salt Lake, the Sierra. Side trips to Yellowstone and the Zion National Park Country.

Los Angeles Limited See P.M. From CHICAGO Continental Limited 10-39 A.M. From CHICAGO

10:30 A.M. From CHICAGO
These fine fast trains and two others delly to California. Two more to Denver connecting for California. Books, maps and full information from

568

C. & N. W. Ry.
R. H. Miller, Gen'l Agt.,
294 Washington St.,
Roston; H. G. Van
Winkle, Gen'l Agt.,
148 S. Clark St., Chicago.
Union Pacific
Willard Massay, Gen'l
Agt., 294 Washington
St., Boston; Geo. R.
Lemmer, Gen'l Agt., 6
S. La Salle St., Chicago.

Ask Helen Scott

YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT PARIS She will help you do your shopping, furnish a guide, plan your tours in detail, procure steamship tickets, motor cars and hotel reservations.

56 Fbg. St. Honoré PARIS FRANCE

LIGHT MAGIC CAMP FIRES IN ADVENTURE LAND



National Park

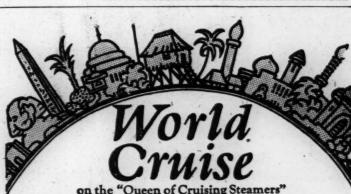
Open June 15 to Sept. 15 Nightfall fills these friendly mountains with wonderful illusions. The moon seems but a few feet higher than the shining peaks it silvers. You feel you could almost touch the stars. Come out and enjoy it all this Summer. No one ever gets enough of Glacier National Park,

Low Round Trip Summer Fares See Glacier National Park and the Pacific Northwest -a memorable, complete vacation at very moderate cost. Take the ENT'RELY NEW Oriental Limited—de luxe service-no extra fare. Inquire today

a dependable railway

Mail coupon phone

J. H. Kenney, New England Passenger Agent, 294 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Phone Liberty 1639 Let me have cost and other information on a trip to Glacler National Park this Summer' I am interested in: General Tour of Park



on the "Queen of Cruising Steamers" RESOLUTE

Eastward from New York, January 6, 1927 AN enchanting voyage of 138

AN enchanting voyage of 138

THE right seasons everywhere—the Holy Land at its best; Cairo during the bril-37,511 miles, This cruise offers a liant social season; India in the golden opportunity to see the wonderplaces of the world, including all the Oriental Ports som Time. An extraordinary proand Cities of all other

world cruises plus Siam,

One expert management

Borneo and Formosa.

on ship and on shore.

gram of shore excursions included in the rates of \$2000 and up.

Descriptive literature sent

CUnited American Lines

Pacific Coast

TRAVEL the scenic way go via the route of luxury. Daily service to Jasper National Park and Vancouver, Prince Rupert, Victoria, Seattle and

Jour tourist ticket permits stop-over at Jasper, that great mountain playground of the Canadian Rockies which has become the mecca of a continent's pleasure-seekers. After Jasper, still more scenery—of a kind that will hold you spellbound all the way to the coast. For further information see our agent or

CANADIAN NATIONAL GRAND TRUNK The Largest Railway System in America

You Can Plan Your TRIPS and TOURS from the Hotel and Travel Advertisements in

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

4214

SHORTS COVER AND STRONGER TONE DEVELOPS

Oils, Rails, and Merchandising Stocks Show Good Advances

NEW YORK, May 21 (P)-Stock prices made further recovery at the opening of today's stock market.

Active short covering again took place in the motor group in further reflection of the increase in the regular Hudson dividend, and the declaration of a 20 per cent stock dividend. Initial gains of a point or so were recorded by United States Steel common, National Biscuit and General Electric

The cessation of bear pressure was The cessation of bear pressure was accompanied by the appearance of strong buying support in several sections of the list, with the oils, rails and merchandising stocks giving good demonstrations of group strength.

Atlantic Refining quickly advanced 2½ points to a new high for the year at 125%, and Colorado Fuel and Gengal Asphalt edvanced a point or so.

at 125%, and Colorado Fuel and General Asphalt advanced a point or so. Gotham Silk Hosiery, Montgomery Ward and May Department Stores, up 1 to 2 points, were the strong spots in the merchandising group.

The unusually favorable character of the first April earnings statements stimulated the demand for the railroad stocks. "Soo" common advancing 2

stocks, "Soo" common advancing 2 points, and "Nickel Plate" and Gulf Mobile & Northern 1 each.

Favorable Factors

Du Pont, Savage Arms, Marine pre-ferred, and United States Industrial Alcohol also recorded substantial gains. Another sharp recovery in French and Belgian francs, in sympathy with an earlier one in the London and Paris markets, featured the foreign ex-change market, the demand rate in Paris advancing 10 points to 3.12½ cents, and on Brussels 17 points to 3.19 cents. Demand sterling ruled steady around \$4.86 1.16

cents. Demand sterling ruled steady around \$4.86 1-16.
Favorable developments of the day included optimistic statements by the country's leading steel executive meeting here today, reports of increased April earnings by several important railroads and another advance in gasoline prices, all of which were used as a basis for constructive operations.

tions.
Union Pacific crossed 150 to the highest level of the year, and gains of 1 to 2 points wre recorded by Atchison, New York Central, Lackawanna, Southern Pacific and other leading carriers.

Southern Pacific and other teams carriers.

Steel shares advanced under the leadership of U. S. Steel, which sold 1% points higher.

Call money renewed at 3% per cent, and then advanced to 4.

Bond Prices Higher Favorable foreign and domestic news stimulated buying in the bond market today, carrying prices higher in unusually active trading. Stiffening money rates and the calling of \$20,-900,000 in bank loans were disregarded as the market responded to the sharp rally in European exchanges, the sat-isfactory April showings reported by several railroads and additional ad-

rances in gasolines prices.

The general improvement in sentiment promoted accumulation of bonds in the face of uncertain developments affecting these issues. Reports from Paris indicated a division of opinion between the Government and the Bank or France over measures to support the franc, but as the currency re-covered the leading French obliga-tions kept pace with the upturn. Polish issues also rallied as the pro-gram of the new Cabinet was outlined.

Standard railroad and oil liens were the most popular features of the do-mestic list. Frisco income 6s reached a new top price for the year, and the obligations of many other roads advanced sympathetically with the carrier stocks.

Skelly, Sinclair and other convertible

oil bonds responded with moderate gains to the latest increase in gaso-

line prices.
Local traction issues were unaffected by hinds of possible labor difficated by hinds of possible labor diffi previous high price of 92.

CUBAN SUGAR ESTIMATE

100 Del & Hud. 161
100 Denv RG pf 40
200 Det Edison. 130
200 Devoe ¾ R. 37
8800 Dodge A... 23%
900 Dodge pf. 81½
200 East Kodak.110
200 Eaton Axle. 25½
100 Elec Battery 76%
300 Elec Battery 76%
300 Elec Battery 76%
400 End John. 67
100 End John pf117¼ 1
800 Erie 1 pf. 39¼
8900 Fam Play. 123½ 1
300 Fed M&S pf 72½ 1

STEEL PRICES RESIST PRESSURE Despite a decline in pig and steel scrap, reports from the Youngstown Valley market say semifinished steel is still resisting pressure for lower prices. Sheet ars, small billets and slabs are quoted the same of the same firm for major products like iteel pipe, wire products, merchant bars, seavy plates and tin plate.

STEEL PIPE TONNAGE GAINS STEEL PIPE TONASE GAINS
YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 21—Steel
sipe tonnage of Youngstown Sheet &
"ube Company has shown improvement
ately but there has been a recession in
onfilled tonnage. President Campbell
says this is not out of line, however, with
the usual spring and summer let-down.
Prices in several lines have weakened
somewhat.

The American Bureau of Metal Statistics estimates world conductive of copper in April at 140,900 short tons compared with 135,500 co.s. in April 130,000 in February. This output for the cour months of 1926 is calculated at 543,100 tons.

Kansas City Power & Light for April ceports surplus after interest, amortization, taxes, preferred dividends, etc., but before deprectation, of \$317,214, compared with \$266,570 in April, 1925. For 12 months ended April 30 surplus was \$3,276,863, compared with \$2,864,618.

TAMPICO, May 21—Mexican crude oil production in the week ended May 15 declined 286 barrels daily, averaging 274,857 daily for the period. A year ago production averaged 349,571 barrels daily, 74,714 barrels daily in excess of the current figure.

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY NEW YORK, May 21—Guaranty Trust Company of New York transferred \$5,000,000 to surplus fund from undivided profits. Capitalization stands: Capital, \$25,000,000; surplus fund, \$20,000,000; un-divided profits, \$2,588,158.

Net loss of \$689,379 for the year ended farch 31 is reported by American Beet ugar Company, in contrast to net income of \$1.224,097 in the preceding year, thich was equal after preferred diviends to \$6.09 a share on the common

The Pacific Steel Boiler Corporation, with plants in Waukegan, Ill., and Brisol, Pa., today declared an initial diviend of 25 cents on the common stock, ayable June 15 to stock of record une 1.

The National City Company, Boston, as issued a booklet giving the full text f an act authorizing investment by dessachments savings banks in the onds of certain gas and electric com-

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

75 Bos El. ... 81½
22 Bos El pf. ... 100
10 Bos El 1 pf. ... 100
15 Bos El 2 pf. 105
5 Bos & Alb. ... 168½
20 B&M pf A. 69
15 B&M pr D. 101
30 Cal Pet C. 32½
417 Cal & Hecla 14¾
600 Cliff Min. ... 3½
5 Cop Range ... 13½
65 Dodge M. 23¾
880 East SS ... 62
10 East SS 1pf 96
100 E Bos Land 1¾
210 E Mass Ry 60
420 E Mass pf. 63½
210 E Mass B. 62
12 Edison Elec.219
60 EnPubS. pf. 91½
255 E Mass A. 45½
110 E Mass B. 62
12 Edison Elec.219
60 EnPubS. pf. 91½
256 Franklin ... 35
613 Gén Elec Riec. 178¾
220 Gillette ... 95¾
230 Gilletrist ... 34¾
230 Gilletrist ... 34¾
220 Gillette ... 95¾
250 Ger Cred & I 22
275 Hood Rub ... 60
20 Int Cement ... 53
51 sland Crk ... 169
40 Kidder Pbdy 94½
27 Libby McN. 7%
18 Mass Gas ... 81
23 Mass Gas ... 81
23 Mass Gas ... 81
24 Miss Riv Pw 94
55 Mohawk ... 10½
57 Mex Inv pf. 8
10 Miss Riv Pw 94
55 Mohawk ... 54%
50 NEw Crella 19¼
50 NE Tel. ... 114%

10 Miss Riv Pw 94
55 Mohawk ... 31
987 Nash ... 54 %
7 Nat Leather 2½
100 Nelson Corp 23½
50 New C'nelia 19¾
5 N E Tel ... 114%
50 NE Pub S pf 98
135 NY NH & H 36½
166 Pac Mills ... 38
50 St Mary Ld .27
50 Shannon ... 40
116 Swedish Am 99
40 So Pros C ... 3 116 Swedish Am. 99
40 So Pros C. 3
126 Swift Inter. 16
153 Swift & Co.113
30 Tower Mfg. 81
55 Uni Shoe ... 48
280 US Rubber. 544
100 Utah Metals 11
10 US & FS pf. 77
100 Venezuela H. 6

\$1000 Atl Gulf 5s. 70 70 70 5000 BrownC 6½s 96¾ 96¾ 96¾ 5000 E M A 4½s. 67 67 67 5000 E Mass B 5s 72 72 72 2000 Miss Rlv 5s.100¼ 100¼ 100¼ 3000 NE Tel 5s.101½ 101½ 101½

BOSTON CURB

Jerome Verde Dev ... Peavine
Paymaster
Quimby Oil
San Juan
Shatt-Denn
United Verde Ext
Union
Verde Central Copper
Walkin Nan 11/2
Denn 73/4
Verde Ext 28
Central Copper 23/4

DIVIDENDS

International Harvester declared the regular quarterly \$1.50 common dividend, payable July 15 to stock of record payable July 15 to stock of record June 25.

International Salt Company declared the regular quarterly 1½ per cent div-ident, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Adams Express Company declared the

June 15.

Adams Express Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50, payable June 30 to stock of record June 15.

Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation declared a dividend of \$7 on prior-pre-

11 % 18 35 ½ 79 ½ 141 65 ½ 14 ½ 20 %

53

141% 65% 15% 21% 39% 54 26% 11% 21% 94 14

42 140% 24% 293% 2314 9714

NEW YORK COTTON

RAILWAY EARNINGS May Open High Low sale close 19.75 9.76 9.79 9.70 9.77 9.75 July 9.65 9.60 9.50 9.57 9.56 Oct. 9.23 9.26 9.20 9.25 9.24 Opec. 9.15 9.17 9.15 9.17 9.16 Jan. 9.12 9.15 9.12 9.15 9.13 Mar. 9.12 9.15 9.12 9.15 9.13 Spots 10 21 9.56 (Including Texarkana & Fort Smith)
9.56 9.24
9.16 April gross \$1.846,993 \$1.642,760
9.18 Net \$58,091 \$244,008
9.13 4 mos gross \$7.121,248 6,599,546
Close, Net \$2.006,349 1,490,617 1926 1025 \$156,651 \$136,758 39,734 34,527 554,744 501,779 110,889 93,949 LONDON. May 21 (P)—Consols for money today were 56%, DeBeers 15 and Rand Mines 2%. Money was 3% per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 4% per cent; three months bills, 4% per cent.

BOSTON STOCKS HOTEL CONCERN REPORTS PROFIT

Bowman-Biltmore Corporation Earnings Equal to 49 Cents a Share

NEW YORK, May 21—The Bowman-Biltmore Hotels Corporation in its first annual report shows net earnings of \$1,577,517, equal to 49 cents a share on the 412,338 shares of no-par common outstanding Dec. 31, last. This was after allowing for 7 per cent on \$10,129,100 first preferred and \$5 a share on 133,109 second preferred. In 10 months ended Dec. 31, 1924, net was \$1,109,321, after estimated federal taxes, equal to eight cents a share, after allowing for prorated regular dividends on the outstanding preferred stocks.

Since January and February are two of the best months in the hotel business, it does not appear that earning power of the corporation increased much, if any, in the last year.

It is known that Hotel Roosevelt, controlled by United Hotels Corporation of America, docated near the Grand Central station and thus competing with Bowman-Biltmore's larget two express. NEW YORK, May 21-The Bowman

grand Central station and thus com-peting with Bowman-Biltmore's larg-est two earners, Commodore and Bilt-more hotels, has shown a substantial increase in business the last six months, compared with a year ago. months, compared with a year ago.
It is quite possible that this hotel
affected earnings of the Commodore,
Biltmore and Belmont hotels in the
latter part of last year.
The hotel business is always subject

to the possibility that net will be grealy reduced or even changed into a deficit by the construction of a new competing hotel.

While the location of the three hotels of the Bowman-Biltmore chain can scarcely be duplicated; they cannot escene the competition of any new new second the competition of any new second the competition of a new second the competition of any new second the competition of a new second the competition of any new second the competition of any new second the competition of a new second the competition of any n

not escape the competition of any new hotels that may be erected in their

vicinity.
Working Capital Small

Working Capital Small

Excess of current assets over current liabilities was less at end of last year than at end of 1924. Excess at end of 1925 was only \$39,808, current assets totaling \$1,839,033, compared with current liabilities of \$1,808,225. Current assets of \$1,541,484 at the end of 1924 were \$241,484 in excess of \$1,300,000 in current liabilities.

Accounts payable at the end of last year were \$386,683, compared with accounts receivable of \$369,295. Cash was \$691,961, and inventories \$367,830. Estimated federal income tax payable was \$150,000, dividends payable \$773,390 and accrued accounts \$493,152.

The corporation has funded debt of \$6,250,000, in which is included \$5,000, 000 7, per cent, first mortgage bonds and \$1,250,000 10-year 7 per cent sinking fund secured notes. Its surglus account shows \$5,557,089 paid in, and \$781,983 earned.

\$781.983 earne Other Hotels Controlled

Besides the hotels cited above, the Bowman-Bittmore controls the Ansonia of New York, Griswold of New London, Conn.; Westchester-Bittmore Corporation, operating the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, Rye, N. Y.; the Sevilla at Havana, Cuba, and the Bellevue at Belleali, Fla.

The helding corporation lists on its and the Bellevue at Belleair, Fla.

The holding corporation lists on its
balance sheet stocks of affiliated and
subsidiary companies at \$12,335,406
and notes and loans receivable from
such subsidiaries at \$5,620,000. Interest accrued on this latter item at the
year end was \$344,187 and would appear to be a current asset, but is not
so listed.

so listed.

Of the \$10,129,100 first, preferred, dividends are being paid on \$5,700,000. The balance is represented by certificates issued to holders of preferred in Sevilla-Biltmore Corporation and Westchester-Biltmore Corporation, on which the Bowman-Biltmore Hotel Corporation will not have to pay dividends until 4t has received a dividend payment on its holdings of preferred received for its certificates in these companies.

Thus if earning power of the cor-poration last year was computed on the amount of cash available for dividends on the common, the rate would have been \$1.24 on the latter stock, and in the 10 months of 1924 it would have been 58 cents a common share.

EXPECTS LITTLE

Adams Express Company declared the regular quarterity dividend of 14.0, navable July 1 to stock of record June 1.

Wirsinia-Carolina of record June 1.

Wirsinia-Carolina of 17 on prior-preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 1, regregating accumulated dividend of dividend of 12.0, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15 to stock of record June 15.

April earnings were larger than any previous month this year.

Frequiar quartery dividends of 11.50 on the common and 11.75 on the preferred of 15.0 on the common and 15.75 on the preferred dividend of 15.0 on the common and 15.75 on the preferred dividend of 15.0 on the common and 15.75 on the preferred dividend of 15.0 on the common and 15.75 on the preferred dividend of 15.0 on the common and 15.75 on the preferred dividend of 15.0 on the common and 15.75 on the preferred dividend of 15.0 on the common and 15.75 on

DETROIT GENERAL BONDS SOLD

NEW YORK, May 21—The syndicate
headed by First National Bank and
Halsey Stuart & Co. were successful bidders for \$22,088,000 City of Detroit,
general improvement bonds. Bid was
par and premium of \$225 for \$9,500,000 4s,
due in 1955, \$1,050,000 serial 4½s, due
1927-56, and \$11,538,000 serial 4½s, due
1927-56.

NEW YORK CURB

120 631/4 991/2 371/2 101/2 721/4 82 931/2 211/2 223/4

STANDARD OILS

STANDARD OILS

1 Anglo-Am cffs new 18

50 zBuckeye Pipe Li 52½

8 Continental Oil 20½

10 zCumberland Pipe.116

12 Eureka Pipe Line. 52½

1 Galena Signal Oil 19

20 zGalena S O pf old 70½

20 zGalena S O pf nw 70½

20 zGalena S O pf nw 70½

21 zGalena S O pf nw 70½

22 zGalena S O pf nw 70½

23 Humble O & Reff. 66½

10 zUllinois Pipe Line 42

14 Jimp Oil Canada 39

50 zFadiana Pipe Line 65

8 International Pet 32½

1 Ohio Oil ... 58%

2 Prairie Oil & Gas 54%

3 Prairie Pipe Line 125

10 zSolar Refining 197

16 SO of Ind. 65%

2 SO of Ken. 118%

10 SO of NY 31

20 zSO of Ohio 300

30 Vacuum Oil 100%

INDEPENDEST OIL

FOREIGN BONDS

FOREIGN BONDS

3 Antoq Col 7B '45. 91'4 '91'4 '91'4

13 C Cologne 6'4 '50. 88'4 '88'4 '88'4

2 City Leipzig 1'47. 92'4 '92'4 '92'4

2 Danish C 5'52 '55. 87'4 '97'1 '97'1

1 Dept Cald C 7'4'46 '95'4 '95'4 '95'4 '95'4

13 Gen El Ger 6'4 '50 '88'4 '88'4 '88'4 '98'4

28 Ger C Munic 7 '37 '85'4 '85' '85' '85'

2 Gt C Pow 6'4 '47. 85'4 '85'4 '96'

20 Hambur El 7 '35 '96 '96'4 '96'4

1 Ital P Util 7s '52. 90'4 '

A Sate

Bond

97

to yield

5.20%

Appalachian Electric Power Company

First & Ref. 5's-May, 1956

Well known Power Company now controlled by Electric Bond & Share Co.

Pearson, Erhard & Co.

50 Congress Street

SEES BRITISH TRADE REVIVAL

English Banker Says Strike Experience Will Benefit England and World

NEW YORK, May 21-An English banker visiting here says he sees England on the threshold of a great forward movement industrially, perhaps the greatest in its history, now that

the strike situation is passed.
"England," he says, "for the past year has been ready for this advance. But all the big people over there knew. the strike was coming and it hung like a pall over British business. The diversiment saw it coming but, contrary, to the general impression it was not ready for it, in the way Brit-

was not ready for it, in the way Brit-ish officials mean by ready.

"Not only was it necessary to per-fect a thorough system for 'carrying' on' the nation's activities when the strike came but there was a certain political or psychological significance to the granting of the miners' subsidy last year that did not appear on the surface. It is not to be regarded as a mere matter of expediency. "The Government wanted more time

to make a thorough investigation of the merits of the miners' case and to be in a position, if a strike were called, to show it had given all reasonable assistance to the miners. In other assistance to the miners. In other words, the Government's hands were clean in the matter, and the onus of a strike was thus placed squarely on the strikers. The result demonstrated that

strikers. The result demonstrated that the subsidy was money well spent.

"How efficiently the Government had planned to cope with the strike is well known. Everyone, was assigned his particular task. One of my sons was mounting guard outside Buckingham Palace, Another unloaded articles in the Southenaton docks." reight in the Southampton docks. In four days the wives of the strikers were coming to Hyde Park to get milk for their bables. The strike was hopelessly broken because the heart

were coming to Hyde Park to get milk
for their bables. The strike was
popularly broken; because the heart
of the strikers was not in it. The
Government had won a great moral
victory.

"And not only England, but the rest,
for the world, will benefit from this
strike experience, industrially as well
as economically. In the great business as economically. In the great business revival I see ahead for England, she will undoubtelly resume her traditional place as world banker. She must finance expansion outside.

"Here, on the other hand, America has a supplementations of the control was resulting to the control of the control

statement of resources and liabilities compares (000 omitted):

May 19,26 May 12,26
Total gold reserves. \$210,836 \$217.787
Gld excl agst FR nts \$138,590 \$189,349
Total reserves. \$231,537 \$239,665
Bills discounted.

Sec by Govt obligtins \$10,406 \$10,185
Other bills discrit. \$22,063 \$11,985
Other bills discrit. \$22,063 \$11,985
Other bills on hand \$52,277 \$45,663
Itiabilities:
Memb bank resv acct \$142,680 \$13,991
F R notes in accl circ \$138,579 \$140,060
The New York Federal Reserve
Bank reports is follows:

This week Last week Total gold \$76,387,000 \$957,606,000
Total reserve, \$1,011,165,000 \$1,002,032,000
Bills discounted.

Sec by US gov in \$6,695,000 \$42,040,000
All others ... \$19,594,000 \$2,841,000
Bills bot in op mt \$74,355,000 \$70,181,000

By Sot in op mt \$74,355

Total gold vs. 3967,180,009 595.606,000

Bills discoutied:
Sec by US gov ab 96,695,000 22,841,000
All others ... 19,594,000 22,841,000
Bls bot in op mt 74,355,000 70,181,000

WESTERN MARYLAND YEAR

Western Maryland pamphlet report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, shows net of \$1,779,059 after taxes and charges, the same as in the preliminary statement, equivalent to \$10.02 a share on 177,425 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred, on which no dividends have been paid; compared with \$574,147 or \$5,223 a share on the first preferred in 1934.

BANK OF INDIA RATE CUT

LONDON, May 21—The discount rate of the Bank of India has been cut to 5 per cent from 6 per cent.

BANK OF INDIA RATE CUT

LONDON, May 21—The discount rate of the Bank of India has been cut to 5 per cent from 6 per cent.

Sales (in hundreds)

High Low 1:30

High Low 1:30

RANK OF GERMANY STATEMENT

BERLIN, May 21—Reichsbank condensed statement, in reichsmarks follows (000 omitted):

BERLIN, May 21—Reichsbank condensed statement, in reichsmarks follows (000 omitted):

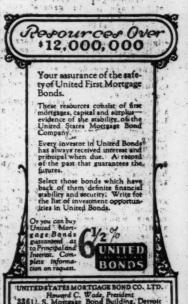
BERLIN, May 21—Reichsbank condensed statement, in reichsmarks follows (000 omitted):

BERLIN, May 21—Reichsbank condensed statement, in reichsmarks follows (000 omitted):

BERLIN, May 21—Reichsbank condensed statement, in reichsmarks follows (000 omitted):

Silv and coln 95,100 94,600 45,643

Gold reserves 1,491,600 1,421,800 1,416,800 1,421,800 1,416,800 1,421,800 1,416,800 1,421,800 1,416,800 1,421,800 1,416,800 1,421,800 1,416,800 1,421,800 1,416,800 1,421,800 1,416,800 1,421,800 1,421,800 1,416,800 1,421,800 1



Bank by Mail 5 % ON SAVINGS

10 A State Bank No matter where you live, your can bank convemently with us by mail and benefit by our high rate of interest paid on savings. This bank is chartered by the State of Michigan and is regularly supervised by the State Banking Department. Our directors consist of 14 leading business and professiomal men of Grand Rapids. Deposits should be sent by check draft, money order or registered letter. Write us if more information is desired.

INDUSTRIAL BANK

BONDS

G. B. CANFIELD & CO.

Cleveland, Ohio 320 Bulkley Bldg.

SYSTEM STATEMENT JUDGE GARY SAYS

System Statement of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks compares (0000mitted):

System Statement of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks compares (0000mitted):

System Statement of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks compares (0000mitted):

System Statement of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks compares (0000mitted):

System Statement of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks compares (0000mitted):

System Statement of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks compares (0000mitted):

System Statement of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks compares (0000mitted):

System Statement of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks compares (0000mitted):

System Statement of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks compares (0000mitted):

System Statement of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks compares (0000mitted):

System Statement of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks compares (0000mitted):

System Statement of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks compares (0000mitted):

System Statement of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks compared with 12 Federal Reserve Institute at a meeting of the institute Bank of Institute Banks Oil System Institute Banks Oil System System System Institute Banks Oil System System System Institute Banks Oil System System System System Institute Banks Oil System System System System Institute Banks Oil System System System System System System Institute Banks Oil System S

HOG AND SHEEP MARKET VALUES

CUSTOMS RULINGS

HOG AND SHEEP

MARKET VALUES

RISE SHARPLY

Prices Advance to Still

Higher Levels Due to

Scarcity

CHICAGO May II (Special)—Direction with the same the same same to same the same the same than the

at \$4.50@5.25, the general tendency of fat cows except heavy kinds being upward.

Bologna bulls continued active at prices which are nearly as high as at any time since war days, most belognas making \$6.60@6.85.

A scramble for veal calves resulted in an advance of \$1@b.50, but the trade closed topheavy, choice shipper calves at \$13@14, with packers paying \$11.50@12.75, being too high for current dressed prices.

Big killers fought the advance in hogs, but shippers set the pace and in order to get numbers, the larger houses had to follow. At the close \$14.80 was paid for 140 or 150-pound averages, with 200-pound kinds at \$13.60, 300 pounders at \$13.50.

Continued small runs in the face of such attractive prices indicate that scarcity in hog supplies is acute. Packing spws at the close sold freely at \$12.65 to \$13.15, and stags upward to \$12.7

In fat lambs it was a \$16.50 to \$17 trade, Californias comprising the bulk. Cehoice 72-pound lambs from that state reached \$17.25. Native spring lambs were scarce, and with only a "clean-up" supply of old crop lambs reached \$15.75. Shorn ewes reacted upward, making \$8.25. There was some trade on country account for thin California lambs at \$13.50 to \$13.85 mostly.

WASHINGTON, May 21 (2)— Cotton spinning activity slowed up, a bit in April as compared with March, the Census Bureau today reporting that operations having been conducted at 98.2 per cent capacity on a single shift basis as compared with 102.1 per cent in March.

in March.

Active spindle hours for April numbered 8,447,811,947 or an average of
221 hours per spindle in place, compared with 9,163,205,890, or 242 per
spindle in March.

pared with 9,163,305,890, or 242 per spindle in March.
Spinning spindles in place April 30 totalled \$7,725,744 of which 32,893,042 were active at some time during the month, compared with 37,858,146 of which 33,332,882 were active at some time during March.
The average number of spindles operated during April was 37,043,763, or at 98.2 per cent capacity on a single-shift basis compared with 35,653,952, or at 102.1 per cent capacity dur-

Fed Li & Trac 58 '42 96%
Florida East C 58 n 99%
Florida East C 58 n 99%
Flas Rubber 88 '41 115½
Fla East Coast 4½8 '59 98
Fla East Coast 4½8 '59 98
Fla East Coast 58 '74 99%
Francisco Sug 7½8 '42 89
Gen Petro 58 101½
Gen Refractories 68 '52 101
Goodrich 1st 5½8 '47 1057½
Goodyear Tire 88 '41 121½
Goodyear Tire 88 '41 121½
Granby Mining 7a 103¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 68 '36 1077½
Grand Tk Ry Can 68 '36 1077½
Great Northern 78 '36 113¾
Green Bay & West deb B 13¼
Harlem River 4s '54 83¾
Hershey Choc 5½8 101¼
Hud & Man rd 10 18 '57 97½
HI Bell Tel rig 58 '56 103
HI Cen 48 '53 88
HI Cen 28 12 NO 97
HI Steel 69 1½8 '40 97
Hid Steel 58 '52 104¼
Inter Rap Tran 78 '32 104¼
Inter Rap Tran 78 '32 104¼
Inter Rap Tran 58 sta '66 73¾
Inter Rap Tran 58 sta '66 73¾
Inter Rap Tran 58 '32 73¼
Inter Rap Tran 58 '32 73¼
Inter Rap Tran 68 '32 73¼
Inter Rap Tran 58 sta '66 73¾
Inter Rap Tran 68 '32 73¼
Inter Rap Tran 58 sta '66 73¾
Inter Rap Tran 58 sta '66 73¾
Inter Rap Tran 58 sta '67 83¼
Inter Rap Tran 58 sta '67 83¼
Inter Rap Tran 58 sta '68 84¼
Inter Rap Tran 58 '32 105¼
Int Seel 58 '55 98¾
Int Mer Mar col 68 '41 93¼
Int Paper 68 '55 98¾
Int Mer Mar col 68 '41 93¼
Int Paper 18 '58 '56 63 84¾
Inter Rap Tran 58 '32 105%
Int & Gt Nor 1st 68 '52 105
Int & Gt Nor 1st 68 '52 103¼
Int Paper 68 '55 98¾
Int Paper 68 '56 98¾
Int Paper 68 '56 98¾
Int Paper 68 '58 '68 98¾
Int Paper 68 '58 '68 98¾
Int Paper 68 '59 98¾
Int Paper 68 ' NEW YORK, May 21 (Special)—The Board of United States General Appraisers, in sustaining a protest of Frederick Bartholomas, Chicago, rules that certain are lamps in chief value of cretal, should have been assessed with duty at 40 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 389, rather than at 45 per cent under paragraph 228, act of 1922, as classified by the collector.

Silver plated hase metal shoe buckles set with imitation precious stones, returned for duty under the general provision for buckles in paragraph 1428, at 80 per cent ad valorem, should have been assessed at 26 per cent ad valorem and 15 cents per hundred under paragraph 246, as "shoe buckles, made wholly or partly of. base metal," Judge Sullivan finds in sustaining a protest of Marshall Field & Co., Chicago.

Denying a customs claim of Carson Pirle Scott & Co., Chicago, the board affirms the collector's assessment as jewelry, at 80 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 1428, 1922 act, on certain fancy bead and metal necklaces. Claims for duty under paragraph 1408 at 45 per cent or 60 per cent, or under paragraph 218 at 55 per cent ad valorem are overruled by Judge Sullivan, who points out that the protestants had not proved that the merchandise is not jewelry, nor that it is dutiable as claimed by them in their protest.

nt Sec Tr Am 6s ser A 1928...100 do 6s ser B 1933............100 do 6s ser C 1943.................100

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

TRADE SHOWING

Spot Buying Prevails-Tissue Ginghams Popular -Voiles and Silk Prints Gain

CHICAGO, May 21 (Special)—The gratifying spot business which the Chicago textile market is doing is ap-

week's sales.
This sound condition is apparent in every department of the wholesale and jobbing houses and extends from tissue

jobbing houses and extends from tissue ginghams to new, bold, and daring designs in rugs which are decidedly futuristic, but with a clever adaptation to the needs of the modern home.

The tissue gingham business which has been written the last few weeks has been far in excess of sales on this construction for several seasons. The prices have been popular but nevertheless the total has been very pleasing to the eyes of executives. The way in which this has taken hold is illustrated in the re-order sales. Many purchasers took a dozen, two dozen, even 50 pieces, but in re-ordering, these smaller amounts are disregarded, and much of the business has been for 100 pieces. This has resulted in the withdrawal from sale of more than one-half of the better lines of this fabric.

better lines of this fabric.

Another summer item which is considerable in its sales' volume is volle.

This is very good in small printed work, in medium-sized designs, as well as brilliantly colored bold types, and while these are not as large in yardage sales, yet the higher price has made up for this. Voiles in plain colors are also enjoying a greater popularity

In silks the story of polka dots is one that is worth recording, as it ex-tends into virtually all constructions and is the one big spot item in the way of prints of this particular character.
All combinations are wanted. The
print is popular in every size hamlet.
The crepes de chine in small printed

motifs are also enjoying spot popularity. The cold weather has not done for the rough threaded silks what many buyers anticipated, but the last week has seen a gratifying increase in Another factor which is playing up

taking the place of the former navy blues and blacks. In the matter of fall lines, only hand-kerchiefs and hosiery are very far along. Both of these lines, in novelty, have had good future sale, and staples will probably not be purchased until

will probably not be purchased until market week.

Woolen goods are now on the road. This is its first week. The present spring has been slow, but then stocks have been very low.

Domestic business continues to show increases with weather. This is "Bridal" week at Carson's and every white goods item carrying this brand. white goods item carrying this brand is being pushed.

MONEY MARKET

Clearing House Figures Acceptance Market

Leading Central Bank Rates

	AND THE RESERVE TO STREET	Contract to the second second second
	The 12 federal r	eserve banks in t
	United States and	hanking centers
1	foreign countries qu	inte the discount we
ì		tote the discount ra
1	as follows:	
ì	Atlanta 4%	Bucharest 6
1	Boston 4 -	Budapest 7
4	Chicago 4	Copenhagen 5
ı	Cleveland 4	Helsingfors 7
1		Tluber 0
1	Kansas City 4	Lisbon 9
1	Minneapolis 4	London 5
	Dallas 4	Madrid 5
d	Philadelphia 4	Prague 7
1	New York 31/2	Riga 8
ì	Richmond 4	Rome 7
ı	San Francisco, 4	
ı		Sofia10
1	St. Louis 4	Stockholm 4
1	Amsterdam 31/2	Swiss Bank 3
1	Athens :10	Tokyo 7.
ı	Bombay 4	Vienna 7
1	Calcutta 5	Warsaw12
ı	Paris 6	Oslo 5
i		
ı	Berlin 7	Brussels 7

\$88 US \$\frac{4}{3}\$ \sigma_{2}\$ US. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \text{\$4}\$ \sigma_{2}\$ \text{\$108.12}\$ 108.12 108.8 \text{\$108.12}\$ \text{\$89}\$ \text{\$108}\$ \text{\$109}\$ \text{\$109}\$ \text{\$109}\$ \text{\$1001}\$ \text{\$200}\$ \text{\$1001}\$ \text{\$1001}\$ \text{\$1001}\$ \text{\$1001}\$ \text{\$4001}\$ \t

Chin (Gv) Hu-K Rv 5s 51 43
Com Az Baraqua 7½s 37 194½
Con Pw Jap 7s 44 92½
Coph'n (City) 5½s 44 93½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s 53 192¾
Cuba (Rep) 5½s 53 192¾
Cuba (Rep) 5½s 53 192¾
Cuba (Rep) 8s 51 100½
Czech (Rep) 8s 52 100½
Czech (Rep) 8s 45 97¾
Danish Mun 8s 45 173½
Denmark (King) 6s 42 103¾
Denmark (King) 6s 42 103¾
Dutch E 15½s (Mar) 54 103
Dutch E 15½s (Nav) 54 103½
Dutch E 15½s (Nov) 54 103½
Dutch E 1616s 6s 47 105
Est R 7s 54 83
Finland (Rep) 7s 59 97
Finnish A 6½s 54 89½
Fr Nat SS 7s 49

Finland (Ren) 7s '50
Finland A 6½s '54
Fr Nat SS 7s '49
Fr Mat SS 7s '49
Framerican Dev 7½s '42
French (Rep) 7s '49
French (Rep) 7s '49
French (Rep) 7½s '41
French (Rep) 8s '45
Ger Agri Bk 7s '50
German El Pow 6½s '50
German GE 7s '45
Halti (Rep) 6s '52
Hungarlan Mun 7½srcts '45
Ind BK Jap 6s '27
Italy (King) 7s '51
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '54
Marsellies (City) 6s '34
Mex 4½s Irr A '43
Mex 4s large A '10
Mex 4s small A '04
Mex 4s small A '04
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '52
Nortway 5½s '55
Nortway (King) 6s '55
Nortway 5½s '55
Nortway 1½s '65
Nortway (King) 6s '44
Oriental Dev Lid 6s '53
Oslo (City) 6s '55
Nortway (King) 6s '44
Oriental Dev Lid 6s '58
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58
Paris-Orleans 7s '42
Peru 7½s '40
Gueensl'd (State) 7s '41
Rhinelbe 7s '46
Sao Pauls (State) 8s '36
Serbs Crò & Slov 8s '62
Swyden (King) 5s '39
Swylss Confed &s '40
Toho El Pow 7s '25
Swylss Confed &s '40
Toho El Pow 7s '25

Foreign Exchange Rates

.030014 .0299 .1934 .0392 .2381 .4024 .2677 .2165 .2626 .1446 .0517 .1133314 Spain
Portugal
Greece
Austria Austria
Argentina
Brazil
Poland
Hungary
Jugoslavia
Finland
Czechoslovakia
Rumania
Rumania
Shanghai(fael) Shanghai(tael)
Hong Kong
Bombay
Vokohama Peru 3.65 3.65 Canadian Ex. 1.00 1-32 1.00 1 †Per thousand.

COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS RIGHTS COMMERCIAI, SOLVENTS RIGHTS
Holders of Commercial Solvents Corporation five year 6½ per cent convertible gold notes which have been called for redemption on June 1, at 104 per cent of their face amount plus accrued interest, have been notified that their right to convert their notes into class B shares at the rate of \$110 face amount of notes for one share of Class B stock with a cash adjustment of fractions as provided in the trust indenture, will expire May 31. Class B shares recently have been selling around \$140 a share.

CHICAGO CLOTH NEW ENGLAND TEXTILE MEN OPPOSE RAIL RATE ADVANCES

GOOD INCREASE Appearing Before Trunk Line Association, Manufacturers, Led by W. F. Garcelon, Say Railroads Not So Much in Need of Protection as Mills

> Special from Monitor Bureau freight rate increases here before ship by water to New York, so J.at ing into the proposal to eliminate the ell's New York rate would jump from New England mill traffic now moves. 391/2 to 76, and Ipswich, where the By putting this freight into straight big hoslery mills are, from 391/2 to class rates, the increases would 79 cents.

> or partly manufactured cotton or woolen piece goods. polen piece goods.

Shippers testifying at the hearings by the railroads. said that they had assisted the carriers in many ways. They have coaided the New Haven in its recent financing, and many mills have stuck to the railroads rather than use trucks because they felt that the railroads needed protection.

"The railroads of New England now need protection less than the mills do," Mr. Garcelon said. "There has been talk of these mills moving south. They will not move south, but the present is a difficult time for them and they must curtail costs in

every possible manner. He pointed out that the railroads need the enormous traffic which the mills give them and must maintain low enough rates to continue to get it. Southern mills, with cheaper labor (often 40 per cent less), and with raw materials near by, both cotton and coal, have great advantages over New England mills, he said. Even ¼ or ½ a cent a yard is a de-termining factor in a sale, he observed, in refuting the railroads' as-sertion that the rate would be spread out over so many yards of goods that the unit increase would be negligible.

be 41 to 90 cents a 100-pounds. This NEW YORK, May 21—New Eng-and textile men voiced objection to mills would truck to Portland and the Trunk Line Association's hear- the railroad would get nothing. Lowommodity rates under which the 391/2 to 721/2 cents; Manchester, N. H.

amount to more than 100 per cent The traffic men said they always in some cases.

The mill men were led by W. F. Garcelon, of the Arkwright Club. The railroads are seeking ultimately to abolish many of the established comabolish many of the established com- representatives of the New Bedford modity rates, originally granted because a large volume of tonnage moved between two given points in the same volume daily, and to encourage mills when they were first largeted. The present the same of the New Bedford Chamber of Commerce; J. J. Cummings, traffic manager, New Hampmore Manufacturers' Association; Charles R. Gow, Associated Industries of Massachusetts; George M. Graham of the National Association. located. The present hearing was based on the elimination of commodity rates to and from trunk line territory and New England, on wholly for retrity many feeting and the control of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, and A. S. Rice of Lawrence & Co., Boston. Mr. Graham said that trucks are available at the or retrity manufactured.

From Utica to New York, John G. W. Duffy of the Chamber of Comoperated through advisory boards, merce said the increase would be the manufacturers of New England 115 per cent, many of the mills in that section already having moved south because of the competition from southern mills, and this increase would tend to cause others to. He said that members of his association had carried signs on their letterheads a few years ago, "Give the railroads a chance," and that the slogan now should be, "Give

northern mills a fair chance." The commodity rates in question have been in existence from New England to New York for 25 years. They are much cheaper than the straight-class rates, steady movement, the small number shipments, and other advantages from a rail standpoint. Small ship- line; Charles F. Prior, Fairhaven one that all commodity rates be abolished and the present six or eight education and normal schools of the general classes be enlarged to 20 or Massachusetts Department of Educa more and the commodity rates be tion.

these classes.
Shippers who benefit by them assert that their business has been Among the instances cited were the built on this rate structure, and to increases from Lewiston, Me., to disturb it would upset trade condi-New York, where the increase would tions in many sections.

taken care of in one or another of

Mathematics a Tool, Not Goal, State School Survey Reports

Should Prove Key to New Interests, It Is Declared-Younger Pupils May No Longer Be Harassed by Long, Confusing Problems Their Elders Faced

school grades working under the steering committee on curriculum revision of the Massachusetts Department of Education, which have just new interests.

pupil is expected to have nothing of Congressional Limited of the Pennsylvania now makes the New York-Washington trip in 4 hours, 40 minutes, and the Chicago-St. Louis lines made their first preliminary reports. tion of the new theory of mathematics in the schools of the State.

While it has been found con-% classify the material as algebraic, understood that the branches of mathematics are to be frequently correlated so that the pupil may see arithmetic, geometry, and algebra working together to solve problems to illustrate them and to explain them, the committee on mathematics in junior high schools, states, making radical departures from the traditional classic method of handling

owing which will assist in the present future experiences as an adult. Our view here should be broad enough to fret and harass the children. contemplate our pupils' going into

of mathematics as a tool, the committee insists. Instead of being unrelated and abstract, he should rec-

its quantitative situations, and hence an essential part of an all-round cation; as a systematic method of dealing with data, as a universal

Educational and Vocational Guide He should be led to see that man's mastery of nature depends upon quantitative knowledge, that is upon mathematics, and that this is true, of the pyramids, or in the days when Columbus sailed an unknown ocean. bus sailed an unknown ocean. or in the days of modern structures

Thus, the committee says, "the pupil should be led to a desire to discover his own strengths and weakof S. Monroe Graves, superintendent, wellesley; Harry C. Barber, super-visor of mathematics, Newton; Lucy with low mastery when high mastery is important. He should desire acturacy and come to have the habit of assuming responsibility for his way work and of judging all results. He should expect to grow in number udgment, in accuracy and in power."

These results which were highly continued to the companies on the steering to seen by the fact that two women, and committee are John J. Desmond, These results which were highly committee are John J. Desmond, These results which were highly continued to the companies in specified one direction by Northern Pacific to the companies in the result of such effort is found to the the result of such effort is found to the result of such effort is found to the the result of such effort is found to the the result of such effort is found to the the result of such effort is found to the the result of such effort is found to the the result of such effort is found to the the result of such effort is found to the the result of such effort is found to the the result of such effort is found to such effort is fo and so to receive guidance both educational and vocational; he should appreciate skill and be dissatisfied with low mastery when high mastery is important. He should desire accuracy and come to have the habit of assuming responsibility for his own work and of judging all results. He should expect to grow in number

Strictly utilitarian mathematics desirable in the old method were ourses in the public schools of seldom a conscious aim on the part dassachusetts should in future be of the teacher. In the new curricregarded as tool courses and not in ulum mathematics are to be dishemselves cultural or intellectual. | tinctly recognized as a means which Such is the opinion of the commit-tee on a course of study in arithmetic cisely as he does any tool in the for the elementary grades and the workshop, that he may need in the committee on a course of study in construction of some piece of work. mathematics for the junior high with the change in point of view the school grades working under the pupil is expected to have nothing of

reduced their schedules to 61/4 hours. Path to New Attainments matics intelligently leads to the attainment of definite, practical ends, While it has been found con-aient in outlining a new course to saify the material as algobraic ber of desirable attributes, such as

no social value. In future instruction is "to serve a socially useful purpose as well as aid in the study of higher mathematics."

The long, confusing problems in fractions, partial payments, true discount, ratio beyond the ability of Correlated With Experience

It adds: "We are free to make is of any mathematical material which will assist in the present which will assist in the present mental growth of the pupil and frustrums, spheres, cube root, and specific course for the solution of the pupil and frustrums, spheres, cube root, and specific course frustrums, spheres, cube root, and specific course of the solution of the need as well as those of any range road, the blue background with large white letters being readily discernible. Signs in gold letters on red background with large white letters being readily discernible. Signs in gold letters on red background with large white letters being readily discernible. Signs in gold letters on red background with large white letters being readily discernible. Signs in gold letters on red background with large white letters being readily discernible. Signs in gold letters on red background with large white letters being readily discernible. Signs in gold letters on red background with large white letters being readily discernible. Signs in gold letters on red background with large white letters being readily discernible. Signs in gold letters on red background with large white letters being readily discernible. Signs in gold letters on red background with large white letters being readily discernible. Signs in gold letters on red background with large white letters being readily discernible. Signs in gold letters on red background with large white letters being readily discernible. Signs in gold letters on red background with large white letters being readily discernible. Signs in gold letters on red background with large white letters being readily discernible. Signs in gold letters on red background with large white letters being readily discernible. Signs in gold letters on red background with large white letters being readily discernible. Signs in gold letters on red background with large white letters being readily discernible. the metric system, are no more to

contemplate our nupils' going into the world better able than their predecessors to use mathematics, and able sometimes to improve the mathematical practice of the committee is not ready to offer a definite course in arithmetic but will continue for some time to come. The committee is not ready to offer a definite course in arithmetic but water transport.

Statistics of that canal's cost, operation and experiments in the form of press statements in the corn of the press statements in the corn of the conversations of officials. The New York State Barge Canal is usually held up as the outstanding example of the alleged undesirability of water transport.

Statistics of that canal's cost, operation will be conversations of officials. The New York State Barge Canal is usually held up as the outstanding example of the alleged undesirability of water transport. The pupil should be led to think of mathematics as a tool, the committee insists. Instead of being unrelated and abstract, he should rec-

> experiences in general with objects and money, are the ways by which the number ideas are developed and made clear and definite. The work of these grades should make clear those things which children do normally with regard to numbers."

Personnel of Committees

The committee on the study of arithmetic in elementary grades is composed of Harvey S. Gruver, Lynn, superintendent; Mildred B. Stone, instructor Salem Normal School; Alice H. Smith, supervisor of Standards, Stoneham; Mary A. Barry, principal, Pickman Primary School, Salem; Francis A. Ryan, supervising principal, Somerville.

The committee on mathematics superintendent; Mildred B. Stone, inprincipal, Somerville.

The committee on mathematics and water competition and in other ways to act as partners in the enter

for junior high schools is made up prise.

Associated Gas and Electric System

Two Decades of Group Service

It is now twenty years since the Associated Gas and Electric Company was incorporated (March 19, 1906). Nearly all the growth in the electric light and power industry (over 92% in K. W. hour output) has taken place during this period.

Today 65% of industries are electrified. Over 10,000,000 housewives have electric flatirons, 4,000,000 have electric vacuum cleaners and nearly 3,000,000 have electric washing machines. Twenty years ago none of these existed.

In 1906 the Associated Gas and Electric Company was organized to bring together several local plants under common supervision. The oldest of these plants was established in 1852 and 14 properties, now a part of the Associated System, have been in operation for more than 35 years.

In 1906 the Associated System served about 8,000 customers in less than 20 communities. Today it serves 330,000 in over 1,000 communities.

Group supervision in the utility field is a recent development, chiefly of the last ten years. The incorporation of the Associated Gas and Electric Company in 1906 therefore places it among the older organizations in this field. Group service has greatly helped to make possible the rapid growth

For information concerning facilities and securities of the

Associated Gas and Electric Company

Write to its subsidiary and ask for our booklet, "Interesting Facts."

Associated Gas and Electric Securities Company

61 Broadway New York

pers have often criticized them, and among other proposals has been the Springfield, and Frank W. Wright, di-

Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

RASTER trains, or new trains on fast schedule, indicate the intention of the railroads to combat

tion of the railroads to combat motor competition. Within the last year or more, at least a score of trains have been speeded up, and almost all large roads have tightened up the schedule of their leading trains.

Following the announcement that the Sante Fe would resume its 63-hour service between Chicago and Los Angeles, abandoned since the war, the other roads both to Los Angeles and San Francisco made similar plans. The Golden State Limited of the Rock Island-Southern Pacific: the Los Island-Southern Pacific: the Los Angeles Limited of the Union Pacific and the San Francisco Overland of the U. P.-S. P. will all operate on 63-

hour schedules next fall. The Coast Line ran faster trains to Florida from New York last winter, the Panama Limited of the Illinois Central now makes the Chicago-New Orleans run in 21 hours, the Baltimore & Ohio established a Washington-St. Louis train in less than 24 hours, the New York Central expedited its South-western Limited, the Boston & Maine established the Minute Man on fast schedule to Chicago from Boston, the

Station Signs editorially by the Railway Age, as an added means of meeting the desire of and is expected to develop any number of desirable attributes, such as the attitude of investigation and exploration, the habit of understanding, habit of reasoning, self-confidence, public-mindedness.

Many topics in arithmetic previously taught in the elementary grades are to be eliminated as having no social value. In future instruction make them readable to persons on fast trains would be appreciated by many travelers.

Each road develops its own distinctive colors in the use of signs. Those on the Boston & Maine probably meet

he metric system, are no more to criticism of waterways in any form continues to go forth from railroad offices in the form of press statements

related and abstract, he should recognize its usefulness in home life and in a wide variety of occupations, in business, in industry, in general science and in the arts; as connected with his own experiences and those about him and that it gives him power to do things which are worth doing now.

He should think of mathematics as a most important type of thought; as the way that the world deals with its quantitative situations, and hence and money, are the ways by which its quantitative situation, a statement with which it agrees as follows

"Young children are interested in numbers just as they are interested in numbers just as they are interested in number concepts through their everyday experiences. The number work of these grades has for its major purpose that of developing number concepts through broadening and enriching of the experience of children. Measuring, weighing, counting, buying, and experiences in general with objects in future years.

ness in future years. Such men as Herbert Hoover, Secre tary of Commerce; L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson, and T. C. Powell, president of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, are alert to this and urge the need of inland waterways.

a growing interest in the affairs of trains have been set forward one hour

An unusually high return on the money invested and certain protection for every cent of both principal and interest are assured you in the bonds offered by this house.

6% & 61/2% Normal Federal Income Tax up to 11/2% paid by Borrower

Federal Bond & Mortgage Co. Federal Bond & Mortgage Bldg., Detroit

June 1st

Deposits go on interest in our Savings Department.

BANK BY MAIL

MALDEN TRUST CO. 94-98 Pleasant Street

International Securities Trust of America Price—1 share 6½% preferred. ½ share common—\$134 and accrued preferred dividend. Protected by ample earnings and wide

W. R. BULL & CO. BRIDGEPORT - - - - CONN.

own stock in that road and I want to give the road my patronage." Her in-spection of it doubtless caused her to

solicit business for it after she had completed her trip. Southern Inspection Trip

arge army of holders of the company's securities, it was Mr. Case's thought to assemble a number of those more heavily interested and take them over

the property.

It has developed that many stock-holders have never seen the properties in which their moneys are invested and in the case of the Southern Railway, the trip planned will include a careful inspection of the principal lines of the road, of the mills and industrial plants and other sources of traffic, and of the agricultural condition of the southern states

Pullman Travel Increases Despite the constant attempt by a

In the last five years, the railroad earnings accruing from this surcharge have increased steadily from \$32,600,000 to \$39,800,000. Of Interest to Travelers

The Washington - Quebec sleeper nandled in the Montrealer and the Washingtonian will run through to Murray Bay leaving Washington Tues-

days and Fridays, effective, June 8, due Murray Bay 7:30 p. m. (28 hours from Washington, Southbound, it will leave Murray Bay at 8:15 a. m. Monurge the need of inland waterways, properly co-ordinated with rail service for their mutual protection and advantage to the community.

Stockholders Take Interest

Stockholders Take Interest

The New Haven's New York-Boston

The New Haven's New York-Boston

The New Haven's New York-Boston to conform to daylight time in the two

> BRADFORD WOOL PRICES STEADY

NEW YACHTING CUPS DONATED

Important Action Is Also Taken on Measurement Rules by New York Y. C.

ecial from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 21—Yachtsmen in the Metropolitan District are today expressing much satisfaction over the announcements made regarding the business carried out at the third general meeting of the year of the New York Yacht Club held at the clubhouse last night. Some new trophies, and rules were acted upon and all promise to make yachting even more interesting than last year. The club has received \$1000 from Nathaniel G. Herreshoff, famous cupdefender designer, to be used for the Nathaniel G. Herreshon, famous cup-defender designer, to be used for the erection of a tablet in the model room. According to the conditions of the gift, there will be inscribed on the tablet each year the name, ownership, class and rig of the yacht winning the most points in the class having the greatest aggregate number of contestants in the season's racing. A medal to go to the owner of the winning yacht is also provided for in the gift.

Harold S. Vanderbilt, a former com-

nodore of the club, has donated a cup for schooners in a race around Cape Cod from Newport to Marblehead, starting at midnight on June 30. W. A. W. Stewart, commodore of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club has

donated a cup for sloops which take part in the same race. The ocean race around Cape Cod for cups will follow a two-day regatta off cups will follow a two-day regatta off Newport, under the auspices of the New York Y. C., June 28 and 29. These contests will be for all classes and are expected to draw a big fleet of schoon-ers and the larger sloops. A majority of these yachts is expected to race around the Cape and join the Eastern Yacht Club fleet at Marblehead for that club's annual cruise. Unusually important results as re-

Unusually important results as regards the future of American racing racht construction are expected to follow the action taken in regard to the revision of measurement rules. Commodore Nichols, commenting on the resolution from the chair, said: the resolution from the chair, said:
"This is likely to cause the most important results of anything we have done in the yachting line in a good many years." The resolution follows:
"That the Committee on Revision of Measurement and Racing Rules be directed to prepare scantling tables, in steel and wood, for sailing yachts, when the advice of such naval architects, engineers and builders as it may desire, and to submit such tables to the club for consideration."

It is understood that changes in the

for consideration."

It is understood that changes in the rules are contemplated through which racing yachts will be constructed on much more seaworthy and stronger lines than was heretofore been the case in this country. How these changes, if carried out, may effect the future Amarica's Cup races is an interesting question.

W. B. Duncan, chairman; C. Sherman Hoyt, Charles F. Adams, Junius

BOWDOIN IS SURE TO WIN THE SINGLES

WATERVILLE, Ma., May 21 (4P)— Two Bowdoin College men, D. M. Hill '27 and E. M. Tolman '27, won their way to the finals of the singles matches of the Maine State intercollegies. tennis tournament here yesterday.

Bates was eliminated in the first round of the singles and the Maine doubles teams both lost in the first round. The summaries:

SINGLES-First Round E. M. Tolman '27, Bowdoin. defeated F. K. Purington '27, Bates, 6-4, 6-4. W. A. Macomber '27, Colby, defeated C. L. Baxter '26, Maine, 6-4, 6-4. D. M. Hill Jr. '27, Bowdoin. defeated H. E. Tattersall '29, Colby, 6-3, 6-4. J. S. Brown '26, Maine, defeated P. J. Gray '26, Bates, 6-0, 6-2. Semifinal Round

E. M. Tolman '27. Bowdoin, defeated W. A. Macomber '27, Colby, 7-5, 6-3. D. M. Hill Jr. '27, Bowdoin, defeated J. S. Brown '26. Maine, 6-2, 6-4. DOUBLES—First Round W. A. Macomber '27 and H. E. Tot. A. Landman '27 and Thomas Mc-Jr. '28, Bates, defeated J. S. Brown and H. C. Webber '27, Maine, 6—1,

Semifinal Round D. M. Hill Jr. '27 and E. M. Tolman '27, Bowdoin, defeated Bernard Nicker-son '28 and W. R. Knox '28, Colby, 6-4, 6-4, F. K. Purington '27 and P. J. Grav '26, Bates, defeated H. N. Homer '26 and A. M. Parker '28, Maine, 6-3, 6-3.

U. S. BOWLING TEAM SAILS FOR EUROPE

NEW YORK, May 21-An American bowling invasion of Europe started yesterday when a team of 10 men sailed on the S. S. Stockholm to compete in the international championship at Stockholm on June 2, 3 and 5. The team was headed by the veteran, Jo-seph Thum, president of the United Bowling Clubs of America. The members of the team will meet German, Finnish and Dutch bowlers. George S. Jarrett, captain of the team, will roll No. 1. Other members

team, will roll No. 1. Other members of the party were E. Fritsch, John Broedel, Fred Smith, Joseph Figler, Fred Gerdes, Joseph Ruff, William Schlichter and Joseph Blechinger.

HOPPE INCREASES HIS BILLIARD LEAD

NEW YORK, May 21—W. F. Hoppe increased his lead over Ralph Greenleaf in their 600-point three-cushion billiard match by winning both seventh and eighth blocks yesterday. Hoppe's total is now 400, as against 324 for Greenleaf.

Greenleaf.

Hoppe won the afternoon game by 50 to 33 in 61 innings, and scored a high run of 5 to Greenleaf's 4. In this block Greenleaf went scoreless in 14 consecutive innings. In the evening's play, however, Hoppe won by 50 to 39 in 53 innings. His best cluster was 6, while Greenleaf had two high runs of 4...

A YEAR ago today the leading batter in the National League was N. L. Hawks of Philadelphia. Today Hawks is not even-in the major leagues, having been sold to Newark last December by the Phillies. Many fans are wondering just how long this heavy hitter will remain out of the majors. He went to the Phillies from Nashville, where he hit for .336. 11 of his hits being home runs. He also stole 17 bases with Nashville that season.

McNeew has apparently won himself

McNeely has apparently won himself a permanent place in the Washington outfield this year through his consistent hitting. Joseph Harris started the season in place of McNeely, but during a slump in Harris's batting, McNeely went in and has stayed there ever since. He has hit safely in the last nine games and has an average for those games of .473.

The Washington Senators gave a good exhibition of all-around playing in Thursday's game against Detroit, although they were beaten, 6 to 5. The Senators stole six bases, and completed four double plays. If Washington does not win its third straight pennant this year, it should at least win double-play and base-stealing honors as usual. and base-stealing honors as usual.

Pittsburgh is finding the going a little
harder than last year. In 1925, after the
champions started for the top, nothing
stopped them until they arrived there.
This year the way is rougher. An analysis of their weekly records of victories
and defeats shows how difficult has been
their climb from last to their present
position in fourth place:

Wen Lort

To J. Alfred Redding '27 of the University of Minnesota, goes the honor of pitching the first no-hit, no-run game in the Western Conference this season. He

Harvard has two regulars who are batting .300 or better. They are Capt. C. L. Todd, with an average of .327 and Izadore Zarakov with an average of .302. Each has been to bat 43 times and Todd has made 14 hits to 13 for Zarakov. Buckoway, boxman fo rthe Quantico Marines, pitched a fine game Thursday, allowing Dartmouth only three hits,

INDIAN HOCKEY TEAM TO TOUR NEW ZEALAND

BOMBAY, April 19 (Special Correspondence)—The Indian Army field hockey team to tour New Zealand to play matches in different towns of that country will be composed of 16 players including three European military officers. The New Zealand Hockey Association has arranged the itinerary of the team from India, which was to or the tean from India, which was to arrive at Auckland by the middle of May. The first match will be against Walkato at Hamilton and the tour will be finished by the middle of July with a "test" match against New Zealand at Auckland.

changes, if carried out, may effect the future Amarica's Cup races is an interesting question.

W. B. Duncan, chairman; C. Sherman Hoyt, Charles F. Adams, Junius S. Morgan Jr., Clinton H. Crane and Charles L. Poor, secretary are the members of the Committee on revision of measurement and racing rules.

Zealand at Auckland.

Arrangements have been made for the Indian team to play matches in North Island at Hamilton, Rotorua, Gisborne, Napler and Wellington, and in South Island at Nelson, Westport, Christchurch, Timaru, Dunedin and Geraldine. After that the visitors will go back to North Island to play at Dannevirke, Wanganui, Palmerston, North Auckland.

North Auckland and pogaree.	l, Palme ossibly V	rston Vhan-
NATIONAL LE	AGUE	
Won	Lost	P.C
Cincinnati 22	10	.681
Chicago 18	11	.62
Brooklyn 17	12	.586
Pittsburgh 15	15	.500
St. Louis 16	18	.47
New York 15	17	.469
Philadelphia 12	19	.387
Boston 9	22	.290
RESULTS THUI	RSDAY	
Chicago 8, Boston 4. New York 5, Pittsburgh		
Cincinnati 7 Brooklyn	9	

St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1 GAMES FRIDAY Boston at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh, Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis, REDS INCREASE LEAD

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Cincinnati 1 1 0 0 3 0 2 0 x—7 8 1
Brooklyn 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 9 0
Batteries—Rixey and Picinich; McGraw, Vance and O'Neil, Losing pitcher
—McGraw, Umpires—Hart, Klem and
Wilson, Time—1h, 55m.

GIANTS TAKE ONE Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
New York.... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—5 10 1
Pittsburgh ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—4 10 0
Batteries—Greenfield, Davies and Snyder; Morrison and Gooch. Winning
pitcher — Greenfield. Umpires — Pfirman,
Quigley and Reardon. Time—1h. 58m. KEEN BESTS KNIGHT

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
St. Louis.... 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 7 4 4 1
Philadelphia. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 3
Batteries—Keen and O'Farrell; Knight,
Uirlch and Wilson. Losing pitcher—
Knight. Umpires—McCormick, Righer
and McLaughlin, Time—1h, 32m. CUBS GAIN SECOND PLACE

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Chicago ... 0 2 1 2 0 0 0 3 x—8 11 0 Boston 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 0—4 5 2 Batteries—Root and Gonzales : Mogridge, Smith and Z. Taylor. Losing pitcher— Mogridge, Umpires—Moran and Sweeney. Time—1h. 54m.

New York

RESULTS THURSDAY Chicago 13, Boston 4. New York 5, St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 10, Cleveland 2. Detroit 6, Washington 5. GAMES FRIDAY

Rival Captains in "Big Three" Baseball MANY TEAMS TO



Left: Capt. C. L. Todd, Harvard; Right: Capt. T. S. Dignan, Princeton.

THOMSON'S MARK Minnesota Wins LIKELY TO HOLD

Dartmouth Coach Does Not Look for New High-Hurdle Record

I. A. A. A. A. 120-YARD HURDLE CHAMPIONS CHAMPIONS
Year Winner and College
1876—W. J. Wakeman, Yale...
1878—J. W. Prior, Columbia...
1879—J. E. Cowdin, Harvard...
1880—H. B. Strong, Lehigh...
1881—R. T. Morrow, Lehigh...
1882—L. F. Jenkins Jr., Columbia...
1883—O. Harriman Jr., Princeton...
1884—R. H. Mulford, Columbia...
1885—W. H. Ludington, Yale...
1886—W. H. Ludington, Yale...
1887—W. H. Ludington, Yale...
1888—W. H. Ludington, Yale...
1888—W. H. Ludington, Yale... 1884—R. H. Mulford, Columbia. 17½s.
1885—W. H. Ludington, Yale. 19%s.
1886—W. H. Ludington, Yale. 178.
1887—W. H. Ludington, Yale. 177s.
1887—W. H. Ludington, Yale. 17%s.
1889—Herbert Mapes, Columbia. 17½s.
1889—Herbert Mapes, Columbia. 16%s.
1890—H. L. Williams, Yale. 16%s.
1891—H. L. Williams, Yale. 16%s.
1892—H. T. Harding, Columbia. 16s.
1893—McL. Van Ingen, Yale. 16%s.
1893—McL. Van Ingen, Yale. 16%s.
1896—E. C. Perkins, Yale. 16%s.
1896—E. C. Perkins, Yale. 168.
1897—E. C. Perkins, Yale. 168.
1898—A. C. Kraenzlein, Penn. 15%s.
1899—A. C. Kraenzlein, Penn. 15%s.
1900—A. C. Kraenzlein, Penn. 15%s. Kraenzlein, Penn. ... 15%s.
Kraenzlein, Penn. ... 15%s.
Clapp, Yale. ... 16%s.
Clapp, Yale. ... 15%s.
Clapp, Yale. ... 15%s.
Clapp, Yale. ... 15%s.
Amsler, Pennsylvania 15%s.
Hubbard, Amherst. .. 15%s.
Hubbard, Amherst. .. 15%s.
Shaw, Partmouth. .. 15%s.
Shaw, Partmouth. .. 15%s.
Chisholm, Yale. ... 15%s.
Chisholm, Yale. ... 15%s.
Wendell, Wesleyan. .. 15%s.
Wendell, Wesleyan. .. 15%s.
Wendell, Wesleyan. .. 15%s.
Braun, Dartmouth. .. 15%s.
Braun, Dartmouth. ... 15%s.
Reguson, Penn. ... 15%s.

By the Associated Press HANOVER, N. H., May 21—When he sped over the 120-yard high hurdles in the world's, as well as intercollegiate record time of 14 2-5s. at Philadelphia in 1920, Earl J. Thomson of Dartmouth College set a mark which is not likely to be equaled or surpassed "for a long time," in the opinion of Harry L.

Hillman, Dartmouth track and field coach. "It will take an athlete of Thom son's type to make such a perform-ance and the hurdler will have to have similar conditions to make it possible for the chance to equal this record, said Hillman, in commenting on the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. champion-ships at the Harvard Stadium, May 28 and 29.

"The day Thomson made his record he was in his best condition; he had an exceptionally good bunch of hur-dlers to force him; and the day was ideal for record-breaking perform-

"In 49 meets the high hurdles have The 49 meets the high nursiles have been won by athletes from 14 colleges. Yale in the olden days had a monopoly in the high hurdles, but in recent years it has changed so that any college may turn out the winner. HIS BILLIARD LEAD

NEW YORK, May 21—W. F. Hoppe noreased his lead over Ralph Greenseaf in their 600-point three-cushion seaf in their 600-point three-cushion seaf in their 600-point three-cushion depth blocks yesterday. Hoppe's total is now 400, as against 324 for 3 for 1 mings. His beat cluster was in the property of the search of th

No-Hit Game, 11-0

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 21 MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 21 (Special)—The first no-hit game of the Intercollegiate Conference baseball season was turned in here yesterday when J. Alfred Redding '27 blanked the University of Iowa, and the University of Minnesota nine won a 11-to-0 victory.

The only approach that the Hawkeyes made to a hit occurred in the fifth inning when J. E. Heiserman '27, hit a hard grounder in the direction of H. J. Ascher '27, Minnesotathird baseman. Ascher dove to his left

third baseman. Ascher dove to his left and came up with the ball for a pretty play and a hit-killing effort.

In addition to his pitching, Redding also was the batting star of the day. He collected the only extra base-hit when he made a double. It was his second start of the season and the victory was Minnesota's fourth of the Conference year. In addition to Redding Malyin J. Nydahl '28, in the outding. Malvin J. Nydahl '28, in the outfield and at bat was Minnesota's main-stay. The Gophers play Indiana Uni-versity here Saturday.

FIVE TEAMS ENTER COLLEGE POLO PLAY

State. Norwich and Cornell, aspirants for the title in other years, also found it impossible to compete.

WESTERN LEAGUE RESULTS THURSDAY Omaha 12, Lincoln 9. Lincoln 7, Omaha 6. Oklahoma City 13, Wichita 4. Tulsa 11, St. Joseph 6. Denver 3, Des Moines 1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Won os Angeles 24

RESULTS THURSDAY Missions 4, Hollywood 0. Sacramento 3, Portland 1. Seattle 6, Oakland 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

 Syracuse
 13
 18

 Jersey City
 12
 22

 Reading
 8
 24

 RESULTS THURSDAY

 Baltimore 4, Jersey City 3, Newark 8, Reading 4, Toronto 4, Syracuse 0, Buffalo 9, Rochester 0,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

RESULTS THURSDAY Columbus 5, Louisville 4. Indianapolis 7, Toledo 6. Kansas City 9, St. Paul 1. Milwaukee 12, Minneapolis 7. COLLEGE TENNIS THURSDAY Wesleyan 4, Middlebury 3. N. Y. University 4, Colgate 2.

Straw Hats

Fine Novelty Sennits 2.45, 3.00, 3.50 4.00 and 5.00 Also Dunlap Form-Fit Sennits, 6.00 Panama and Leghorn Hats 3.50 and 6.00

BEACON HABERDASHER 351 Massachusetts Ave., Boston 3 Doors from Huntington Ave. OPEN EVENINGS

INVADE HARVARD

Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth. Penn, and Tech Among Varsity Opponents

Another Saturday will see many sporting features underway on the Harvard University home grounds when two Yale University track teams and one lacrosse team, the Princeton varsity baseball team, the Dartmouth varsity tennis team, and the Amherst varsity golf team all compete against Crimson teams tomorrow. Then the Orinson teams tomorrow. Then the University of Pennsylvania is sending varsity, junior varsity and freshman crews in quest of victory over both Harvard and Massachusetts Institute Technology crews on the Charles The baseball game starts at 2 p.

and the track meets at 2:30; the crews will start about 4:30, depending on conditions, and all other events begin between 2 and 3 o'clock. From 2 o'clock until after sundown the atmosphere around Cambridge and Boston will ring from time to time with cheers either for Harvard or its opponents. ither for Harvard or its opponents. The crew races are the first for Harvard on the Charles this year. Naturally Crimson followers hope the varsity will triumph; but in the background will triumph, the knowledge that Harvard is essentially a four-mile crew and pointing steadily toward that distance. Short-distance races such as this—one and three-quarter miles—are rowed much differently, which the Crimson eights are forced to allow for and yet they must not deter from the fixed purtice. ncounter with Yale.

Highest Stroke 36 From out of that Princeton-Harvard race on Lake Carnegie two weeks ago a satisfying bit of observation was a satisfying bit of observation was made. Harvard won the race by a scant margin, but its stroking was close to amazing. Never, during the entire race from start to finish, did the Harvard oarsmen raise the beat above 36, this, in spite of reports sent above 36, this, in spite of reports sent out after the race. And again the low beat of the Crimson shell at the start is equally astonishing, for the big varsity eight stroking was not quite 30. In this there is much to orrow however, crew followers

Tomorrow however, crew followers will not see the Harvard eights repeating such tactics for they were hardly deserving of victory. The Crimson has defeated Princeton and since Yale lost to the United States Naval Academy, it is the only "Big Three" varsity crew undefeated this year. Tech is an improved eight through more racing experience and tomorrow will be in its own shell, a novelty to the Englineers, who do their racing away from home in borrowed

novelty to the Engineers, who do their racing away from home in borrowed shells. Teeh was defeated by Columbia University last week while racing in a borrowed shell, and Pennsylvania has been bettered by Yale in a driving finish of the Eli.

In the junior race, the Pennsylvania oarsmen are looked upon as favorites, while the freshman race is highly interesting hereabouts because of the Crimson, who, on two known occa-Crimson, who, on two known occa-sions, have defeated the varsity eight in brushes on the Charles. The vic-tories intimate that the tremendously heavy freshman crew is likely to be the best representing Harvard for some time past, but the varsity defeats are not causing concern in the coaching

quarters. The Crimson varsity lineup will be identical as listed for Princeton excepting that F. b. Barton '26 will be back in his own seat No. 3, out of which he was forced the day before the Princeton race. Another slight change that may improve the varsity more than expected is the placing of W. E. Beer Jr. '26, in the coxswain seat. Beer has had more actual experience than C. H. Pfhorzheimer Jr. '28, cox-swain before him.

Princeton Hits Hard

The first clash of the "Big Three" in baseball between Princeton and Harvard tomorrow is a hard matter in which to attempt choosing a winner. Their scheduled games played to date afford little on which to form opinion, but the paper comparison pictures Princeton as stronger in batting, with Harvard better fortified defensively, particularly in pitching.

Costly errors, however, have taken two possible victories away from the Crimson team against Holy Cross and Pennsylvania.

Puffer, Cutts or Barbee are the likely pitchers Coach Mitchell will select from as Booth worked Wednesday against Bates College. Princeton used Kellogg and two other pitchers Wednesday in defeating Pennsylvania State and it is quite certain that Kellogg will start against Harvard. He has drawn the big assignments this season and since he was allowed to work only two innings against Pennwork only two innings against Penn-

sylvania State he was undoubtedly saved for the Harvard game. It is the opinion among Cambridge track followers that this is the year for Harvard to triumph over Yale in track. Since 1915 the Crimson has defeated Yale only once, in 1922, against the Ell's seven wins. At that it is only by a very scant margin of points that Harvard is likely to capture honors. Some have figured the meet as low as one point for Harvard, so its chance is really only even at best.

Second and Third Place Men
Of late years however, the Yale
track and field team has needed only
a little in the way of advantage to defeat Harvard. The Crimson is favored
in the 100, 880, mile, two-mile, shot
put, and discus; with only these six
events conceded to it out of the 13
events to be held, the figuring simmers
down to a matter of second and thirdplace men. Coach Edward L. Farrell
has expressed satisfaction in the fact
that his team has a chance and is almost confident that it will finally turn Second and Third Place Men most confident that it will finally turn back Yale. The Eli freshmen are favored over Harvard and will hold their competition in between varsity

The tennis team will resume activ ities meeting Dartmouth while the golf team will encounter Amherst. Both of these Crimson teams have had an unbroken string of victories until meet-ing Princeton last week, and hope to recover from their setbacks at that

with the proper styles in Summer Sport Hats

We are protecting our patrons

J. R. LIBBY CO.

Nighbor and Smith May Play for Boston

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Ottawa, Ont., May 21 TT IS rumored here that the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League will have two Ottawa Senators in their lineup next season. Frank Nighbor, peer of the N. H. L. centers, is reported as listed for Boston and the other is Reginald S. Smith, right wing, and former Canadian Olympic star, who played on the famed Granites.

Nighbor has won the Lady Byng Trophy two years and also held the valuable player trophy one year. Defensively his value has been unequaled among the centers of the N. H. L. Smith was a highscorer last year with 24 goals and Nighbor counted 25 times.

time and again become victorious teams. Last, but not the least to mention Last, but not the least to mention of the many home activities, is the annual lacrosse game between Harvard and Yale. The Eli team is rated higher than that of the Crimson, but as Harvard recovered from its one-sided loss to Princeton, 9 to 1, by defeating Dartmouth, 17 to 4, and holding Syreause, 2 to 6 it is now believed.

MATSUYAMA LEADS

ERIC HAGENLACHER NEW YORK, May 21—Kinrey Matsuyama, United States junior 18.2 balkline billiard champion, defeated Eric Hagenlacher, world's champion, in both blocks of their handicap balkline billiard match yesterday. It is the first match ever played between a junior and a world's champion. Hagenlacher is playing 1200 points to Matsuyama's 1000, but at the end of the first two blocks of the match had only 311 points against 500 for Mat-

Matsuyama won the afternoon block, Matsuyama won the afternoon block, 250 to 174, and the night block, 250 to 137. His high runs were 105 and 107 respectively. His averages 31 4-3 and 25. Hagenlacher ran 110 as his best effort in the afternoon and 33 as his best at night. His averages were 21 6-8 and 15 2-9 respectively.

YALE 1929 ELECTS WRIGHT NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 21 (27)—Washburn Wright of Washington, D. C., was today elected captain of the Yale freshman crew. He will stroke the freshman boat Saturday at the Princeton-Cornell-Yale regatta at Ithaca. The Yale varsity, junior varsity and freshman crews left yesterday for Ithaca. The makeup of the varsity crew for Saturday's race, as announced, includes only one change since the victory over University of Pennsylvania at Derby two weeks ago. A. H. Peterson '26S in bow has been replaced by R. C. Durant '23 of Hartford, Conn. The crews reached Ithaca this morning and will have three workouts over the course before the race.

TECH LIGHTWEIGHTS RACE
This afternoon the Massachusetts Institute of Technology 150-pound creweither wins a straight "T" or does not. The Tech lightweights were promised this coveted letter if they defeated Harvard, Yale and Princeton, and since the Engineers have already won from the Eliand Tigers their race with Harvard this afternoon on the Charles will be the deciding factor. Because of Harvard's loss to Princeton in the "Big Three" race last week, Tech is quoted favorite to win. The race is scheduled to start at 5:30 in the Charles River basin and is to be over the Henley distance of one mile and five-sixteenths.

ARENA BALCONY MEETING

EASTERN LEAGUE All games postponed Thursday.

NORTON FRESHMAN CAPTAIN Charles McK. Norton, of New York City, has been elected captain of the Harvard freshman crew. He prepared at Groton School, where he captained and stroked the crew in his last year. This spring he has been at stroke on the heavyweight freshman crew which has twice defeated the varsity in practice races.

COLLEGE BASEBALL THURSDAY Quantico Marines 9, Dartmouth 2.
Pennsylvania 5, Penn State 4.
Roston College 21, Middlebury 3.
Williams 10, St. Lawrence 6.
New Hampshire 4, Northeastern 0.
Minnesota 11, Iowa 6.
Mississippi A. and M. 14, Illinois 7.
Tufts 11, Rhode Island State 6.

ALLISON WINS IRISH TITLE PORTRUSH, Ire., May 21 (4)—A. C. Allison of the Royal Portrush Club won the Irish native amateur golf championship, yesterday, defeating O. W. Madden of Knock in the final 35 holes, 7 and 6.

Make a Beaded Bag A small investment in materials can easily be turned into an expensive looking bag. We furnish full instructions in knitting bags to be completed with glass or wooden beads. \$4.10 \$5 worth of materials makes the average bag. Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co.

Graduation Dresses for Growing Girls

Beautiful styles are now on dis-play in Fashion's latest styles for girls between the ages of 7 to 16 years, moderately priced at from \$5.98 to \$18.50 OWEN, MOORE & CO.

National Butchers Company

One of the Largest Retailers of Meats in America

1426 Massachusetts Avenue (Harvard Square), Cambridge 1646 Beacon Street (Washington Square), Brookline 1300 Beacon Street (Coolidge Corner) BROOKLINE 137 Harvard Avenue 76 Munroe Street ALLSTON LYNN SALEM 256 Essex Street BEVERLY 250 Cabot Street NEWBURYPORT 7 Market Square, Amesbury 6 High Street, Danvers

New Bedford Meets New York in Final

American Soccer League Challenge Cup Competition Is Concluded This Week-End

Club:
Fall River
New Bedford ...
Boston
Bethlehem Providence 21 Indiana Flooring 18 Brooklyn 16 J. & P. Coats .. 15 New York Giants 13 Newark

NEW YORK, May 21—The second annual American Soccer League Chal-lenge Cup competition finals for the trophy donated by and named for the pioneer who is responsible for the present high standard of professional soccer football in the United States today—H. Edgar Lewis of Bethlehem, Pa.—will be the chief attraction for this week end. New Bedford Football Club, the representative of the New England district and the New York Giants Football Club, standard bearers for the Metropolitan district, will meet in a home and home series to deter-mine which shall have the custory of

mine which shall have the custory of this trophy for the next 12 months. New Bedford has forged its way into the finals by the default of the Shawsheen Club in the first round, defeating J. & P. Coats in the second round 4—1 and by securing the better goal average in the New England semifinals over the formidable Providence Football Club, the games resulting in New Bedford winning its home game 6 to 0 and Providence winning Sunday last by a 4-to-2 score. The total goals scored—New Bedford 8, Providence 4—gives the Whalers the right to enter gives the Whalers the right to enter

In the Metropolitan district the New York Giants gained their honors by being awards a bye in the first round, winning from Indiana Flooring in the second round by a score of 3 to 1 and by their great showing against the national champions, Bethlehem Football The Steelmen The S

evenly matched contestants should produce a brand of soccer equal to any ever witnessed in cup competition as both teams play the dashing speedy American style of game. On account of cup ties and exhibition games, only one league game is

scheduled: Fall River vs. Bethlehem, at Marks Stadium, Tiverton, R. I. Sunday. This will be the fourth and last meeting of these teams this season in league fixtures, the Marksmen scoring two victories and one game resulted in a 1-to-1 draw. ANNAPOLIS VS. WEST POINT

ANNAPOLIS VS. WEST POINT
ANNAPOLIS, May 21—Attention at the United States Naval Academy is beginning to center upon the three contests which its teams will wage with those of the United States Military Academy on May 29. The baseball and track teams meet this year at Annapolis and the lacrosse teams at West Point, so the attention of service people and others interested in the academies will not all be directed to the same place. The Military Academy has the edge in both baseball and track, while the Naval Academy has won both of the lacrosse games already played. In all three of the sports the work done by the teams up to this point indicates that they are of very nearly equal strength.

WORCESTER PARK, Eng., May 21 (P)—The Argentine polo team defeated the Mosquitoes, 5½ to 5, in the first round for the Whitney Cup yesterday. The match was fast, with good hard hitting all around, but the Argentine team appeared the better balanced of the two.

CENTRAL WINS TEAM HONORS

Captures First and Second Divisions of the Boston Women's Golf

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING (Final)

FIRST DIVISION SECOND DIVISION Central Dist. . . 9
Southern Dist. . 7
Northern Dist. . 7
The Country. . . 4
Providence Dist. 2
Brae Burn. . . 1

Central District is the 1926 team champion of the Women's Golf Association of Boston. The Country Club team, which has been leading during the greater part of the season, has to be content with third place as the result of the find matches relayed. result of the final matches played

result of the final matches played Thursday. Southern District captured second place, while Northern District, 1925 champions, placed fifth.

Brae Burn, with a strong lineup, caused the upset yesterday by defeating The Country Club at Brae Burn Country Club, 6 to 3. Miss Ruth Batchelder, who defeated Mrs. William C. Oniphy captain of The Country. C. Quinby captain of The Country Club team, 2 and 1, turned in the best individual performance in this match, scoring an 88.

Central District defeated Northern District at the Kernwood Country Club, Salem, 8 to 1. Miss Margaret Curtis, Northern, was the lone victor on her team, defeating Mrs. R. M. Gar-

Club in the semifinals. The Steelmen captured their home game by a 2 to 0 score, but the Glants retallated on Sunday by defeating Bethlehem 9 to 3, making the goal total for the series New York Glants 9, Bethlehem 5.

The first game in the final series

The first game in the final series Making the goal total for the Mrs. New York Giants 9, Bethlehem 5.

The first game in the final series will be played on the Battery Park pitch, New Bedford, Saturday. On Sunday the Whalers will visit Indiana. New York Oval for the finish of the New York Oval for the finish of the contest.

This series between these two ning.

Central also carried off leading Central also carried off leading honors for second teams, and Southern and Northern tied for second place, with 7 matches won and 3 lost. Southern, however, leads Northern by three points won and lost. The scores of Thursday's matches follow: Central 5, Northern 4; The Country Club 7, Brae Burn 2; Southern 7, Providence 2.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE ewiston RESULTS THURSDAY

Clark & Reid Co.



WEEKLY TRIPS TO



Vacation Time Is Here

Will your summer vacation be spent in the country, at the seashore, in the mountains or at a lake? Soon you must make your plans, and in your planning you will be helped by consulting the Hotel, Resort and Travel advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor. Our resort pages are published every Tuesday and Friday.

The Christian Science Monitor

An International Daily Newspaper Publishing SELECTED ADVERTISING

TRADE IMPROVES

Ship Companies Report a More Prosperous Year Than in 1924

HAMBURG, May 10 (Special Correspondence) - The German shipping companies are slowly rebuilding their overseas trade with Africa. The balance sheets of the two chief lines concerned in the African trade, the Woermann Line and the German East Africa Line, between which there is a close community of interests, reveal a distinct improvement over the results obtained in 1924. In that year these two companies were unable to pay a dividend or even to write off the necessary sums for the deterioration of their

Thanks to the new system of collaboration, to economy of manage-ment in the agreement of the officers and men to accept modest pay, and last but not least, the "live and let live" understanding the German lines have arrived at with the British and Dutch lines competing on the same panies have in the business year just past achieved a much better result than in 1924. The directors have nevertheless decided this year again to distribute no dividend to the shareholders but to apply the profits made to writing off in the case of each of the companies about 700,000 marks on account of depreciation. The sum so written off represents about 6 per cent of the estimated value of the company's fleet in each

Both reports are written in a hope ful tone. In spite of the unfavorable business conditions for outward freights in 1925, the directors of the Woermann Line think they have 'on the whole done fairly well. In the course of their report they complain of the chronic congestion prevailing in Matadi in the Belgian Congo and have decided not to allow their ships to call at this port until discharging

their business has steadily developed. was considerable lack of outward bound cargo for South Africa, but the A be improvement in the passenger business to East Africa in the latter half of the year has acted as an offset. The company was able in August to The company was able in August to reopen its service via the Suez Canal ficult, if not impossible, the service via the Suez Canal ficult, if not impossible, the service via t regular passenger steamers doing the route trip around Africa. The prospects of 1926 are looked upon as favorable.

was very irregular. From the time of the stabilization of the currency, however, every effort was made to develop this service, with the result that at the present time there are 63

News of Freemasonry

By DUDLEY WRIGHT Special from Monitor Bureau

DRADFORD, not the Avon town, but the northern city, the great center of Masonic life of west Yorkshire, rivaling Leeds and Sheffield in its Masonic enthusiasm, has achieved a record by the dedication on one day of a large Masonic hall and the laying on the following day of the along the content of new vehicles. This latter chase of new vehicles. This latter and the laying on the following day chase of new vehicles. This latter of the corner stone of a second hall, amount is expected to provide 50 both of which will be devoted entirely to Masonic purposes. The firstnamed ceremony was performed by Sir William Raynor, the Provincial Grand Master, assisted by Viscount Lascelles, whose interest in Freemasonry is almost daily increasing, the

All contracts for construction and sonry is almost daily increasing, the sonry daily increasing, the sonry is almost daily increasing the sonry Bishop of Bradford, Lord Barnby, and other Yorkshire notabilities. Twelve lodges are concerned in the second scheme and the building will cost each member of those 12 units some serve the further purpose of assistance and serve the further purpose of assistance apolis, but great numbers went also to Chicago, Philadelphia, and Pitts-burgh. into consideration

The Masonic Girls' School has just admitted 49 girls and the Masonic Boys' School 93 boys to the benefits of these institutions, in each case without ballot and the consequen uncertainty of election, thereby say ing both the institutions and the friends of the candidates much anxiety and expense. When some 12 years or so ago-earlier in the case of the Boys' School-this system was adopted, there were not lacking dis mal prophets who foretold a speed falling off in subscriptions and dona tions. Yet, notwithstanding the heavy demands made by the Masonic Million Memorial Fund, the Masonic Nursing Home and other calls, particularly in the provinces, the sup-port given to the Masonic institu-tions today is greater than at any previous period in the history of Freemasonry in England, whether viewed in the whole or per capita.

A. F. Calvert has been making further investigations into the Masonic practices of former days, and has proven that Freemasonry has had a beneficent influence. There has, of course, been a tremendous advance in social manners and customs, but centuries ago that rules were imposed upon moral conduct and be-every minute, because she just had havior. In other societies and clubs, to play with Laddie, the collie those days than they are at present, long swing under the apple tree, there were practically no restrictions upon either conduct or speech. for her. with the craft in a public and indi-vidual manner. Today it is as diffi-cult to determine if a man in the street is a Freemason, as it would be to tell him for a Liberal Unionist Knight of the Garter, but in the last half of the eighteenth century, a Mason was known by his impedi-

that were framed to deal with unan-ticipated ebullitions of un-Masonic

GERMAN AFRICAN the previous meeting probably kept on a loose sheet of paper having been read and confirmed, the document ceased to be of further interest, with the result that one frequently reads the complaint of a newly appointed and zealously-minded secretary, that his immediate predecessor in office had left him no books or accounts of previous proceedings.

+ + +

A distinctive feature of many "Ancient" lodges was the reading of papers or lectures on a variety of subjects outside Masonry, the themes being left to the reflective, practical or controversial nature of the lecturer. Such themes as "Friendship," "Cheerfulness," "Truth," and "Char-ity" did duty over and over again, zation of the League of Nations, acand there is an instance of a dis-course on "Honesty" being deemed so excellent that it was ordered to be written down in the books of the Europe project. lodge in which it was delivered "for the benefit of the members thereof." that the moment is ripe to consider According to the reports of the sec-retaries upon these "lectures on laudable subjects," the papers were listened to with "regard, attention, pleasure, satisfaction and delight."

Many brethren, coveting this dissussions. The British Empire, the tinction promised leavenes which tinction, promised lectures which they failed to deliver, and such irregularities were promptly provided
against by mulcting the defaulter in
a fine. This method of reprisal may have had something to do with the preme Council and to the Assembly gradual elimination of the lecture and would be protected by guaranfrom the Masonic programs, but Caltee pacts similar in scope to the vert considers that it began to fall Monroe Doctrine for Pan-America. into disfavor when persons of quality obtained admission to these sim- League to recognize these political ple gatherings and the members en-deavored to live up to their noble European League of Nations group and knightly brothers.

SAXON AUTOBUS TO AID TRAFFIC

Number of Bus Lines Is to Be Doubléd for Service Before Summer

DRESDEN, May 6 (Special Correspondence)—Despite the fact that the Free State of Saxony has, in comconditions have improved. The direc- parison to its area, one of the most conditions have improved. The directors also express regret that the French authorities at Togo and Cameroon still continue to shut out the resilience have been supposed by the resilience have in the British Empire but geographic. Cameroon still continue to shut out fered by the railroad have in the past few years been supplemented ond problem he advocated a Pan-The directors of the German East by the establishment of a large number of state-owned autobus lines lowing England apecial advantages. connecting villages and towns where For the third problem he suggested In the earlier part of the year there the rail service is not entirely ade-

In addition to existing facilities, it is now planned to put into operation 62 more bus lines before the summer; and as the Saxon Government when the headquarters of Pan Fundamental Count Coun has appropriated 4,000,000 marks for this purpose, it appears certain that the program will be carried out. Of orner stone of a second hall, amount is expected to provide 50 correspondence)—Manitoban potato ness of their chief financial institutions which will be devoted en-

Count Kalergi Submits Memorial to Reorganize Into Specific Groups

VIENNA, April 20 (Special Correspondence)-Brazil's action at Geneva in obstructing Germany's admission to the League Council cording to Count Richard Coudenhove Kalergi, author of the Pan-

Count Coudenhove is convinced more closely a scheme to divide the Soviet Union, Pan-America, China, Count Coudenhove annealed to the purely European problems. He said

to which would be transferred all that "unless the League will fashion this political Pan-European continent then a Pan-Europe analogous to and modeled upon a Pan-America Union will take shape of itself but it will be outside the framework of the League of Nations to the detriment of that organization.'

The realization of a Pan-Europe or a United States of Europe, according to Count Coudenhove would mean solving Europe's peace as well as economic and minorities problems. In the first instance he suggested

a Pan-European defensive alliance lowing England special advantages.

a minorities convention.

Count Coudenhove explained that A beginning was made in this direction during the years 1922 and 1923. However, as the continuing currency depreciation during that in 1923 now has thousands of memin 1923 now has thousands of members scattered throughout European countries with the exception of Albania, and permanent bureaus either are being or have been established

in six European capitals. The congress will consider Europe state-owned bus lines in regular economically and pointed state and when the headquarters of Pan-Europe might be in Brussels where ambassadors or ministers of 26 mem-

SUNSET

Mary Ann's New Dress

HERE were so many things for Mary Ann to do, or so it seemed to her. While her mother was busy preparing bread and pies to here was busy preparing bread and pies to here. be baked in the big Dutch oven, at apples, but she soon found out which was built into one side of the old brick fireplace, Mary Ann

"I want you to try to make thin the old brick fireplace, Mary Ann had been busy, too. She had fed the chickens and hunted for the eggs. It really was fun to climb about in the barn, over the sweet-scented hay, hunting for eggs and finding them in such unexpected places. She had swept the garden walk and had washed the breakfast dishes.

Mary Ann, too, had picked up apples in the orchard for her mother to make into juicy apple pies. Of course, she had not worked puppy, and she had taken a good, long swing under the apple tree,

Now her mother called to her, "Mary Ann, will you peel some apples for me? I do need a few

more for another pie?"

If there was one thing that Mary
Ann did not like to do, it was peeling apples. She peeled them very
badly, too. Her mother always told
her that she should peel them so
that the would not waste any of the

peelings," said her father, "and when you can show me a long, thin,

narrow peeling from one apple, I will go to the store and buy for you as many yards of dress goods as you have yards of apple peeling." Mary Ann wanted a new dress very; very much and she began to practice that afternoon. Taking a basket of apples, nice big red ones, she sat on a bench beside the kitchen door and began to peel them. Again and again she tried and always the long, thin strip of apple skin would break, or if it did not break it was so thick and short

would never have been enough for a

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/- aline. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY

FRANCE NICE

Centrally

(French Riviera) TO LET - Unfurnished small apartments comprising large bedroom, kitchen and bath completely installed. Prices from Frs. 5.500 to Frs. 6.500 per year. Centrally located, near sea. Apply:

> J. NAHAPIET Gloria Mansion 63 Promenade des Anglais Nice, France

HOLIDAY RESORTS

An Ideal Family Holiday Resort THE JERSON CLUB is a RESIDENTIAL and SOCIAL CLUB, situated in its own rounds by the senshore; near Dymchurch, lose to Littlestone Golf Club; enlarged and edecorated; safe bathing; 2 Fernaden hard ouris, 3 grass courts and garages; excellent uisine & service; temporary members welome. Apply SECRETARY, Jesson Club, near New Romney, Kent, England.

TO LET-FURNISHED

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN—Rooms with at-tendance, during the summer, for visitors to Stockholm; meals if desired. Please apply to MISS M. L. LUNDBORG, 132 Valhallavägen. 7-1. 74617.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED FRANCE, Vicinity Paris—Excellent accommodation will be found during the summer months at "Sylvabelle," well appointed modern villa; every convenience: 25 minutes south from Paris, MME. ANTOINE, 10 Rue des Dames Marie, Sevres-Ville d'Avray (S. & O.). Phone Sèvres 82.

COMPLEGNE, France—English, lady would receive lady as temporary paying quest or someone wishing to perfect their French or Spanish. Box P-24, The Christian Science Monitor, 56 Faubourg St. Honore, Paris.

FRENCH RIVIERA—Nice, Rossmore House, 22 Rue Rossini; paying guests received; moderate terms. MISSES McNICOLL AND GREENWELL.

MADAME, ALAVOINE, 22 Rue Pauquet, aris (near Étoile), receives paying guesta; all omfofts. Phone Passy 42-93. BOARD AND RESIDENCE

LONDON—Cosy, comfortable, clean; Arden House, 60/61 Princes Square, Bayswater, W. 2; stands in large gardens; inclusive terms from 45/- per week; no extras; liberal table; gas fires. Park 3392.

ITALY, Viareggio—Pension Pini, Viareggio, open all year, central heating, running water, best cooking; English, German French spoken. BERTOLINI'S PENSION—FLORENCE
5 Via Palestro
Central heating and bath. Moderate terms.

ROME—Albion Pension, 166 Via Sicilia (25); Ludovisi Quarter; quiet location close to tram lines. FRENCH LESSONS

PARIS, FRANCE—French taught by prac-tical, efficient method. COMMANDANT CUNIER, 30 Boulevard d'Inkermann, Neuilly-gur-Seine. Tel. Wagram 39.91.

PARIS—French lady gives lessons in French, experience in an American college MLLE. DUCROS, 102 Avenue Victor Hugo.

AUSTRIAN WAGE EARNERS SAVING

Banks Report Big Increase in Deposits in the Last Two Years

VIENNA, May 8 (Special Correpondence)-Steadily increasing confidence of the Austrian people in their own currency and in the

League of Nations, Dr. Alfred Zimmerman, recently issued here. The report nominally covers the period from Jan 15 to Feb 15 1926 Department of the Phone: Gutenberg 52-90. from Jan. 15 to Feb. 15, 1926. Deposits in the 13 largest savings banks of Vienna totaled approximately \$65,-072,000 on Dec. 31, 1925, or \$37,372,-000 more than on Dec. 31, 1924. It is interesting to note that a fourth of these deposits are held by the Central Savings Bank of the Commune of Vienna, which is practically a labor organization and receives the support of the Social Democratic Party. Its deposits advanced 300 per cent over the twelvemonth. This means that the working man is sav-

ng more money.

The month under consideration by the Commissioner-General was unfavorable as regards unemployment, showing on Feb. 15 that there were 226,141 without work. The number of unemployed reached its maximum in previous years in the month of February: 169,225 in 1923, 125,784 in 1924 and 191,868 in 1925. Dr. Zimmerman mentions the setting up by the Government of a parliamentary commission to make an investiga-tion into the position of the various branches of industry with a view to recommending such legislative and administrative measures as could be taken to alleviate the situation. It can be stated here that their work has already met with some success and unemployment is gradually on the decrease.

FAIR TRADE LEAGUE FORMING IN CANADA

WINNIPEG, Man., May 13 (Special Correspondence)—To meet the com-petition offered by the chain stores, the small retail stores in Canada are being organized into a "Fair Trade that the same length in dress goods dress even for a little girl.

Every day, she patiently tried.
Once she had a nice, long thin one, but before she could finish, her knife slipped and cut it into two pieces. At last however the support of the large of the larg in the Dominion, about 15,000 have agreed to join the league so far in the campaign, and it is expected tha the new organization will commence to function July 1.

The purpose of the league, it is

34 Avenue de l'Oper We also carry Lingerie Phone: Gutenberg 44.84

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER CITY HEADINGS

DENMARK FRANCE

Copenhagen

LOUISE SODEMANN Certified Translatress Typewriting Office Carit Etlarsvej 10. Tel. Vester 277 y.

SPIRELLA CORSETS DAGMAR BONNESEN Helgesensgade 3111 Tel. Nora 3624-Y Measure may be taken in ladies' home COLONIAL

SPECIALITY IMPORTED

CONSERVES

AXEL MORCK'S SUCC.

FRANCE

Mentone MAISON DE BLANC

B. GUETSCHEL 23 Place Saint Roch, Me aux, Handkerchiefs, Hand Embroi Orders very carefully fulfilled.

Monte Carlo

Family Hotel Overlooking The Casino Gardens HOTEL DE RUSSIE Conveniences—Bed & Breakfast Only. Swiss Management.

Paris

"DEUX CLAUDINE"

27 Rue Tronchet, Paris THE SPECIALTY SHOP Lingerie de luxe. French and Scotch Tricots-Sport Hats. Reasonable prices.



Permanent Wave Specialists. Latest Methods. All Style Cuts. Care of Hair. Waterwaving Branches: 31 Rue Tronchet (First Floor) 8 Rue des Capucines (First Floor) 18 Rue Chauveau-Lagarde

H. J. HOWARD Stationer and Engraver (Formerly 3 Rue Cambon) Now Removed to 7 RUE ROY

7 RUE RUY
(Bonlevard Haussmann)
Close to church "St Augustin" Paris, VIII*
Telephone: Laborde 26-76
Wedding and Society Invitations Engraved
Any Paris Address Stamped in Relief
Without Charge for Engraving Die



11 Rue Bleue urgona We aim to win Bergère 36-13

OFFICE AND APARTMENT FURNISHINGS—TAPESTRIES

Paris, France-9 Rue Molière (Opéra Hélène Krieger

> CUTLERY Service and Table 'Articles Repairs Made

J. Noré 332 Rue Saint-Honoré.



very nice selection for your approva best in quality and style, (Entrance 29 Rue des Pyramides)

GEORGES **JEWELLER** Repairs a Speciality 100 Rue de la Boëtie

DRESSMAKER Madame DORNAC Would like you to visit her establishment to present you a selection of stylish gowns with Parisian lines but American shoulders. Best quality. Moderate prices,

MARCEL-COIFFEUR Waterwaying, Shampooing and Manicure, Perfumerie; English spoken. Tel. Guten-berg 38,94. S Ene Boudreau (very near the opera.)

Recommended Millinery D. LOISEL 7 rue du Marché St. Honoré (Near Opera), 2nd Floor. Tel: Gutenberg 72-96 Smart Models Moderate Prices. MR. and MRS. AMMONS Continental Tours Conducted
Commissions Filled, Purchases Made.
European Address: HOTEL CECILIA
11 AVENUE MAC-MAHON, Paris.
Telephone: Wagram 30.10.

NOSEGAY EVENING BAGS in Violets, Roses & Orchids.

Handmade—Best materials used.
On display mornings 9-1.
MISS TEMPLETON

Hotel Molière, 21 Rue Molière. ROBIN RESTAURANT DES ALPES

Home Cooking-Fresh Vegetables, Chicken and Turkey a Specialty English Spoken—Se Habla Espagnol MME. WEBB-SIMONNOT

A Service Bureau That Fills All Needs Reservations made at Hotels, Pensions, etc. ofessional Shopper, saving your time and 8 RUE DE RICHELIEU. Corset and Belt Specialist SYLVIE BISSON,

Paris Anglo-American Typewriting

Office 4 Rue Pasquier, Paris (Corner Bould, Malesherbes)
el.: Central 00-40
Stenographers
Translators
R. C. No. 136229 THE MAISON RUFFIE

11 Rue Saint-Augustin (Opéra) Always has on hand a good sixed stock of ready-made Model Gowns, Coats, Blouses, Trousseaux, Deshabillés, Tea Gowns, Lin-geric. Immediate deliveries to transients. English spoken. Phone Central 65.86.

MODES FLORA JESSYE 64 Rue des Petits Champs FRANCO-AMERICAN HOUSE

Layer Cake, Ice Cream Soda, Sundaes Chocolate, Luncheons, Teas. 3 and 16 Place de la Madeleine Princess Mary's Hosiery

205 Rue SAINT HONORÉ pecialty-The French Cob Web Hose The Thinnest and Strongest Silk Weaves DOVE Couturier very nice selection of afternoon and evening dresses. Reasonable prices.

28 Rue Caumartin Tel. Central 73.07 MARION . 33 Rue Saint-Roch, Off Ave. Opéra Exclusive Models Ladles' Bags and Purse All Kinds. Direct Workroom to Purchase

GERMANY



E. KÖNIG Lichterfelde-Ost, Berlinerstr. 175, 1 Tel. Lichterfelde 3937

Furniture of Wicker-Work Moderate Prices. Free Delivery.

TRUNKS Travelling Necessaries Fine Leather Goods ALFRED MENZEL, Saddler Berlin-Steglitz, Albrechtstr. 110 Tel. Steglitz 5707 Artiste, Fancy Stationery & Book-Shop

A. SCHLEE Berlin-Charlottenburg. Kantstr. 35. Ecke Wielandstr. Tel. Steinplatz 210 HOSIERY AND GLOVES HERMANN NEUHAUS

Berlin-Charlottenburg
Dahlmannstrasse 1.
ephone: Steinplatz 2415. BRIKETTS, COKE, COAL WILHELM GRZIMALSKI

Plauen i. v. (Saxony)

WHITE EMBROIDERIES (Hand-machine work)
Edgings & Insertions for Ladies' Underwear
Retail & Private are made
and delivered by MOECKEL & PAETZ Plauen i. V., Neundorferstr. 72.

ITALY

Florence

Evre & Evers BANKERS Land. House & Estate J. H. G R I E R S O N
Luxurious Autos for Hire
UNIVERSAL AUNTS:

General Information Bureau la Lung'Arno Guicciardini Old England Stores

Grocery, Sport Goods Dry Goods, Hosiery

Telephone 1983 6 Via Vecchietti CASA LEATHERWORK JEWELLERY TABLE LINENS CUID SPIAZZA S-FELICE

CARLO PIERI & CO. TEA ROOM
Pastry, Confectionery.
Specialty of fine cakes. 15 Via Tornabuoni.

THE BLUE SHOP GIOVANNI BACCANI
Artistic Florentine Gallery
of Florentine Christmas Cards and
Artistic Calendars
19 Via Vigna Nuova SANTINI & CANTU

ENGLISH TRUNKS
Trunks, Suit Cases, Repairs,
First-Class Florentine Fancy Leather Articles,
Ladies' Bags.
Telephone 4788 12 Borgognissanti The Finest
BREAD, BUNS, BIS UITS AND CAKES
to be had at BALBONI AND MULLERS

Electric Machine Bakery 5 Via Vigna Nuova Recommended Millinery BIANCALANI Ladies' and Young Ladies' Hats. smart models. Fine Lingerie. 4 Lung'Arno Acciainoli, near Ponte Vecchio MISS ETHEL D. ROBINSON GUIDE TO FLORENCE Terms 60 Lire Morning or Afternoon 100 Lire per Day Parties by Arrangement 51 Via Serragli Tel. 17-96 (Portiera)

U. LUISI and CO. Marbles, Alabaster, Bronze
Artistic Gallery of Original Statues
and Reproductions
Carrara and Castellina Marble
Tel. 15-75 3 D Borgognissanti RIFREDI SCHOOL

Embroidery in Antique Style 21 Via Carlo Bini Tram No. 24 FABIO INNOCENTI
Men's Tailor
Specialty in Tailor-Made Suits
and Coats for Women.
English Materials
Telsphone 37-10 5 Via Rondinell

EMILIA BOSSI Dresses, Mantles, Hats 2 Via Rondinelli, Plazza Antinori Tel. 3-73

S. PIANCASTELLI Everything Optical
Kodak Materials
Developing and Printing
1-21
Via Calimala

.ITALY

Florence

Succ. B. Seeber International Bookstore LARGE STOCK OF WORKS IN ALL LANGUAGES 20 VIA TORNABUONI

Embassy Tea Rooms Teas and Light Luncheons American Specialities English Management

74 Via Sistina

(near the Pincio) ROMAN PEARLS. A. REY Premiata Fabrica Di Perle Romane Bijouterie Founded in 1805 121-123 Via del Babuino

WALLACE SERVICES Stenographers Courist Information Real Estate Agents Shopping

GRIFFON BROTHERS

BEAD AND GLASS WORKS

Rich Necklaces, Belts and Bead Bags All Venetian Specialties.

77a St. Mark's Square

SWEDEN

Stockholm

PAYING GUESTS

are received in quiet house at the sea-side, near Stockholm. You may address yourself to Mrs. I. Lundh, Roslagsgatan 2. Tel. N. 23561.

J. F. BROMS & SON

GROCER
6 Norrlandsgatan
All kinds of Groceries, Fruits,
Biscuits and Chocolates.

CARL HELLBERG

AB. RURIK

Forwarding-Shipbroker-Insurance

SWITZERLAND

Geneva

Speciality of GRUYERE

Fine Cheese and Swiss Bacon, Butter, Cream,

MADAME PASSY Rue de Rive 23, Genenva

Lugano

GROTTO HELVEZIA

Beautiful Tea Room and Garden on the Lake between Lugano and Gandria. Neopolitan Orchestra, Home made Cakes. A short steamer trip from Lugano. Proprietor: ELLY GIABONINI

DÖBELI-FORSTER

Tea Room and Confectionery Shop. Home-Made Cakes, Chocolates,

Pastries and Candy. 2 Via Canova.

St. Gallen

TAILORING

Ifable work—prompt
prices.
F. HAWELKA, Augustinergasse
9, St. Gallen

Vitznau on Lake Lucerne

PENSION WALDHEIM

Pleasant Holiday Resort. Season April-October

Tarriff on application. Ulrich Windler.

Zurich

CLOTHING

BLISS & KRAUER

AUSTRALIA

Geelong

BETTY TRICKETT

Costumier and Dressmaker

Melrose Flats 259 Ryrie Street, Geelong

DENT'S

The Home of Good Furniture

BRYANT & LANE

Costumiers and Drapers

170 Moorabool Street, Geelong

Sydney

JONES P

A leading Sydney House for moderately priord, reliable DEAPERY FASHION GOODS MENS & BOYS' CLOTHING

OPPOSITE GRO. SYDNEY

Morning & Advisors To Mor & Cold Lunchess & Dinners, Mrs Beirne Phone & Sign 17 Pt 35 Sydney,

W. NICHOLSON

HIGH-CLASS TAILOR AND COSTUME MAKER

No. 8A Castlereagh Street, SYDNEY Phone M W 2124 Quick Service WINDOW WRITING

DRESSMAKING

Ladies' Own Material Out and Fitted
MISS NEELY
10 First Floor Linden Court, Castlereag

COMMERCIAL UNION

ASSURANCE COMPANY, Ltd.

Pire and Marine Funds exceed £23,000,000 Pitt and Hunter Streets, SYDNEY

FIRE INSURANCE

Northern Assurance Co., Ltd. Total Assets Exceed £15,000,000

6, O'Connell Street, Sydney

ding Original Design
VICTOR R. FORTESCUE
109 Derwent St., Glebe

DAVID

* 26 Malop St., Geelong

Moderate prices.

"Glockenhof", 31 Sihlstr.,

Zurich, Switzerland.

Tel. 8083

Slussplan 9

3 Piazza Barberini, Rome (5) Venice

ALL KODAK SUPPLIES

Obtainable from KODAK (SOUTH AFRICA) LTD.

MURDOCK'S

THE DURBAN BOOT MANUFACTUR-ING CO. and REPAIRING WORKS. (H. HVISTENDAHL, Proprietor)

> BRISKER'S (Thompson & Brisker)

Phone 1442 70 PRINCE EDWARD STREET SEATON PRIVATE HOTEL

JAMES DOWNING For Irish Linens, Art Needlework, Knitting Wools, and Baby Linen.

Johannesburg FANNY FARMER'S

"Pure Food, Cleanliness and Bervice"

CONTINENTAL EUROPE AUSTRIA

Victoire.

Beaulieu S/Mer—Librairie Parisienne, 2 Avenue du Maréchal Joffre.

Blarritz—Librairie Tujague, 16 Rue Gambetta.

Cannes—Librairie Lacroix, 76 Rue d'Antibes.

Dinard—Librairie Franco-Anglaise.

Mounco—Sinet & Cie, 1 bis Rue Grimaldi.

Monte Carlo—British Library. 30 Boulevard des Moulins; Klosks: Place du Casino, Place St. Charles. for Gentlemen and Youths, ready made and to measure,

GERMANY

Berlin-Reinhold Nettke, Leipzigerplatz 1, W. 9.: Thiessen, Berlin Wilmersdorf, Kalser-platz 9. HOLLAND

Florence—Libreria Internazionale, 20 Yia Tornabuoni; A. Bracchi & F., 2 Yia Bor-goguissanti. Rome—Gullo Bonomi. 80 Piazza di Spagna. NORWAY Oslo—Narvesen's Kioskkompani, Stortingsga-ten 2. LATVIA

Riga-Railway Bookstall. SWEDEN stockholm-Stockholms Tidningskontor, Hamn-gatan 7; Svenska Dagbladets Depeschbyra Birger Jarlsgatan 10; Central Railway Station.

SWITZERLAND

Basel—Bahnbofuchhandlung S. B. B.
Bern — Bahnbofuchhandlung Hauptbahnboft
Supplementskiosk Hauptbahnbof: Zeitungsriosk Bubenbergplats; Zeitungskiosk Zeitglocken.

Chatesu d'Oex—Librairie de la gare (during
the tourist season).

Chur—Bahnbofbuchhandlung (during the
tourist season).

St. Gallen—Bahnbofbuchhandlung Hauptbahnhof. Bahnbofbuchhandlung Nebenbahnhoft;
Zeitungskiosk Bahnbofplats; Zeitungskiosk
Unionplatz; Marktgasse.

Geneve—Librairie de la gare Cornavin, Vestibule; Librairie de la gare Cornavin, Quai;
kiosque a journaux, Place Bel alir; kiosque
a journaux, Place du Molard; kiosque a
journaux, Place du Molard; kiosque a
journaux, Place du Molard; kiosque a
journaux, Place du Molard; kiosque a
journaux, Place du Molard; kiosque a
journaux, Place du Port; klosque a
journaux, Place du

ich — Bahn

Dyers and Dry Cleaners 116 King Street, SYDNEY FANES FLOWER SHOP.

For EXCLUSIVE FLORAL GIFTS (MRS. RAMSDEN) VALE & PEARSON, Ltd. Printers and Stationers 2, Cast eagh Street, one door from Hunter Street, SYDNEY

8 Rowe Street, Sydney

AUSTRALIA

Sydney

'Sydney's Specialty Hardware Store"

All General Hardware, Soft

Furnishings, Tools of Trade

Mockskirbus

POULLARS LIMITED

186-194 George Street

SOUTH AFRICA

Cape Town

38/40 Adderley Street, Cape Town

Reliable Jewellers, Diamond Merchants Watchmakers, Goldsmiths and

100 Adderley St., P. O. Box 901, Cape Town

Durban

"Men's Wear Specialists" "BRISKER'S CORNER" West and Field Streets

MODEL STEAM LAUNDRY

Gillespie Street, Durban (Beach)
GOOD TABLE
UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF BEACH MR. & MRS. J. L. POWELL Tel. 3591

424 West Street, Durban, Natal

High-Class Tea Room and Confectionery
62 Kerk Street
Johannesburg

The Christian Science Monitor IS FOR SALE IN

Gentlemen's Suits and everything for Ladies'
Wear executed in best workmanship: sample
collection of good cloth at disposition. Reliable work—prompt delivery—reasonable lenna—Hermann Goldschmiedt, I., Wollzeile II; and at news stands at the Hotel Bristol, Grand Hotel, and Kärntnerstrasse.

Prague-F. Topic, Narodni tr 11.

FRANCE Antibes-Librairie du Progres, 2 Place de la

des Moulins; Klosks; Place du Casino, Place St. Charles.

Menton—Librairle Franco-Anglaise, 5 Rue Henry Bennet.

Nice—The Lounge, 16 Rue du Maréchal Joffre, Paris—W. H. Smith & Son, 248 Rue de Rivo-II; the Galignani Library, 224 Rue de Rivo-II; the Galignani Library, 224 Rue de Rivo-II; the Galignani Library, 224 Rue de Rivo-II; thesee Buildings, 56 Rue du Faubourg St. Honore; Brentano's Library, 37 Avenue de l'Opera.

No. 10, Bd. des Capucines (near rue Scribe).

No. 10, Bd. des Capucines (cor. rue Paunon No. 1. At the Madeleine.

No. 136, Rue Royale (cor. Fg. St. Honore).

Facing No. 194 Rue de Rivoll.

Facing No. 33 Ave. des Champs Elysees.

No. 140, Facing No. 95 Ave. des Champs Elysees.

No. 167—At Etoile (next to Metro station).

Hotel Meurice (Rue Mont Thaber entrance).

Claridges Hotel (Ave. des Champs Elysees).

Grand Hotel (Rue Scribe entrance).

The Hague—N. V. A. Klosk, Onderneming, Het Plein, Groenmarkt, Hooge Wal. ITALY

SWITZERLAND

Cape Town-Railway Book Stall. Salt River Junction-Railway Book Stall.

General Classified

TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY LAND AND HOUSE AGENCY **DURET & BAUMGARTNER** 4 Rue du Grutli, Geneva Teleph: Stand 0.393 Represented by
EDMUND MARTI, 117 S. Thomas
Pomona, California, U. S. A.

REAL ESTATE MRS. JOHN F. HUBBARD Real Estate and Insurance 136 BELLEVUE AVENUE NEWPORT, R. I.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, N. H. Island property; large 7-room cottage, open-replace in living room; sale or rent; fine noating, bathing, fishing; ideal location; nountain view; filled icehouse; mail boat wice daily. Box R-220, The Christian Science donitor, Boston.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET PHILADELPHIA, 5821 North 6th St.—Furnished house, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, June July, August, for 'Sequicentennial; convenient o train and car lines. C. G. REED.

ROOMS TO LET GLENSIDE, PA.—Furnished room with bath for the sesquicentennial, June to October garage if desired; reservations in advance 301 East Glenside Ave.

SUMMER BOARD HARTLEY HILL in the foot hills of the Green Mountains is a delightful place for rest or study; it is a country home with large sunny rooms, running water and excellent meals. Address MISS MOLLIE O'BRIEN, 3153 Hudson Ave., Chicago, Ill., until June 20, after that, Box 86, Saxtons River, Verment

> HELP WANTED-MEN KITCHEN MAN AND HOUSEMAN sanatorium. Apply MANAGER, Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill,

HELP WANTED-WOMEN

WOMEN with spare 'time are needed in almost every state of the union to sell MY TRAVELSHIP, the new series of children's books recently published by The Book House for Children. The work is interesting, constructive, and gives women an opportunity of working in their own vicinities at their own times and of earning a satisfactory income. Commission basis. If you are at least 24 years old and would like to devote your extra hours to an activity which is helpful to mothers and children, is fundamentally sound and thoroughly wholesome, write, giving age, nationality, education and training. THE BOOK HOUSE FOR CHILDREN, '360 (T) N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MUSICIANS

EXPERIENCED soloist now under contract n large Christian Science church in centra niddle west, will consider an appointment slewhere; best of references. Box X-24, The christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bidg., Chicago.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OFFICE business, suitable two to four educated, intelligent persons; established four years; splendid reputation; will remain with purchaser long enough to teach business; reasonable price, terms can be arranged. Box H-42, The Christian Science Monitor, 1658 Union Trust Bidg., Cleveland, O. nton Trust Bidg., Cleveland, O.

PARIS, FRANCE—An established manufacturer of ladies' handbags, beaded, leather and silk, desires an exclusive buyer of entire production, American or English house preferred; original models sent on request. Write MR. P. WIDMER for particulars, 21 Rue du Faubourg Saint-Antoine, Paris (11 ème).

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PROMET and competent service in patent trade-mark and copyright matters; validity and infringement opinions furnished; free ad-vice MILO B. STEVENS & CO., W. L. & T. Bidg.. Washington, D. C.; 51-53 W. Jackson Blvd.. Chicago; established 1864; registered UNITED STATES and Foreign Patents rade-Marks, Copyrights, Designs. J. M. ANGHUM, Transportation Bidg., Washington, C. 20 years Registered Patent Attorney

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON, 232 Bay State Rd., Suite 5— Completely furnished 4-room apartment facing Charles River; low rental for summer. See Janitor or phone Marblehead 1047. BOSTON, Hotel Hemenway-2 large, outside rooms, bath, unfurnished. Tel. Kenmore 1225. Box Q-224, The Christian Science Moni-tor, Boston.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 611 Eastern Parkway— fodern anartment, 2-family house, 6 light lodern apartment, 2-family house, 6 light doms, bath, parquet; opposite subway station; dults. Tel. Lafayette 9127, MISS HAUSSLER. EAST ORANGE, N. J.—First floor 6-rocapartment, sun parlor, all improvement garage; now available. 35 No. 21st St. Furnished Apartments for Sale or Rent THE HOMING REALTY 504 W. 112th, N. Y. C. Cathedral 98 Cathedral 9549

NEW YORK CITY—Attractive unfurnished partment 1 room and tiled bath, open fire-lace, kitchenette, exclusive house, southernxposure; Murray Hill section; also hall bedoom and tiled bathroom; reasonably priced. elephone Lexington 2950. NEW. YORK CITY-Unfurnished 3-room nent; Highbridge section; reasonab immediate possession. Phone Jeron evenings for particulars. SOMERVILLE, MASS., June 1—Upper partment of seven rooms and bath, all improvements. Tel. Somerset 7550.

provements. 1c. Somerset 1500.

WATERTOWN—June 1, Commonwealth Rd., lower apartment, 5 rooms, two porches, adoining Oakley Golf Club; Protestants preferred; adults. Newton North 4583-M. WATERTOWN, MASS.—3 rooms, kitchen-tte, bath, heated, lighted, 1st floor, quiet street, near carline. Tel. Newton North 3563-W.

TO LET-FURNISHED

BOSTON, Riverway—4 rooms, kitchenette; sublet part or whole time, June, July, Aug.; 180 month; ideal summer-location. Box P-217, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. BOSTON—3 rooms, living room with couch, bedroom, good kitchen, pantry, refrigerator, gas, electricity, hot water. MISS MURCH, 108 Gainsboro. B. B. 7389. BROOKLINE. MASS.—Exclusive section newly furnished apartment. 7 rooms, 2 baths private garage; rent \$200 monthly. Tel. Assiswall 3945, or mail, Room 584, 80 Federal tt., Boston.

CALDWELL, N. J .- Artist's home, three pedrooms, sleeping porch, garage, reasonable to right party who will accommodate owner live nights a week, with breakfasts. Tel. Caldwell 202.

Daldwell 202.

NEW YORK, 415 East 51st, near River, Irosstown Bus—Charmingly appointed newly secorated, large living room, bedroom, kitchen, ath, roof garden with steeping quarters; artists or scholars preferred. Plaza 2470. NEW YORK CITY, Overlooking Washington Square—Suite accommodating three, subject turing June: \$30 per week. Box H-17, The hiristian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Aye., New York City.

NEW YORK CITY, 15 East 54th Street-rooms, bath, light housekeeping, elevator, clusive house; attractively furnished; near ntral Park; references; summer rent. Tel. NEW YORK CITY—Pleasant cool 2 rooms ath, serving pantry, roof garden; seen after p. m. L. A. MEAD. Butler Hall, Morning de Drive and West 119th. Cathedral 0100.

NEW YORK CITY-Life Chambers, Apart sent 65, Lackawanna 6400, apartment two come and bath, maid service, until October no.

NEW YORK, 3099 Broadway (123rd) Five
ons, well furnished, modern, elevator, modate rest. ALLEN, Morningside 9740, Apt. 142.

ate rent. ALLEN, Morningside 9740, Apt. 142.

NEW YORK CITY, East 50th (Randolph partments)—One room, bath: roof; southern posure. Apt. 10C. Plans 2001.

PITTSFIELD, MASS:

Modern Furnished Home
At the edge of the residential section overating valleys and mountains, a delightful secon house; entrance hall, large living room the fire partment, wide screened perches, 4 masses of the property of

Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

BARRINGTON COURT

CAMBRIDGE Apartments may be reserved NOW for Sept. 1 cccupancy. Special considera-tion given to those who desire to lease now for a period of sixteen months or

987-989 Memorial Drive

F. W. NORRIS CO., Realtors 31 Milk St., Boston

RICHMOND HILL, N. Y,-For Sal RICHMOND Hills, and the severy thing else that makes a comfortable home; 6 good rooms, finished attic, enclosed porch, hardwood trim parquet floors, real laundry, gas, electricity, steam heat; very low upkeep 3 minutes from trains. Are you interested 8775 111th Street

Phone Richmond Hill 3124

MY SERVICE has been used to addifficult real estate and financial problems. It may help you. JOHN B. WRIGHT

222 Clinton Avenue Newark, N. J. Waverly 3000

LARCHMONT, N. Y. New English type stucco home of 8 rooms baths; garage; fine section; \$16,500, terms

LOUIS P. MILLER
Boston Post Road, Larchmont, N. Y. Tel. 685
"All the Better Homes for Sale and Rent" NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—For sale, two houses, moderately priced, good condition, well located, all improvements; terms. Other information on application to OWNER, 202 Woodland Ave., New Rochelle, New York. NEEDHAM, MASS.

6-room house, all improvements, garage large lot land; good location. Tel. 0397-J SPRAGUE A. KNAPP. SIX rooms, ideal location, garden, shrubbery fruit; exceptional value; half hour New York electric train. Telephone Flushing 2541-M.

SUMMER PROPERTY

LAKE OWASSA, N. J.—For sale, 5-room bungalow on lake, fully furnished and equipped, \$4000, terms. NICHOLAS FEHI-INGER, Owner, 18 Ball Road, Mountain Lakes, N. J. MAINE SUMMER HOMES

Seashore, lake, country property, anywher Maine; estates and development tracts rite C. HOWARD, Boothbay Harbor, Me. MAYVEW
One of the most beautiful views on Connecticut River; 4 acres; shore lot; 12 rooms; all conveniences; much fruit; \$15,000. G. E. RODGERS, Higganum, Conn.

FOR SALE AND TO LET

SUMMER HOMES TO LET ADIRONDACKS, Keene Valley, N. Y.

—Large, alry house, living hall with fireplace, music room with plano, 5 double
and 2 single bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 maids'
rooms, kitchen, maids' dining room and
pantries; retired situation yet near center; garage, wood and ice included in rent
of \$800 for season. Apply Box R-248,
The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

AT LAKE GEORGE—To rent for season furnished 8-room cottage, all improvements high elevation overlooking lake. MRS. R. H GREENE, 424 Myron Rd., Schenectady, N. Y. TWO furnished summer homes in beautifu location, vicinity Summit and Poland Spring Hotels, Tripp Lake and several large summer camps; fine White Mountain view; moder conveniences; shady lawns; children welcomer fresh eggs, milk, vegetables. H. BARTON Poland, Me. Telephone 12-21.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET BEVERLY, MASS.—2 furnished cottages at Saltors Point (4 and 6 rooms), bathing, boat-ing: % mile train. MRS. GEORGE CREESY, 30 Grove St., Salem.

OFFICES TO LET BROOKLINE, MASS.—Practitioner's office available in Alden Park Manor. Box R-251. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

STUDIOS WANTED N Y. C.—Unfurnished studio (duplex) bed room, bath, kitchen, north light, beginning Oct. 1. Phone Endicott 3566.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—All outside rooms, 3 windows, mahogany furnished. 49 St. Mary's Street, Suite 3. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Two large pleas ant rooms single or en suite for business peo ple. 49 Elm Street, New Rochelle 375. NEW YORK CITY, 529 West 111th—Attractive room, lady; private family; telephone, ele-vator. Apt. 36.

NEW YORK CITY, 220 West 107 St. (Apt. 25)—Attractive. light, clean rooms, elevator; \$7-\$10-\$12; double rooms \$20; breakfast privi-NEW YORK CITY, 49 Claremont Ave.— Room overlooking river; maid service; kitchen privilege, home atmosphere; \$12.50; Friday after 8 p. m., Saturday after 2 p. m., all day Sunday. Telephone Cathedral 5140. NEW YORK CITY, 358 W. 51st—Parlor suites, one with plane, others with running water. FLYNN, Circle 7769. NEW YORK CITY, 209 West 97th—Outsideroom, morning sunshine, \$8.50; shower, elevator; gentleman. Apt. 4-B. N. Y. C.—Large room, double \$14, single \$12; small \$8.50; kitchen. 149 West 12th. Chelsea 5774. MITCHELL. NEW YORK CITY, 526 West 143rd St .-SESQUICENTENNIAL VISITORS — Quiet house on Delaware River 25 minutes from heart of Philadelphia; rooms by day or week; garage accommodations; reservations made in advance. MRS. DICKSON, Riverton, N. J.

ROOMS WANTED

NEW YORK CITY—Young business man, comfortable room, preferably with private family. Box F-10, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave.

ROOMS AND BOARD When in Atlantic City Make Your Home at The WHEELER

On Boardwalk at Massachusetts Ave Warm, sunny rooms, overlooking ocean. Delicious Home Cooking Attractive Monthly Rates \$30 to \$35 weekly

HOMES WITH ATTENTION NEW YORK CITY, 2 W. 103rd St.— Home with attention where one may rest and study. Telephone Academy 3423. MRS. B. ROBINSON. The Maples

BROOKLINE, MASS. A home with surroundings quiet and harmonious where guests may have experienced care if needed, or come for rest and study. (Under management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter for the past nine years.) State Maternity License, 12 Mason Terrace. Tel. Reg. 5920 or 6496.

The HOLLYHOCK home where one may rest and study Attention given if required. 66 University Rd., Brookline, Mass. Near Beacon Street Regent 3741-M and Regent 2541

COUNTRY BOARD Silver Birches

An Inn "In the Pines" On Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island End of Motor Parkway happy home atmosphere for rest dy and recreation. Open all the Year. Phone Ronkonkoma 16.

SUMMER BOARD THE WILLOW INN, Willow, N. Y.—in mountains, 18 miles from Kingston, N. Y., via Woodstock, on State Road; tourists, house mests accommodated. MISS RUTH A. CARL.

ADOPTION

BOARD FOR CHILDREN REAL ESTATE

SUNSET HILL—A permanent or temporary home for children, including insuns; advantages of camp life in the summer with the added privilege of real home environment; 20 acres of play ground, woods and shallow stream; individual care given each child, special attention if necessary; tutoring if desired; booklet on request. Address Box 203, Wilmington, Del. ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

WANTED-Loving care in home of nurse Christian Scientist preferred, in central New York, for young lady, slight mental claim Write Box Q-234, The Christian Science Mon-

HELP WANTED WANTED—A young lady student as com-nation to child, 3, also at times to assist in light housework; good home: references. MRS. FELDMAN, 154 Highland Ave., Winthrop, Mass. Ocean 0577-WK.

HELP WANTED-MEN A HIGH SCHOOL BOY in each community to sell upon commission basis our well-know nautical productions, particularly featuring semi-finished model yachts of educational an instructive nature. NUTTING'S WORKSHOP Marblehead, Mass.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

in Boston and immediate vicinity; only those with a talent for mechanical draw ing need apply; an old reliable New Eng ing need apply; an old reliable New Eng-land conquern, fabricating structural steel, can offer employment to young men who will complete a special course (partly home study) of training in their require-ments for structural (steel) draftsmer; only bright, careful, industrious and am-bitious young men who fulfill all other re-quirements of this adv. need apply. For full particulars, address P. O. Box 116, Cambridge, Mass.

YOUNG MAN to attend candy and orange-ade booth; good wages; Christian Scientist preferred. Apply at once, PODSEN, 149 Broadway, New York City. Hanover 8467.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN LARCHMONT, N. Y.—Working houseke for lady living a quiet life. Tel. Larchi 1412. 21 Hillcrest Ave.

NURSERY governess to take charge of three children, ages 2 to 6 years; exceptional position for anyone seeking a good loving home; good cook and general housekeeper also wanted in same family; Christian Scientists preferred. Box X-97, The Christian Scientists Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

NURSERY governess, gentle, loving, foilld age 3; good home. KOLINS, 40 Sterling t., Brooklyn, N. Y. Phone Flatbush 1088. THOROUGHLY experienced housekeeper in efinely conducted home for rest and study; icinity New York. Box B-25, The Christian cience Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York

City.

WE have excellent openings for women between 25 and 45, with at least high school education, and free to travel, who are interested in doing a worth-while work that is constructive and educational; no experience necessary; thorough training given successful applicants; unusual financial opportunities with executive possibilities for those who qualify! liberal commissions and bonus plan.

THE BOOK HOUSE FOR CHILDREN 802 Fark Square Building Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN COMPANION to lady by young lady who lrives car; willing to use her own car if lesired; references. Box B-26, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York

COMPANION teacher for summer by French swiss, excellent method of conversation; best references. Write MADAME ROCHER, care Flamma, 211 W. 194th, N. Y. City. COMPANION, willing to travel, available fune 1st. MRS. JULIA T. BATH, 15 Lawn Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y. Tel. after 8:30 b. m., 3553-W.

EXPERIENCED fashion sketcher, Paris graduate, position dressmaking establishment, opportunity to design. Box N.5, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. NEW YORK CITY-Lady highly recon thoroughly trustworthy, experience woman as attendant to adult, or child' MISS KELLY. Phone Morningside

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES BENNETT, WILLIAMS AGENCY HIGH GRADE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU East 40th St., N. Y. C. Murray Hill 7177

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

John St. New York City

OFFICE HELP OF THE RIGHT KIND CHARLOTTE GORDON supplies excellent positions, cooks, waitresses, chambermaids, useful maids, chauffeurs, housemen; references ful maids, chauffeurs, housemen; references uired. 132 East 58th St., New York City. required. 132 East 58th St., New York City.

FLORENCE SPENCER—High-grade secretaries, executives, bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks. 2 West 13rd St., N. Y. O. Penp 0900. HERBERT AND BANCKER, New York City, 48 East 41st St.—An EMPLOYMENT SERVICE for men and women seeking OFFICE POSITIONS. Telephone Murray Hill 6883, HIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE, 60 Broadway, New York City—Commercial agency where employers and better class of men and women seeking positions are brought together. LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 1315.

MRS. MERCY S. INCALLS
EXPERT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
7 West 42d St., N. Y. C. Pennsylvania 6882
Offering positions for men and women among
a large clientele of reliable, progressive PERSONNEL COMPANY, executive banking, bookkeeping, secretarial, typing and all classes of office positions for men and women. 9 Ghurch St., N. Y. C. Cort. 2363.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS HATTIE MAY NASH—SOMERVILLE announces a course in voice placement for readers and public speakers. 22 Powder House Terrace. Somerset 0931-W. 10 lessons \$10.

GARAGES

VALENTINE GARAGE 257 East 187th Street, N. Y. C.
A GRAND CONCOURSE
Fireproof—Day and Night Service
Inspection Invited
Transients Accommodated
Office Phone Raymond 4456
Garage Phone Kellogg 1999
Rates 315 and up Garage Phone Kellogg : Rates \$15 and up

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE LINCOLN LIMOUSINE—Closed drive, painted, uphotstering good, mechanically C. K.; gladly demonstrate; price \$2500. ALEX SEMPLE, 366 Broadway, Lawrence, Mass Phone Lawrence 7171.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Automobile parties taken out one-half hour, one hour or on long trips by careful woman driver. Porter 0147-M. LATE model Cadillac limousines by month, reek, day, trip or hour (with driver). JOHN L. JOHNSON, Regent 4952 (Brookline,

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE Tea and Coffee Set, Lowestof China; monogram white and gold; 80 pieces DE TAHY, Emerson Hill, Stapleton, S. I., N. Y MOVING AND STORAGE NOBLE R. STEVES, Mover I shall doem it a pleasure to serve the read-ers of The Christian Science Monitor in their packing and storing; local and long distance olano and furniture moving. 184 Harvard St., Boston 24. Telephone Talbot 2400.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ATTRACTIVE new store for sale; good location in Somerville; small stock of first-class children's suparel; \$800 in cash. Address OUR BABY SHOPPE, 138 College Ave. Tel. Mystic 3622-J. FOR SALE—Well established high grade commercial employment agency, will ascrifice; owners leaving city. Call Room 902, 15 East 40th St., N. T. City.

WANTED—Party with means to secure live stock and machinery, 2 houses, young pine, increasing \$2000 or more yearly; 250 acres; 100 miles from Boston, AMOS B. MERRILL, are of J. J. Connelly, 531 LaGrange St., West Roxbury, Mass.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Read's

Our Great Annual May Sale of Housefurnishings China and Glass

BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT

CONNECTICUT

Bridgeport

Comes to a Close Saturday at 6 P. M.

In the remaining time be tween now and then, you will find it convenient and very profitable to check on house-hold supplies and buy at special sale prices. Lamps, household items without number, American porcelain dinner sets and colorful glass ware are a sample of the splendid bargains obtainable at reductions during the remainder of the sale, which ends Saturday night.

THOMPSON'S

Apparel Shop Exclusive Models in

GOWNS, FURS and WRAPS Watson Blvg. 985 Main St. Phone Noble 4729 Quality Apparel for Men, Boys and Children at Moderate Prices

Johnson Sone

Stoddard G. Goodsell

WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERY 141 John Street Bridgeport, Conn

BESSE SYSTEM CO., Bridgeport, Conn. Outfitters of Men and Boys.
SHOES
for Men, Women and
Children FOSTER-BESSE CO.

WALTER R. ROTHE Plumbing and Tinning
Jobbing a Specialty
'Agent for Easy Washing Machines'
234 Seaview Ave. Barnum 4110 HENRY C. REID & SON Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry

> Fine Repairing Hartford

Always a Good Place to Buy Good Clothes for Men-and Boys

THIRTY FOUR CHURCH

COMPANY

FREEMAN

HARTFORD, CONN. HARRY D. HITCHCOCK Electrical Repairs, Jobbing, Contracting, Electric Heaters 'Careful Work for Particular People'

45 Preston St. Telephone 3-5765 Now is the time and LUX, BOND & LUX, Inc. is the place to purchase that wedding gift for the June bride. 70 Pratt Street . 859 Main Street All kinds of electrical work installed. Repairs and electrifying all kinds of Wass and Lamps.

SYKES ELECTRIC COMPANY
522½ Asylum Street
Home—Valley 433 Good Shoes and Hosiery. We feature Hanan Shoes for Men and Women James Lawrence & Son

The AUTO SERVICE CO. PARKING POLISHING SIMONIZING

180 Church Street Phone 5-3457 Beroth Bread 1123
Shop MAIN

WEST HILL GROCERY 765 Farmington Avenue

C. W. DOWNING Men's Wear 366 ASYLUM St. Hotel Garde Bldg.

HUNTER PRESS Printing—Embossing—Linotyping 302 Asylum Street. Hartford

Meriden

BROWN SHOE CO. EMERSON & WHITNEY, Prop. Shoes-Hosiery-Service 43 COLONY ST. Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens Style to fit any hand

Classified Advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are re-ceived at the following advertising offices: offices:
BOSTON
107 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4380
NEW YORK

JEPSON'S BOOKSTORE

NEW YORK
TO Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
LONDON
Tel. Gerrard 5422
PARIS
FLORENCE
Tel. Spec 21-99
FLORENCE
Tel. 2006 11 Via Magenta
PHILADELPHIA
POZ Fox Bldg.
Tel. Rittenhouse 9186 ## 102 For Bidg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186

1458 McCormick Bidg. Tel. Wabash 7182

1658 Union Trust Bidg. Tel. Wabash 7182

1658 Union Trust Bidg. Tel. Cherry 9099

455 Book Bidg. Tel. Cherry 9099

455 Book Bidg. Tel. Sieware 0272

SAN FRANCISCO

625 Market St. Tel. Saltter 7240

620 Van Nuys Bidg. Tel. Faber 2980

763 Empire Bidg. Tel. Main 3904 902 Fox Bldg. 768 Empire Bidg. Tel. Main 8904 PORTLAND, ORE 1022 N. W. Bank Bidg. Tel. Mair 0420 Also by Local Advertising Representa-tives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

CONNECTICUTY

New Haven

THE FOW MALLEY & C.

THE GIRLS' SHOP DISPLAYS New Frocks For Play Wear,

For Everywhere From the clever little "Butterfly" prints for the tomboy to the youthfully smart frocks for Graduation Day-our selection is wide, new and unusual.

For Dress Wear,

For Miss 6 to 14

SOROSIS SHOES Newest Styles SOROSIS SHOE CO.

The Mechanics Bank 72 Church Street

COMMERCIAL TRUST AND

962 Chapel Street

SAVINGS 1824-A Century of Service-1924 Quality Apparel for Men, Boys and Children at Moderate Prices



Walk-Over Shoes Quality for Fifty Years For Men and Women \$7, \$8.50, \$10 WALK-OVER SHOE SHOE 930 Chapel, New Haven

1005 Main Street. Bridgeport Emerson-Darby, Inc. ARCH PRESERVER

SHOE 156 Temple Street Pioneer 4203 Telegraph Delivery Everywhere "SAY IT WITH

970 CHAPEL ST. Summer Sale of Fine Oriental Rugs M. H. KEBABIAN

FLOW ERS"



Specialist in Permanent Waving All Branches of Hairdressing MRS. CHAMBERLAIN
Hotel Taft, Suite 114 Phone Lib. 4530 PARK and ELM GROCERY

For Quality Meats, Vegetables, Fruits Park and Elm Street Phone Col. 5130 SUNSET CABIN TEA ROOM From Post Rd. follow Island Ave. to Lunch-Afternoon Tea-Dinner

PLATT & PLATT Hats Cleaned and Blocked
HATS MADE TO ORDER
Straw Hats Made to Fit. Any Head
43 Broadway Phone Col. 7730 Mrs. Emley's Food Shop Home Bakery Phone Col. 6193 13611/2 Chapel S

> Norwalk Tristram & Hyatt

"Norwalk's Leading Dry Goods Store

Dress Goods, Hosiery, Under-

wear, Rugs, Window Shades, Linoleum, Trunks, Blankets NORWALK - - - CONN.

THE GORHAM COMPANY DECORATIONS WALL PAPER, PAINTS, etc. 126 Washington Street, South Norwalk, Conn The Fudge Realty Company

Phone 559 155 Washington St., South Norwalk NORWALK AGENCY, INC. Real Estate and Insurance
61 Wall Street NORWALK, CONN. FRANK LAUDER

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

96 Washington St., South Norwalk, Conn. ANGEVINE FURNITURE COMPANY ARTISTIC HOME FURNISHINGS 16 North Main St., South Norwalk, Conn Phone 256

Jeweler

ROGERS & STEVENS CLOTHIERS-TWO STORES Norwalk and South Norwalk A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK Assets over \$6.000,000 Safe Deposit Box

NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY Norwalk, Conn. MILTON ELWOOD Arch Preserver Shoes
"Reep the foot wall"
Vachington St., South Norwa

CONNECTICUT

Stamford



DRY GOODS and Women's Apparel Telephone 6000

BRACCHI & GRANELLI Fruit, Vegetables and Groceries Importers of Olive Oil 545 Main Street, Stamford, Conn. Telephone 3591 JANE ARNOLD SHOP

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY Art Linens-Gifts Telephone 489 WILLIAM J. ROSIC Real Estate and Insurance

259 Main Street, Stamford, Conn.

Tel. 4223 Stamford Stratford

PRISCILLA "On the Main Highway" Luncheon-Dinner (and between times)
Home Cooking Tel. Strat. 188

> Waterbury The Season's

Smartest Hand Bags The smartest accessory to your Spring Costume is your Hand Bag. Here you will find all the newest of he new, both in shape and coloring, all with attractive inside fittings. Prices, \$2.98 up to \$14

Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc. Waterbury, Conn. Quality Apparel for Men, Boys and Children at Moderate Prices



WATERBURY. CONN .. The Store for the Home Dressmaker
Agents for Vogue and Pictorial
Review Patterns
Extensive lines of high class silks and
wash goods. GENERAL HARDWARE HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Prompt Service TEMPLETON'S 3-17 East Main St., Waterbury, Conn. Headquarters for Ypsilanti REED & FIBER FURNITURE Complete suites. Separate pieces. Howland-Hughes

Telephone 1175 MERRIMAN'S DAIRY PRODUCTS Milk-Cream-Buttermilk 34 Englewood Avenue Phone 4209-2

DEAN The Florist 68 Center Street Phone 558 MAE ALLEN SMART MILLINERY 168 Grand Street
Root & Boyd Building
Up one flight Phone 1550

E. MINICUCCI Fancy Cleaners and Dyers 328 East Main Street Phone 1342 THE CANDY SHOP. 36 EAST MAIN STREET Waterbury, Conn.

THE PEERLESS LAUNDRY

Excellent Service

40-150 North Main St., Naugatuck, Conn. Waterbury. Conn. GEORGE A. UPHAM BUILDER

GENERAL JOBBING KELLY-MULVANEY, INC. Stationers-Gift Shop-Engraving 106 Grand St., Waterbury, Conn.

MAINE

Portland

Circulating Library Gifts Cards MARION KIMBALL'S "POKE-ABOUT-SHOP" Chapman Arcade Portland, Main

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston

Diamonds and Jewelry WM. A. THOMPSON CO. PAY GOOD PRICES for diamonds, pearls precious stones, gold, platinum, silver. Mail orders filled. 25 Tremont Street, Opp. Park Street Symphony Art Store Developing and Printing—Gifts—Stationer; Films—Two blocks from church icture Frames and Picture Framing Cards

275 Huntington Ave. B. B. 7303

Leighton-Mitchell Co.

Builders

99 Chauncy Street, Boston Tel. Beach 7770-7771 Forsling MAKER OF MEN'S CLOTHES AT REASONABLE PRICES Good Dress Clothes for Hire 17 Tremont Street, Room 6

C. A. BONELLI & CO.

270 Massachusetts Avenue

Porto Rico linen hand-embroidered Handker chiefs, 39c to 59c, fast color Irish laws embroidered, 25c, 4 for \$1.00. Savoy Tailors,

CLEANSERS and DYERS
60 Hemenway Street, Boston, Mass,
J. JOHNIDES, Prop. Kenmore 2671 Back Bay Shoe Repairing Service **MASSACHUSETTS**

Boston

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS Portables
BACK BAY TYPEWRITER
EXCHANGE
334 Boylston Street, Boston
Phone: Kenmore 6789

Buntington Shoe Repairing Co. CHARLES BOURLOUKAS Perfection in shoe repairing and a polish that pleases and lasts 297 Huntington Ave., opp. N. E. Conservatory

LITTLE BLDG. STATIONERY SHOP Office Supplies, Printing and Engraving
Cards for All Occasions
80 Boylston Street Second Floor

Boston—Dorchester

For Artistry in Clothes see J. GROSS The Personal Service Tailor

Tailoring of all descriptions. Superior work 375A Washington Street BROS. LAUNDRY

10 Davenport Ave., Dorchester UPHAMS CORNER MARKET COMPANY

600 Columbia Road Tel. Columbia 6000 Dorchester WM. C. ROBERTSON Watchmaker, Jeweler, Musical Accessories Repairing a Specialty Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry Tel. Talbot 4753 345A Washington St., Dorchester

Boston—Milton

BLANKET TIME Why don't you have your fine wool blankets renapped and refinished by the special Old Colony process? OLD COLONY LAUNDRY

Harriette's Specialty Shop Millinery-Hosiery-Gifts Greeting Cards Dennison Line 588 A Adams Street East Milton D. MORTON SWIFT

> 54 Central Ave., Milton, Mass. Tel. 5793 Milton Boston-Roxbury

Insurance of All Kinds INQUIRIES INVITED

Frank Ferdinand Inc.

"The Blue Store" Let us help furnish or re-furnish your home. 55 years of service has made Ferdinand's a safe place to trade. Visit our completely equipped modern

VICTOR HEATH, .President At Dudley Street Terminal 2260 Washington Street

home.

ELM HILL MARKET Choicest Groceries, Meats and Provisions Tel 0983 Roxbury 513 Warren St.

COLONIAL WALL PAPERS Practically all colonial reproductions manu-factured in this country are on display in our day-lighted store.

G. L. FISHER & CO. 122-126 Dudley Street, Roxbury

D. J. FERGUSON CO. COAL167 Devon Street, Dorchester Tel. Dor. 7123 Try Our Home Service Plan "NATIONAL ROCKLAND BANK" Boston Office Roxbury Office 50 Congress St. 2343 Washington S

Commercial Accounts
Savings Department
Safe posit Vaults SAY IT WITH FLOWERS BOW DITCH'S

> Grove Hall Greenhouse Braintree BLANKET TIME

LIBERTY GARAGE Auto Accessories, Radio Supplies
Faxon St. Braintree 0820 STRAW HATS

Why don't you have your fine wool blankets renapped and refinished by the special Old Colony process?

OLD COLONY LAUNDRY

Quincy, Mass.

with INDIVIDUALITY Braintree TOM TALBOT South Braintree

Limousines

COVIN

Brookline

Metered Taxis

1432 Mass. Ave. Harvard Square

Corey Hill Taxi Service 1391A BEACON STREET (Mrs.) A. B. MERRILL FLORIST

Phone 0730 REGent

1314 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner, Mass Tel. Regent 4890 Cambridge Univ. 9490 **FLOWERS**

COLBURN-Jeweler Reliable Reporring, Reasonable Prices Clocks called for and delivered Boylston Street Tel Univ. 5343 RUSSELL R. CAMERON

HAVE YOUR BLANKETS

Cambridge

MASSACHUSETTS

WASHED BEFORE STORING Of course, you will want to have your blank-tes washed. Why not let us do this laborious work for you? Our way of laundering them haves the nap, and keeps them soft and fleecy, Phone Univ. 201 COMMONWEALTH LAUNDRY

COMPANY
348 Franklin Street, Cambridge 'Round the Radio Tonight Try our Sandwich Spreads and a cold bottle of CANADA DRY

FRANK P. MERRILL 1673 Mass. Ave. HARVARD TRUST COMPANY

HARVARD SQUARE

CENTRAL SQUARE KENDALL SQUARE Cambridge, Mass. BREAKFAST LUNCHEON DINNER 7:30-9:30 11:30-2:00 5:30-8:00 AFTERNOON TEA A LA CARTE 11:30-10:00 11:30-10:00

SUNLIGHT KITCHEN Delicious Food Home Cooking 1695 Massachusetts Avenue Cambridge, Mass.

ANDERSON and RUFLE CO. Custom Built Furniture 30 Boylston Street, Cambridge University 9080 and 0520 Slip Covers Specialists in Restoring and Reproducing Antiques

GARFIELD'S. Candy Soda Lunchen

> Harvard Square BRINE'S Men's Furnishings, Clothing and Athletic Goods

> > HARVARD SQUARE

Discount to Readers of The Christian Science Monitor. CANDY SPECIALTIES Sweets that the unusual and unusually delighting always at FISKE CANDY SHOP 287 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass.

COCK
THE
THE
HORSE

In the Home of Longfellow's
"Village Blacksmith." 36 Brattle St., near Harvard Square.
Table d'Hote and a la Carte.
Luncheon 12-2 Dinner 5:30-7:30.
Sunday Dinner 12:30-2 p. m. Telephones University 4069 and 9775-W HOUSE WIRING CLARK & MILLS ELECTRIC COMPANY

HARVARD TAXI Heated Meter Cabs UNIVERSITY 4000 Taste it! Purity tells!

Wavle Candy Shop

HOME MADE CANDY

33 Brattle Street

FRED HAYDEN

1444 Mass Ave. Tel. Univ. 1169

House Painter and Paper Hanger Kalsomining, Graining and Glazing 19 BOYLSTON STREET THE QUALITY STORE CENTRAL SQUARE

HARDWARE COMPANY

660 Mass Ave. Tel. Univ. 6126

Trapmore Cafeteria 1380 Massachusetts Ave., Harvard Sq. Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dedham DEDHA M CUSTOM LAUNDRY Ded. 0108 121-125 East St., Dedham

Everything ready to use. All wear-ing apparel finished by hand. Circulars mailed upon request

10 lbs. for 1.50 (minimum charge)

Fitchburg

Correct Corseting To permit the grace and freedom se specially important during the warmer weather, you may wear the sheerest frocks or a snug fitting sports costume, but there must be a corselette to mold your figure underneath. There's a model here for you, that

will provide all that you desire, and incidentally all that fashion demands.

Chamberlain Huntress Co.

332-340 Main Street

Tested Garden Seeds FITCHBURG HARDWARE COMPANY We sell the Osborn Split Duster

W. G. PAYSON CO. Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers Merchandise for All Occasions

314-316 Main Street

THE GARDEN STUDIO Tel. 2895 68 Blossom Street Planning and Planting of Gardens Will care for gardens during the season. erms reasonable. Seeds and Gladioli Bulbs. FITCHBURG RUBBER COMPANY 564-568 Main Street

"As fine a car as money can build" T. E. DAVIS COMPANY

1731 Mass Ave., Cambridge Univ. 4647

CHRYSLER MOTOR CARS

274 Main Street

GARDEN HOSE—TENNIS SHOES RUBBER MATTING—BICYCLE TIRES RUBBER COATS—KELLY TIRES

ew bathrooms installed, old ones mod ernized. Plumbing and heating. 38 Brattle Street Tel. Univ. 6760

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER CITY HEADINGS

MASSACHUSETTS

F. L. Drury & Sons Co. Fancy Groceries at Retail Uptown Store 796 Main Street Telephone 1997 Downtown Store 325 Main Street Telephone 1410

WE CARRY MONARCH COCOA JASEPH'S MARKET First Class Provisions 10 Putnam Street Telephone 1417-1418 VANDYK TEA STORE Fresh Jersey Pork Products SPRING VALLEY DAIRY PRODUCTS
19 Day Street Phone 1270

HARRY E. KENDALL Ice Cream—Candy—Salted Nuts Catering for Weddings, Dinners and Parties given personal attention. 70 Green Street Phone 2064-W SPENCER SERVICE MRS. MILLICENT D. MURCH

Registered Spencer Corsettere Satisfaction Guaranteed 107 Payson Street Phone 2971-M TARBOX-HOLBROOK FURNITURE COMPANY Where Quality Is Higher Than Price 85 Main Street Phone 89

Phone 848-W LESURE

C. L. ADAMS 368 Main Street Dry Goods Specialty Shop Choice Bakery—Good Delicatessen Cloverhill Milk and Cream ODD FELLOWS BLDG., MALDEN, MASS. Phone 0996 L. O. CURRY

DOROTHY BENHAM Millinery 147 Pleasant St. Telephone 0631-W



Everything for the Home THE HOUSEHOLD FURNISHING COMPANY



SEGERSON BROS. REAL GOOD FURNITURE for Every Room in the House

Reorganization Sale Now in Progress
795 Purchase St., New Bedford, Mass.

Foss's Chocolates in the City Try Our Fox's Glacier Mints

CUMMINGS & CUMMINGS 98-104 William Street

Distinctive Wall Paper Painters and Paper Hangers RELIABLE WORKMEN

Herman H. Hathaway Cel. 4567 87 Main St., Fairhaven, Mass.

Gulf Hill Pure Milk

and Cream

J. T. FERNANDES, Prop. SO. DARTMOUTH, MASS. Tel. 8601

For FINE MILLINERY

285 Union Stree GEO. W. T. CASE CHOICE GIFTS

JAMES E. LILLEY Cor. Cedar and Parker Sts.

All the Latest Fiction in Our Lending Library THE PRINT SHOP

Hartley, Hammond Co.

Sanitary Plumbing 26 Acushnet Ave., New Bedford, Mass MURRAY the FLORIST

232 Union Street

Milk-Cream-Buttermilk **OLSON & APPLEBY**

General Contractors Houses, Mills, Stores and Alterations and Repairs

Newburyport

C. H. RICHARDSON MARTIN W. DUGAN CO. "The Plummers" Metal Roofs, Gutters and Conducto 6-10 Market Square Tel. 140

MASSACHUSETTS

PHILBRICK BROS. & CO. 170 HIGH STREET Gas. Oil and Accessories

NEW CHINA RESTAURANT STAR GROCERY, Inc.

71 State Street Wreaths and Cut Flowers for Memorial Day W. P. BASHAW 49 State Street

R. ED. THURLOW FAMILY SHOE STORE 11 State Street

Newton

FOUR STORES 24 Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown Newton North 4972 705 Main Street, Waltham Waltham 1783

RANDALL'S Home Made

301 Centre St. Newton North 3660 FLORENCE E. RAND

433 Centre Street Millinery

Hats for all ages, Matrons' a specialty Also renovating,

COAL-COKE-WOOD Deliveries in all the Newtons Belmont Waverley

Tel. Newton North 0282 The LOIS ROBBINS SHOP Women's Porch Dresses Boys' Wash Suits

Dresses for Children of All Ages 313 Walnut Street AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE at a very substantial saving to you,
ALFRED E, FULLER
46 Austin Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 4145-M

Newton Center A. C. JEWETT CO. Upholstering, Decorating

Re-Covering Furniture 101 Union Street Centre Newton 1326

Shop in the Shop Where Everybody Shops BOND'S CONVENIENCE SHOP

Two Stores
Bray Block 1405 Washington St.
Newton Centre West Newton

SEGERSON BROS. INC.

Furniture Shop Associates Building, 15 Pelham Street Near Corner Centre Street

Newton Highlands

P. I. MERRY Enlarging, Copying, Amateur Finishing Computercial Work a Specialty

FRANK V. CUSHMAN CATERER

Fancy Creams and Ices a Specialty Office and Factory

C. A. STIMETS Fancy Groceries and Provisions Monarch Breakfast Cocoa Monarch Canned Fruits and Vegetables 1293 Washington St., West Newton Telephones: West Newton 0360, 0361

Pittsfield

Complete Home Furnishers D. J. SHAW, Mgr. re you can buy in confidence.

I Values. But never at the expense of Good Quality. ATHERTON FURNITURE Co. 287 North Street, Pittsfield, Mass

H. S. Levy Forty-Seventh Anniversary

\$3 Hats.....at \$1.47 \$5 Hats......at \$2.47 \$6 Hats......at \$3.47

MOHAWK GROCERY and FRUIT CO.

136 South Street MONARCH COCOA CANADA DRY GINGER ALE

for the Table Quality and Variety at Saving Prices Free Delivery Service THE GEO. W. KELSEY CO. Phones 573-4-5

RAYNER'S 56 Bay State Road Groceries and Fruits Free Delivery **MASSACHUSETTS**

Pittsfield

New Sewing Machine Department Opens!

NEW HOME SEWING MACHINES

at All Times. Convenient terms arranged.

(Third Floor) The Wallace Co.

Women's Fine Silk Stockings Van Dyke Pointed Heel

Cadet make full fashioned pure silk stockings, one of the most popular stockings produced. Shown in a big range of popu-

England Brothers PITTSFIELD, MASS.

> Blue Crane Silk Hosiery \$1.00 Pair

mer Shades, Black and White.

HOLDEN & STONE CO.





Mandigo's 11 Fenn Street

RAINEY & ACLY for Pittsfield Always something new and special for gifts.

The MEYER STORE Inc. Corner North & Summer Sts. Open every ev THE GIFT STORE OF THE BERKSHIRES KODAKS and BROWNIES

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING E. H. COLLIER Watchmaker-Jeweler Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing. A

work gusranteed. Reasonable prices. 423 North St., Wood Bldg. Open evenings. WEDDING GIFTS Unusual Lamps—Venetian Glass Pictures, Framed and Unframed

THE PICTURE FRAME BEAUTY STUDIO

Prince & Walker Co. Interior Decorators Thirty South Street

KULDA'S SALTED NUTS
NOVELTIES
THE GREYSTONE

BONBONS
CHOCOLATES
Tel. 4302

Millinery 28 BANK ROW

THE AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK Resources over Six Million Dollars Why not start a Savings Account? Exclusive Fur Shop

281 North Street GEORGE L. MACK

Quincy

HIGH GRADE FUELS



156 Penn St., Quincy Granite 004

MARY CHARLOTTE CLAPP SPECIAL SALE
of Wash Silk Dresses and
all Summer Wearing Apparel.
249 Highland Ave., Wollaston Gr. 4148-M WELLS G. RUGGLES

Corner Washington and Temple Street

Real Estate

MASSACHUSETTS Quincy

SOUTH SHORE BUICK CO. Adams and Hancock Streets Phone Granite 4521-4522 F. J. WILDES, Manager

> BUICK Sales and Service

WOLLASTON PUBLIC MARKET The Old Reliable Family Store
Choice meats, fresh fish, and vegetables
Best line of groceries.
Free delivery to all parts of the
city, including Quincy, Atlantic and
Norfolk Downs.

321 Newport Ave., Wollaston
Granite 0097 and 0098

For Fine Foods Go to MELVILLE FINE FOOD STORES Main Store, Quincy Point, Granite 0296-0298, 606 Washington St. ATLANTIC, Granite 0792. Sagamore St. WOLLASTON Granite 3126, N. Central and Farrington Sta. MERRYMOUNT Granite 3029, 1058 Hancock St.

NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK SAVINGS DEPARTMENT Interest begins first day of each mor Safe Deposits Vaults

KINCAIDES Everything for the Home - PIANOS RADIOS, VICTROLAS, RUGS BEDDING, RANGES
1495 Hancock St. Tel. Granite 1200

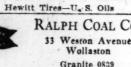
PIANOS-TUNING-REPAIRS Player Work a Specialty ARTHUR J. JOHNSON Organist and Planist Formerly with Ivers & Pond, Chickering and Hallet & Davis. 96 Shirley Street, West Quincy Tel. Granite 5869-M

WILLIAM PATTERSON Florist
Store 1434 Hancock St., Quincy
Greenhouses—92 So. Central Ave.,
Wollaston
Telephones 0392-W and 0392-R

TALBOT-QUINCY, Inc. Men's and Boys' Clothiers, Hatters, Furnishers WESTLAND'S

Paints-Varnishes Hardware-Sporting Goods 1555 Hancock St. Tel. Granite 1134 BLANKET TIME Why don't you have your fine wool blankets renapped and refinished by the special Old Colony process? OLD COLONY LAUNDRY

Auto Supplies and Tires GREEN & SWETT CO. 78 Washington Street Granite 2399



DRESSES-Special Showing of the Georgette and Polka Dot also the New Wash Crepe WADSWORTH'S

FLORENCE NADEAU Shampooing-Manicuring-French Curl 70 Kemper St., Wollaston Granite 1894-R

C. F. PETTENGILL JEWELER Tatablished 1876, 1391 Hancock St. Telephone Con

SPENCER CORSETS ndividually designed. Corset service
Telephone for appointment to
MRS. NETTIE V. DUNCAN, Corsetiere
375 Newport Avenue, Wollaston
Granite 6333-R

MOTHERS who would like a quiet Sunday afternoon may leave their children in competent bands amid MRS. L. C. BLUNT, 98 Henry St., Atlantic Phone before 9 A. M., Granite 3032-M WILLIAM E. FRITZ

Jeweler 1543 Hancock St. Tel. Connection Aywon Storage Battery Co.

Battery and Ignition
Factory Service
J. F. Clinton
A. L. Patstone
184 Washington St. Granite 1586 The PRATT COMPANY Stationers—PRINTERS—Engravers
REAL ESTATE
Relationers Granite 0427

Telephone Granite 0427

Chestnut St., City Square, Quincy PASLEY'S 624 Hancock Street, Wollaston Expert repairs on Knight motored cars and verlands. Also general repairs on all makes

d cars. Granite 5708 Granite 6091-M James A. Gamble & Son GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

Don't forget we carry Canada Dry Ginger Ale. Telephone orders a specialty. 1551 Hancock Street Granite 0650, 5422 Bass Rangeley Moccasin
for the Whole Family
An Ideal Shoe for Comfort and Wear MOORHEAD'S SHOE STORE

THE LORAINE BEAUTY SHOPPE COURTEOUS ATTENTION
EXPERT SERVICE
7 Temple Street, Room 3
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Granite 6647

GRANITE BEAUTY PARLOR Artistic Hair Cutting Marcel. Water Waving. Shampooing. Manicuring 27A Beale St., Wollaston Granite 2239-M J. R. WELCH
Successor to U. E. ALLRITTON

323 Hancock St., Barry's Corner, Atlanti
Ments, Groceries and Provisions
Granite 1765 and 6039

Millinerp TAYLOR HAT SHOP 7% Maple Street

FRED P. CRONIN Painting and Decorating Telephone, Braintree 716

MASSACHUSETTS

Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed WHYTE'S LAUNDRY Inc. 54 Auburn Street, Roslindale A Service for Every Household A. SHIRLEY BROWN. Manager.

Somerville

FLOWERS for Decoration Day

Natural Wreaths, Rustic Plant Baskets and Flower Bouquets our specialty. J. W. HOWARD 328 Broadway Winter Hill

Phones Somerville 416-17

For Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET SERVICE NEW CARS
Popular Models on
Display
21 Riverside Ave,
Medford Square
Mass.
Mystic 2423
Mystic 0392

GOOD USED CARS

ALL MAKES
CARS
CARS
CARS
OAM
CARS
Mystic 0392

Mystic 0392

ATTON & JONES, Inc. OPEN EVENINGS LOOK US OVER Information or demonstration without obligation,

Rose HARDWARE Co. Lawn and Garden Tools Seeds Screen and Fence Wires Auto and Radio Supplies Plumbing and Electric Supplies Builders' Hardware Paints, Oils, Varnishes

529 Medford Street Magoun Sq.



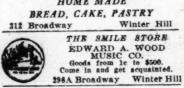
Mrs. A. J. KINSMAN Has just returned from New York with NEW SUMMER GOWNS to be sold at moderate prices
322 Broadway Pros. 2231-M THE DAINTY SHOPPE B. A. CONANT CO. Selling out. Many articles at half price.
314 Broadway Winter Hill

IAMES C. TAYLOR MERCHANT TAILOR Dyeing, Repairing, Cleansing and Pressing Promptly Done 188 HIGHLAND AVE. TEL. SOMERSET 3980 77 Walnut Street, Newtonville Newton North 5098

Pearson's Confectionery and Ice Cream 304 BROADWAY

J. P. NOURSE, Inc. Hawes Electric Company MAY SALE, Saturday, May 15 Ball Square Tel. Somerset 5899 IRING, RADIO, FIXTURES, RADIO WINTER HILL TAXI CO. INSTALLATIONS, HOUSEHOLD Day-SERVICE-Night 3 Main Street, Watertown

WATTIE'S BAKERY HOME MADE BREAD, CAKE, PASTRY Winter Hill



GLINES EXPRESS COMPANY Phone Som. \$190, \$191.

Paints and Hardware Kitchen Furnishings 309 Broadway, Winter Hill 429 Salem Street, Medford J. A. MARSH

Coal Company 38-40 Park Street Tel. Som. 0319 Springfield

Homelike Place Where the Food Is Good Stannard Cafeteria 286 Bridge Street (Old Trinity Church Site)

Hours of Service 11 to 2:15 and 5 to 7:30 MAUDE A. STANNARD, Proprietor FERGUSON'S DYE HOUSE Garment Cleaners and Dyers Established 1892 Tel. River 1664 33 Harrison Ave.

417 Main Street Hours 11:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. 53 Summer Avenue Hours 11:30 A. M. to 7:20 P. M. Dygert Printing Company 151 Dwight Street

GREENE'S Permanent Wave Salon
Nestle Lanoil-Nestle Circuline Process your
assurance of satisfaction.
417 Main Street
Established 1911 Bon Voyage Gifts, Auto Trail Maps Out-of-Door Books, at

THE FRIENDLY BOOKSHOP Vernon Street Tel. R-3276 A Gift Shop Within a Flower Shop Fayence Fulper Pottery Trays-Pitchers-Bonbon Dishes

Flowers for All Occasions

MASSACHUSETTS

Springfield

PAUL & EATON

443 Moody St., Waltham 147 Pleasant St., Malden 3 Granite St., Quincy 316 Main St., Pawtucket, R. I.

SMART STYLE SHOP

NEW LINE OF

Wash Silk Crepe Dresses

WILLIAM W. STOKES

Plumbing, Heating and Hardware 366 Moody Street

Waltham, Mass. Tel. Waltham 3120

Watertown

Furniture

Rugs and Bedding

McLEAN'S

"The Friendly Store"

70 Main Street, Watertown N. N. 1114

Prompt Free Delivery Anywhere

RUANE—Flowers

FOUR STORES

Telephone Newton North 3955

ELECTRAGISTS

APPLIANCES

Winthrop

WINTHROP HARDWARE CO.

Ocean 1530

198 Winthop Street (opp. Post Office),
Winthrop, Mass.

Builders' Hardware, Painters' Supplies
etc. Kitchenware, Mechanics' Tools
Wedding and Shower Gifts
at the Annex Next Door

BANKS IN WINTHROP
(Opp. Winthrop Center Station)
WINTHROP TRUST CO.
WINTHROP CO-OPERATIVE BANK
WINTHROP SAVINGS BANK
You will find the services in these
banks adequate in every respect.

UPHOLSTERING

Furniture Work with a Guarantee Frucking Service from Brookline to Glouces Estimates Freely Given

L. & B. F. U. CO. FARL G. ARMSTRONG Factory, 11 Mason St., Lynn Breakers 8750

Worcester

INTERIOR DECORATIONS

DRAKE & BERG

120 Front St. Tel. Park 8819 Room 507-8

SLOCUM'S SILK STORE

Silks of every description, suitable for every occasion.

418 MAIN STREET

STENBERG & CO., Inc.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Concord

Jackman and Lang

General Insurance

2 SOUTH MAIN STREET

24 Miles from Concord

BRADFORD INN

On the scenic drive

Terms reasonable.

"Our home is your home

Tires and Vulcanizing

Oil and

Alemite Service

Telephone for Tire Service Car

McNALLY & BAND

81 So. Main Street Concord, N. H.

Distributors for Berry Bros. Luxeberry Enamel Liquid Granite

CAPITAL HARDWARE COMPANY
Concord, N. H.
Tel. 313-W 58 North Main Street
Miss Marcy, The New Store

We specialize in Millinery, thosiery, Embroid orf, Corsets. An experienced Corsetters will serve you without extra charge.

19 NURTH MAIN STREET

CONCORD

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Walnut St. Tel. Park \$25
Interior Decorators of
Churches, Public Buildings and
Residences.

MISS HARE

HARDER COAL CO. The Boston Store Coal for Families Our Specialty
278 King Street Tel. River 2677 "New Hampshire's 11-23 South Main Street Waltham

KING'S GARAGE New Orthophonic Victrolas Agent for Pierce-Arrow, Hudson and Esserj automobile Livery; General Cord Tires, Repairs, Storage and Supplies. Telephone 210

CONCORD. N. H.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Concord

CINDERELLA An Eating Place of Quality
Cooked Food, Pastry, Ice Cream
Lunches put up to take out
Concord, N. H. Opp. State House Franklin Sales and Service

N. H. AUTO CO.
42 Periey Street
frah Phone 1066-W,
Standardized Service

Laconia Everybody Knows WEBERS BAKERY 70 Elm Street Lakeport

JEWELER Watch, Clock and Expert Jewelry

Manchester

Specializing in Grand Rapids Furniture 810 Elm Street Phone 1880

Vermont Maple Syrup and Sugar New Spring Vegetables DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT

Meats and Fish Fresh Eggs Phone 900 Barton's PALL UILAM. PREST

Unusual Values in World Famous Merchandise The Store of Personal Service La Mode Corset Shop

Mme. P. H. Marchand, Prop. Silk Underwear A Full Line of "Kickernicks" 1178 Elm Street DAVEY'S

The Shop Which Welcomes You 917 Elm Street Tel. 9762 Tel. 9762-M M. FIERMAN LADIES' TAILOR

H. L. STEELE FLOWERS AND PLANTS FOR EVERY OCCASION

HERMAN C. STACHE E. S. NEWTON Wholesale and Retail Fish Market 69 Manchester Street Phone 11 and 12 Coburn's Picture Store Pictures Framed

62 Hanover Street MRS. SEAVER Milliner

Up one flight 999 Elm St. ABBIE G. FRENCH SHAMPOOING WATER WAVING "NESTLE" PERMANENT WAVE

While motoring on Daniel Webster Highway you'll find at SPENCE'S Refreshing Sodas, Home-Made Candy and Bakery Goods. Light
158 MAIN STREET Winers Boot Shop

RHODE ISLAND

Providence



Jewelry and Umbrellas

Old Reliable House

Newest designs - real and imitation stones. Society rings, etc., including "De Molays"

INDUSTRIAL TRUST CO. BLOG. INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

"Where BANISTER shoes are sold" SULLIVAN CO.

BOOKS The R. L. JAMES BOOK CO.

Fitchburg

FLOWERS

CLOVERHILL DAIRY and FOOD SHOP

Jeweler-Watchmaker-Engraver Room 2, Brigham Bldg. 436 Main St. Telephone 285 EANING We buy and sell ladies' and gentle-men's second hand CLEANING

PRESSING garments.
S OLIVER REPAIRING WM. S.
TREET REPAIRING ELLIOTT Holyoke Say it with Flowers

466 Dwight Street

6 City Hall Court

Cleveland Chandler LEON A. PELTIER Distributor 111 Front Street Tel. 603 FINEST SPANISH OLIVES Stuffed and Plain, also Pure Virgin Olive Oil, 32 cents

Hyde Park

Clark's Flower Shop

Tel. 1538

Complete Home Furnishers Reproductions in Colonial Furniture

BELL'S FOOD SHOP 12 Bridge Street 'All Kinds of Bread Walk to WALKER'S 34 Bridge Street See our Special showing of Rayon, Chemise, Slips, Bloomers and Step-ins

Lowell

FLORIST 175 Stevens Street Tel. 1742 MORSE & BEALS FLORISTS

Fairburn Bldg.

HARVEY B. GREENE Inc.

LOYAL CASH MARKET BEST OF MEATS, FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES J. GARDNER, Prop. Tel. 2116 BAGLEY'S Y.D. GARAGE

STORAGE—OILS—GASOLINE and ACCESSORIES

\$08-310 Westford St. Phone 6147-W

EMERGENCY TRUCK

Joseph Mullin Coal-Coke

Lynn "The House for Service"

It's not the OUTSIDE

appearance that deter-

mines the value of furniture.

How is it made under the cover? That's what we like to tell you about.

New Furniture for Old-

This well-known furniture store will

accept your old furniture as part payment for any new selections you

W. B. GIFFORD

97-99 Market Street, Lynn

make. Call Breakers 9300 for fur-ther details of our trade-in plan. The HILL & WELCH FURNITURE CO. Central Square, Lynn, Mass.

We Have a Service Suitable for Every Household Whyte's Enterprise Laundry 83-87 Willow Street, Lynn, Mass. ANNA A. BECKMAN Permanent Waving and Kair Dressing

COAL ague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall orporated 8 Central Square

Security Trust Building
Tel. Breakers \$225 Room 501

MASSACHUSETTS

Malden

HEMSTITCHING PLAITING done on short notice.

F. N. JOSLIN CO. TOWNSEND GRACE Straw Hats

REASONABLE PRICES

That's all the well-dressed man need know about Straw Hats. HOPKINS-BLAKESLEE CO. 45 Pleasant Street

Our Leaders Dorothy Dodd, The Arch Preserver The Cantilever

HIGGINS 102 Pleasant Street Telephone Malden 6087 The MISSES HALL SHOP

81 Pleasant Street, Malden, Mass. CORSETS SPORT DRESSES SWEATERS UNDERWEAR NOVELTIES

New Bedford

We Carry the Largest Assortment of

UNUSUAL JEWELRY 204 Union Street New Bedford, Mass.

8 So. Sixth Street
The Greeting Card Shop of the City

Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Service Mitchell's Dairy 167 Mt. Vernon St. Tel. \$303

We make a large assortment
Dollar Kind at 85 ceats a pour
are Prime Favorites.

Newburyport

Stop here for real service American and Chinese Food special Luncheon and Evening Dinner 54 State Street Telephone 1386

Choice Meats and Groceries

RUANE-Flowers

307 Moody Street, Waltham Waltham 3740 and 3741 Chocolates and Bonbons 80c per lb.

We deliver our Ice Cream daily throughout Newton

Newtonville NONANTUM COAL CO. 827 Washington Street

Draperies, Wallpapers, Novelties Estimates on

Dry Goods and Notions

NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.

43 Harrison St. Newton Highlands West Newton

153 Webster Street West Newton 0191

THIS WEEK

A Good Place to Buy Everything

Carrying Complete Line of

Special Prices Featured Reliable Service Rendered

\$2.00 lar colors. Ask for No. 950.

Pure Silk Boot, Lisle Sole and Hem, Semi-Fashioned, Sum-



are the HALLMARK Jewelers

ETHEL L. ABBOTT
51 North Street Tel. 4012-W
Special price for
Eugene Permanent Wave
Until June 1, \$20

MRS. A. P. CLARK

JEWELER Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing 26 Dunham Street

Insurance

RALPH COAL CO. 33 Weston Avenue Granite 0839

> Phones 8200—Somerset—2120 THE SMILE STORE

159 Pearl St., Somerville, Mass. G. E. CARTER

WILD ROSE TEA ROOMS Motto Cards General Printing

THE GREEN OWL GIFT SHOP CARTER—FLORIST

278 Bridge Street Phone River 1161 FRED A. VOGEL Rentals, Mortgages, Care of Property SURURRAN AND FARMS 44 Vernon St., Room 417 Tel. River 1177 New Process Victor Records 49 Moody Street Tel. Waltham 2212 DOROTHY BENHAM Millinery

Two Convenient Stores GEO. I. KELLY, Inc. Outfitters to Men and Boys 646 Main Street Laconia CHAS. F. WATERMAN

RUANE—Flowers FOUR STORES 77 Walnut Street, Newtonville Newton North 5098 24 Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown Newton North 4972 705 Main Street, Waltham Waltham 1788 307 Moody Street, Waltham Waltham 3740 and 3741

MISS DEAN

16 years to 50 bust Waltham, Mass.

Ada Evans Davis Shoppe E. D. MOORE CO. Marcel Waving
Shampooing
Bobbing
Shoppe
511 Mocdy Street

Water Waving
Facial Massage
Shoppe
Waltham 1160

> 715 Elm Street May Fair

Tel. 3260-W LADIES' OUTFITTERS

24 Mt. Auburn Street. Watertown Newton North 4972 705 Main Street, Waltham Waltham 1788 Have your Furs remodeled before putting away 51 Hanover Street Telephone 4240 307 Moody Street, Waltham Waltham 3740 and 3741 GROCER
Heavy Western Beef
Fresh Vegetables and Fruit
Appleton and Chestnut Sts. Tel. 296

Cards for Every Occasion

2 Amherst St., Bonney Bldg. Phone 308 Nashua

> CORRECT FITTING 181 MAIN STREET

Shoes of Merit Only

Providence R L SERVICE

F. U. DE VOLL 19 Arcade THE AGENCY OF SERVICE AMWELL

159 Westminster Street When You Think of

EDITORIALS

The latest returns from Pennsylvania show John S. Fisher, the dry candidate for the guberna-

What Said Pennsylvania?

torial nomination, leading his wet adversary by a substantial majority. The attention of the Nation, however, has been riveted upon the senatorial contest, and the victory of William S. Vare, the wet Republican boss

of Philadelphia, will receive diverse interpretations, according to the personal opinions or prejudices of those who give it consideration. Primarily it will be hailed by the advocates of the return of the saloon as a great triumph for their cause. They will point out that Mr. Vare was a candidate on an outspoken wet platform, with no qualifications, and no concessions to dry sentiment. Upon this declaration of polihe has won the nomination against Gov. Gifford Pinchot, a bone-dry, and Senator Pepper, who possibly being a trifle less explicit in his devotion to prohibition than is Pinchot, is, nevertheless, a supporter of the dry policy. So far, so good for the wets.

But it is usually a safe proposition to say that when the forces of righteousness, or for that matter of any political program, are divided in two, a single leader with the united forces of the opposition behind him is likely to be successful. Mr. Vare got all the wet votes in Pennsylvania. Pinchot and Pepper divided the dry votes. While full figures are not yet obtainable, it is apparent that the total dry vote exceeded that of the wets by more than 250,000. Moreover, the present indications are that the dry candidate for the gubernatorial nomination has been successful. If this is a manifestation of the sentiment of the people of Pennsylvania, that State must still be classed as dry. If the election is to be considered, as Governor Silzer of New Jersey pronounces it, a state referendum on the prohibition question, it is apparent that

the victory rests with the drys. Nevertheless, this is poor comfort in view of the fact that a pronounced wet will represent Pennsylvania in the United States Senate, and his election to that office will be hailed by every force of disintegration, every friend of the liquor power, with glee. But another issue is involved. Already the result of the Pennsylvania primaries is proclaimed to be a repudiation of the Coolidge Administration. Following so sharply on the defeat of the Administration candidate for Senator in Illinois, it has set the anti-Coolidge Republicans of Washington buzz-

ing with prophecies of a new presidential candidate two years hence.

Is this a justifiable conclusion to draw from the Pennsylvania vote? Fully as justifiable as is the conclusion that it puts the State in the wet column. And neither is convincing. Nothing is more foolish and futile than to attempt to draw from an election into which enter many factors a sweeping generalization as to its significance. The independent candidacy of Governor Pinchot, the strong grip of Vare on the utterly discredited Philadelphia machine, the revolt against the attempted domination of Secretary Mellon, all entered into the problem. We see no reason for the friends of either the prohibition policy or President Coolidge to be disheartened by the outcome. But if it is to be declared a defeat for one, it is equally disastrous

While it is conceivable of course that unlimited funds may be expended honestly in conducting a

Investigating the Senatorial Primaries

senatorial primary campaign in a state as populous as Pennsylvania, Illinois, or Michigan, for that matter, there is raised, almost automatically, the presumption of the fraudulent use of money whenever it is

made to appear that tremendous sums have thus been devoted by individuals or their friends to the effort of influencing such decisions. Thus it followed quite logically that the opportunity was presented, as a result of the announcement that sums estimated at between \$2,000,000 and \$5,000,000 were contributed by Republican politicians and their friends toward the campaigns of those seeking the senatorial primary nomination in Pennsylvania, for the adoption of a resolution offered by Senator Reed (D.), of Missouri, directing an investigation by a special committee of the Senate into the disbursements in that State and elsewhere.

Even those of a different political faith than that held by the Missouri Senator must agree to the general proposition that while the Senate remains the sole judge of the fitness and qualification of those elected to participate in its deliberations, it is bound to view with disapproval, to say nothing of suspicion, the expenditure of large sums in winning such preferment. While the fact remains that it was decided in the Newberry case, in which the right to a seat held by a Michigan Senator was contested upon the ground that his nomination was obtained by the lavish use of money contributed by his friends in the primary campaign, that the Senate, or Congress, was powerless to legislate on the subject of primary elections for the choice of candidates seeking seats in the Senate, the right still remains to refuse such seats to those who have resorted to corrupt methods in order to obtain them.

Senator Reed, in urging the adoption of the resolution, which was finally approved by a decisive vote, put the matter forcibly and clearly

Even though we cannot enact a statute under which the individual will be penalized, we do undoubtedly have the right to inquire into the methods and means employed by a man to get his seat, and if these methods are covered by the leprosy of corruption, if he has engaged in acts which prove that he is a man who has no egard for the law, has no regard for the purity of the ballot, we have the right, when that gentleman comes here and presents his credentials, to investigate.

There can be no reasonable objection to this view. In most, if not all, of the states there are laws limiting, for whatever purposes, the sums which may be expended in election campaigns. Even if, through some technicality, the successful candidate for office is able to escape the penalty provided, he does not thereby absolve himself from that punishment which the Senate, in rendering its judgment, is still able to impose.

But the need still exists, if the desire is to deal justly and impartially, to decide every case on its merits. It is possible, even if sums in excess of the limit fixed by state corrupt practices acts are expended, to show that no attempt has been made to corrupt the electorate. The legitimate cost of political campaigns, even when they are conducted along purely educational lines, has increased with the increase in all costs. But it is within the province of such committees as that authorized by the Reed resolution to proceed with discrimination. It should be a fact-finding committee in the truest sense, its conclusions free from partisan or personal bias. The Senate itself is the final judge and

It will be a great week in Weymouth, Mass., when Percy A'Court of Weymouth, Eng., accompanied by his town clerk and two members of the town council, is its guest of honor for the occasion of the town's celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. Present plans are for his arrival on July 2, the tentative program to start the next night with a monster bonfire, during which many of the clubs and private establishments are to have open house. On the next day-Sunday-the English visitors and guests of the official committee will attend a special service in the First Parish in Hingham Church. This is one of the oldest church edifices in the United States, having been the old Meeting House, erected in 1681. And the events of the next days will be equally fitting to the occasion. Of one thing the English guests may feel assured, that, though there may be reproductions of events in the Revolutionary War and such like, those taking part in them will have nothing in their hearts but the kindest of thoughts toward their neighbors across the

No more spectacular occasion than the present could have been chosen by the governing

Italian versus British Industrialism

power in Italy to enunciate its new industrial policies. The British Government, pursuing strictly constitutional methods, has re-established confidence therein by successfully bringing to an end a general strike

that was believed by many to threaten national disaster. The futility of depending upon so violent a weapon has again been proved, and as a result it is confidently hoped that not again within a century will recourse be had to such means. To those willing to be thus convinced it would seem that constitutionalism, based upon the fullest possible measure of individual liberty, has fortified its foundations and strengthened its broad superstructure by proving, even in the face of what may have seemed overwhelming odds, the ability of its authorized representatives to assert and to successfully defend a common

Therefore the decision of Premier Mussolini and his Cabinet to proclaim the establishment in Italy of an industrial policy which is the direct antithesis of that adopted in Great Britain and quite generally in all constitutional governments, just now marks Italy's action emphatically as being in startling contrast with what may be regarded as established industrialism. It is the declared intention of the leader of the Fascist régime to make of Italy the leading industrial nation of Europe, if not of the world. This, it is explained, is to be accomplished by eliminating, or obviating, all fear of any general or individual strike. It is interesting to examine the processes by which it is proposed to accomplish this undertaking. First of all, it is to be decreed that all anti-Fascist labor employers, unions and organizations are to be deprived of their powers. It would follow, at least theoretically, that all surviving organizations, whether of Capital or Labor, must be in declared sympathy with the Fascist Government and under its control through the Minister of Corporations and its agencies. The chief portfolio in this ministry is to be held, it is stated, by the Premier himself. And it is significantly explained, after detailing the somewhat intricate construction of this supervisory authority, that all labor disputes, no matter how they arise, must be submitted to compulsory arbitration.

For the purpose of dealing with these disputes, special courts or tribunals are to be set up, with what is termed a new labor code added to other legal codes, providing for penalties, appeals, methods of handling juries, qualifications of jurors, and all other matters. And then, it is explained, "while setting up new machinery for its purposes, the Government reserves the absolute right to step in at any time, for any purpose, for the protection of national interests." Thus it would seem that in the final analysis the power of the Government will be found to be absolute, even to the extent of reserving to itself the right to set aside or to abrogate the findings of any court or tribunal theoretically established as an impartial arbiter between Capital and Labor. By this reservation there would seem to be removed the last constitutional barrier between absolutism and democracy.

It is not pretended by those who sponsor and defend such a system that it is an experiment in progressive industrialism. It is, in fact, an effort to return, possibly by a route which it is hoped can be made to appear to be one of Labor's own choosing, to a condition slightly removed from that of enforced servitude. It has required centuries of courageous struggling, with its back against the wall, for Labor to emancipate itself from a condition of economic slavery. It is at best a specious promise which pledges to the worker a place in the governing authority when, by that very grant, he is declared to be subservient to that government's

arbitrary or autocratic power. Perhaps the true basis of co-operation has not vet been found. This, however, is not saying that it cannot ever be found, or that it is not already clearly indicated. But it is as definitely a tenet of democracy as it is of any absolute government that the power of the state is supreme. Thus it may be agreed that any policy of liberal trade or labor unionism which pro-

poses the creation of a state within a state is indefensible. But in no established democracy has such a policy been proposed. The voice of the majority declares and makes final the governing decision. It has but recently done this in England, just as it will continue to do for a hundred years to come. What admittedly autocratic authority can point to any recent continued period of progressive industrial, social or political performance?

One seems to remember, not so very many years ago, an optimistic argument that when

women had votes all women would vote, thus shaming to the polls Voting Talks those members of the for Tired masculine electorate whose sorry habit it was Dancers to vote not at all or only on rare occasions. But there is still much con-

cern both in England and America over the men who don't vote, now enlarged—as might have been reasonably expected-to include the women. The best that anybody could say for these persons is that they appear to regard the ballot as too sacred for common use; and this is so silly that nobody says it. The expedient has been suggested of fining them, and a bill to that end is now under consideration in at least one American legislative body. Such a law, says the sponsor, would carry out de Tocqueville's idea that "of all governments he," the citizen, "will soonest conceive and most highly value that government whose head he has himself elected and whose administration he may control." Rumor comes from England of a proposed plan to interest young women in public matters that at any rate avoids the comic opera absurdity of calling out the police to make citizens value their government because they have been compelled to cast a vote in it. The problem, after all, is to increase intelligent interest in public questions among men and women, which can hardly be done by fining them for not making an easy voter-like gesture, and this the rumored English plan apparently

As the plan is reported, it has been observed in England that youths and maidens dance together at social functions, and that intervals occur between dances that are now more or less idly or even frivolously employed. These intervals it is proposed to fill with brief, interesting, and informative talks on matters of public concern by authoritative talkers. Intended to induct the young ladies into an interest in politics, and bring out eventually a larger feminine vote, something must evidently be done to entertain the young gentlemen, whose restlessness during the talks would otherwise make it difficult for the young ladies to listen. One suspects that this plan is like that new pudding (which began with blotting paper) once upon a time invented by the White Knight, who described it to Alice. "'In fact,' he went on, holding his head down, and his voice getting lower and lower, 'I don't believe that pudding ever was cooked! In fact, I don't believe that pudding ever will be cooked! And yet it was a very

clever pudding to invent." Whatever happens, the plan recognizes a condition, common to England and America, in which all too many persons pay little or no attention to matters of public import. One may admit that such intelligence is perhaps more difficult to acquire than it used to be, and that the diffusion of knowledge, concerning which the spirit of the times not infrequently pats itself on the back, is often a confusion of knowledge for the citizen honestly trying to have an opinion about this or that. The aloofness of the non-voter has several possible explanations, each fitting its own set of cases; and the very magnitude of the electorate makes dangerously plausible the false notion that one vote more or less doesn't make any difference. Talks for tired dancers, however, promise rather better than fines for non-voters. One expedient aims at encouraging the non-voters to think; the other merely to compel them to vote.

Editorial Notes

Perhaps it should be said at the outset that the two men at the recent New England restaurant convention who were most outspoken in their praises of pie, as a main feature of every meal, were both high officials of the foodpurveying industry. They were the president of the National Restaurant Association and the director of the American Institute of Baking. Custard pie, the latter is quoted as saying, has proved to be the best food that could be served animals, a statement to which he added the further intelligence that animals from the weaning time to that of maturity had thrived on this delicacy alone. New England, the convention was informed, is the home of pie. Whittier evidently was more prophetic than he realized when he wrote his famous lines:

Ah! on Thanksgiving Day, when from east and from From north and south, come the pilgrim and guest,

When the gray-headed New Englander sees round his The old broken links of affection restored,

What moistens the lips and what brightens the eve. What calls back the past, like the rich pumpkin pie? So rarely has a fellowship to the Royal Society of England been bestowed upon an Ameri-

can that the recent conferring of this highly coveted honor upon Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn, of New York, represents more than a merely incidental occurrence. Benjamin Franklin was the first citizen of the United States to be elected to such a fellowship, and since his day Alexander Agassiz and Benjamin Thompson have also been similarly honored. Professor Osborn, who has long been the president of the Natural History Museum of New York, has attained considerable fame in connection with his activities in this executive position and also for his researches in various subjects associated with evolutionary teachings, such as paleontology, zoology, etc. This Royal Society, by the way, dates back to the reign of Charles II (1660-1685), and has included in its membership all the male sovereigns of the British kingdom. King George V, moreover, has taken a really practical interest in the doings of the society.

Southward Bound

Southward every winter the sun worshipers go. Those long trains to the Riviera and Italy, those boats to Algiers, are heavy with the exodus. As the howling steel whirs them across France they look up with eagerness at the flat ceiling of cloud, wondering when the promised break will Gray and green, gray and green, gray and green, the rails chatter monotonously.

Not until the train meets the Rhône above Lyon does the sunlight empty itself upon the earth, a few watery drops of it swilling in the basin of sky. But after Lyon the sun scatters, bounces and jingles like new pennies on the laden flooding of Rhône water, and then spins suddenly in half a dozen slow fluid gleams into sunset.

They are a motley, the sun worshipers. Here is an immense Dutchman and his flaxen-haired wife, so yellow and so pink, with chins like shallow cups. Pure Rubens! You even look about her dress for the signature.

Next to me is an Indian student, with cypress complexion. He tries his Oxford manner on me, and reads Euripides in the Greek, an act most Englishmen would be almost ashamed of. Efficient youth, he has a typewriter. No academic calm for these active Orientals; rather, academic clicking.

In the wagon restaurant is a jazz band of crashes. There is the cymbal scattering of plates. There are the syncopations of cutlery, the violining of glasses. At the next table two little English couples sit with their chins scarcely above the table. The husbands are white-haired, lean little fellows with pink, chubby cheeks and schoolboy eyes. The two little men have frills of white side whisker fluffing on them. Their collars are large and white like bibs. The wives sit next to their husbands. The wives are minikin, are bluish with a patch of apple red, color a little heightened. They wear high, boned lace collars, which keep their necks as stiff as pokers-but like small

The hair seems about to tumble down-à l'anglaise, as the so perfect French say with their cruel accuracy in these matters. But English hair does not come down. It only looks as though it will. More, the wives wear hats of feathers, flowers and things, hats like black wedding

When the lizard-like French waiter darts toward the four and rocks with the rhythm of the train, one of the little men smiles, though he is secretly afraid of waiters, and especially of French waiters. But never mind. Why should he not smile? He is in France. Nobody knows him. It is rather fun! Live and let live, eh! He knows it's best not to get mixed up with foreigners-but a smile! So he smiles at everyone for safety.

The other old fellow catches his eye and looks sternly at him. But a smile comes into the face of the stern old fellow, too. He dips his face and peeps slyly out of the tops of his eyes. The wives examine their husbands and smile. The husbands glance back and smile. Then the wives smile knowingly at each other. And then the more expansive of the old men tucks his serviette behind his collar, holds his head down, and giggles softly.

All this means they cannot believe it! They are actually out of England! They are actually going south! And in that dreadful France! How daring! They are going the pace, aren't they? Among the Frenchies! Froggies. Frog caters, they used to call them. Silly of them not to speak

(Bernard Shaw would love these people for one of his libels on England.)

Opposite us are a Frenchman and his son. The boy is in short breeches. Hs is large and rich-eyed, and looks as if he has outgrown his clothes, as French boys do. His

father talks to him as though he were a man, treats him with restraint and courtesy as though he were a distinguished stranger. The dark olive-bearded hills of Provence clatter by us in the night; and towns on hills swing a light or two at us as we pass.

At Avignon a few phrases of New York French are loudly dealt out one word at a time, repeated and repeated to a wondering porter whose head peers like a clown's out of a frill of luggage he has slung around him.

"Les Américains-" begins the Frenchman, but does

not go on.
"Oui—" from the boy. A little smile begins on his lips. "Ils-" but he snaps a toothpick instead.

+ + + We steam out of Marseilles over a sea lying gently low. We feel the glaring fire of those lumps and ranges of calcareous rock, split, cracked and holed like pumice; bearded, as limestone is, with olives and scrub.

We see the rich smoke of the cypress. Behind all, the blue sky like the scorching wall of a kiln. The white and flame city gathers in, retires upon itself, tightening, crowding, contracting, diminishing to a few broken, coruscant words of ochre on the lips of the sea. And as we dip farther out it crumbles to brief white fragments, lessening and lessening till the lips of the water drink them

In the dining room the sunlight winks on the glasses. On the ceiling a belt of bubbling gold light pours endlessly: the sun shadow of the passing sea. And we hear under all, in a pause of quiet, the harping of the small water tapped and parted by the gentle bows.

An English-looking Frenchman comes in. He is tall and elderly, good humored. The world is as he expects it to be, excellent. Jutting his monocle to his eye, he appraises his world. Over here, over there, he looks, turning on heel and toe. He drops his monocle, satisfied but incredulous. In a stage whisper he exclaims, "Personne de connaissance!" ("Not a person I know.")

4 4 4 He sits down in our reservoir of light, and his lifted glass speeds delicate, chaotic diagrams of shadow light, water light over the walls and mirrors. When he lifts his monocle a little moon of light rises up the wall. The knives sing. The forks caper. We hear his voice again, with an elaborated concision, saying, "Merci." He is declining walnuts.

The night like a dark tide floods the sky. In the small hours of the morning we run into the white coast fogs of Africa. They roof us, ceiling-white. The recurrent plaint of the ship—a voice that drains up and shudders out of the iron hollow deep of the vessel—is lifted up lamenting, humbly, like the voice of a huge, helpless animal; but with austerity and resolution, as well; and

In the afternoon the fog banks lift off the sea and high above them eastward we suddenly discern the snow line of the Atlas, cut as by some ecstatic lapidary out of the sapphire. The marveling eye watches the appearing perspective of summits suspended, having no visible lien with the earth, like some visionary kingdom, or like some departing caravan of peaks making eastward. We stand in the presence of another coast.

The steward brings the Frenchman's luggage to the deck. When the ship bumps against the wharf of Algiers and the terraced masonry of the city is above us, Ara porters descend upon us like a sandstorm. There is a struggle for property. But quietly penetrating all, we hear the voice of the Frenchman commanding, "Ces deux là!" ("Those two there!") And we see the flash of a monocle, a white moon fixed in its little firmament. V. S. P.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

LONDON The gyratory system of trame control in London's great traffic centers is likely to be known to the man in the street as the "roundabout system." Its success was proved first at Parliament Square, Westminster, where a comparatively simple problem presented itself. Then the more ambitious task of putting it into practice at Hyde Park Corner was attempted, again with success. The latest, and probably the most difficult, situation of Trafalgar Square has now been tackled, and here the system is work ing to the admiration of all beholders. The crossing from Velson's Pillar to Whitehall can be made by the most timid pedestrian, and solid blocks of omnibuses, taxis and motorcars, often kept waiting for three or four minutes. are now only held up for a minute or less. It has been a triumph for the traffic department of Scotland Yard. For the first two days appreciative knots of people were gathered watching the unaccustomed sight of a Trafalgar Square with freely moving traffic where all was formerly block and chaos.

Hitherto unknown facts about the motives which so stirred the young Welshman, who later became Britain's famous war-time Prime Minister, into entering political life have just come to light as the result of Mr. Lloyd George's great interest in the film version of "Les Misé rables." He had the film brought to his country home and entertained a group of friends during a five hours' performance, during which the British National Opera Company's orchestra provided music. In giving an account of the affair, the film correspondent of the Sunday Express added the following paragraph: "Mr. Lloyd George told a friend that he had read Victor Hugo's masterpiece nine times, and that its emotional and melodramatic story of an ex-convict fighting to live down his past had so stirred his youthful sympathies that it gave him his early bent in

The archdeacon's horse has suddenly leaped into fame in the parish of South Mimms, Barnet. Not that any of the present parishioners have ever seen the archdeacon so mounted, but because it has been discovered that for years dating back into the misty past the archdeacon has been getting eighteen shillings annually to recompense him for feeding his horse when he visits the parish on horseback. At the annual church meeting this year someone inquired what the eighteen shillings charge was for. The vicar, after investigation, reported it to be an ancient perquisite of the archdeacon which had been paid without complaint for many years. He added that he never remembered seeing the archdeacon visit the parish mounted on his horse. A resolution was then unanimously passed authorizing the payment of the charge, provided that the archdeacon would perform his equestrian visit. He has not indicated how he will meet the emergency.

+ + + The lure of mechanical toys for boys from fourteen to seventy has again been demonstrated. The Model Railway Club, which certainly must be almost alone in its class, has been holding a three days' exhibition in the Kingsway Hall, London, and the male spectators have found them-selves transported back to their early days as they watched the little trains rushing along and being shunted from track to track by their builders and operators. All the exhibits have been constructed by club members, who find miniature railway operation an absorbing hobby. Every type of rolling stock and article of equipment has been duplicated. There is only one qualification for membership in the club-a passion for making the wheels go round-and the members are drawn from such diverse ranks as those of lawyers, taxi drivers, civil servants, porters and small boys.

Passers-by in one of the City of London's busy streets were surprised one day recently to see a medieval-looking procession making its way along. The Lord Mayor of London, led by the City Marshal, two sheriffs, the sword bearer and the mace bearer, were looking for the church

of St. Andrew Undershaft, which, with better fortune than the average sightseer, they managed to find. The occasion was the annual placing of a new quill pen in the hand of John Stow. John Stow was a city tailor of the sixteenth century who fancied his pen more than his needle. His "Survey of London" was a standard work of his time. To commemorate his good works, a statue of him with a quill pen in its hand was placed in the church mentioned, which is an extremely ancient structure standing at the junction of St. Mary Axe and Leadenhall Street. When the Lord Mayor's procession made its annual pilgrimage to the church this year, the Bishop of Willesden eceived them and a member of the London and Middlesex Archæological Society read an essay on the virtues of John Stew. Then the Lord Mayor clambered up and solemnly renewed for a year the quill pen in the statue's + + +

Sayings of the week: When the great story is written, a people will be judged not by the glitter of its achievements but by the general standard of the individual's attitude toward his neighbor.—

Stacy Aumonier. I do not think anybody ever is greatly in love with economy in the concrete.—Sir John Marriott, M. D. The only people who support good drama are those who

cannot afford to do so .- James E. Agate. There never was a time when the young were more

gracious to the old.—Archdeacon Crosse. I believe that the time will come when there will be a complete and willing union between India and Britain.-Lord Reading.

The plighted word of the British Parliament is as sacred an act as is known to humanity.—Lord Reading.

Men want a prospect and a hope, sunlight in the towns and hope in the villages, and that is the land problem .-David Lloyd George.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are uclcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their entability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this nevespaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Fallacious Réasoning of the Wets To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your editorials on the wet agitation in the United States are so clear and logical that it would seem that they ought to be reproduced in all papers throughout the country.

The reasoning of those comprising this wet element is to the effect that light wines and beer should be legalized because prohibition, in their opinion, has been a failure. Here in Chicago the laws against murder have not served to prevent all homicides. Why not, therefore, permit assault and battery and "light" mayhem, with a view to preventing murder? Holdups also are frequent, and the law does not entirely prevent them. Then why not permit "light" pickpockets to operate and thus take this gentry away from holdups? In other words, let us do away with major crime by legalizing minor crime. Put this to a straw vote and you will find all the "big wets" in favor.

This "light wine and beer" propaganda is just a wedge, and when this last effort has been crushed, its advocates will realize that their last stand has been made.

Just stop for a moment: divert all the earnings now going into savings accounts, homes, education, and the hundreds of things that thousands never enjoyed before, back into the liquor traffic again, and you will see a terrific business upheaval. Confidence would be so shattered that business structure of the Nation would have to be rebuilt from the ruins of what the change would bring, and it would be a tremendous undertaking.

God and the Nation's Constitution must continue to hold the respect of the people of America for them to continue to be great. Chicago, Ill.